



LT. GOV. MALCOLM WILSON

A Split at the Top in Albany Lt. Gov. Wilson Opposes Charter

By GERRY MCLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson disagreed today with Gov. Rockefeller and voiced opposition to the proposed new state constitution.

In a rare departure from a posture of general agreement with the Republican governor's views, Wilson said:

"I intend to vote 'no'."

The lieutenant governor, a Republican long active as a leading Roman Catholic layman, also disagreed with his friend Francis Cardinal Spellman, who has termed the proposed charter a document worthy of the support of all New Yorkers.

Wilson was strongly critical of

the Constitutional Convention's decision to submit the proposed constitution, including such controversial provisions as repeal of the Blaine Amendment, as a single document.

The Blaine Amendment prohibits use of state aid to aid church-connected schools.

Single submission, said Wilson, "is unjust to all the citizens of our state."

Wilson said the convention's vote to wrap the entire charter in one package "wrongfully imposes...the necessity of simultaneously voting in favor of wholly unrelated, undesirable, unsound and improvident provisions."

He noted that others, including Rockefeller, had spoken of weighing the "good" and "bad" provisions in the proposed constitution.

But, for his own part, the lieutenant governor said, he believes that the people would be "ill-served by having their basic charter contain even a single 'bad' item."

"In my view," he added, "the achievement of 'good' things at such a price would represent a Pyrrhic victory."

But No Cleavage

Although he split with the governor on this question, Wilson said that no one should read

his action as representing a "cleavage between us."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said the lieutenant governor, who is one of several prominent Republicans mentioned as possible successors to Rockefeller.

Besides objecting to the single-package presentation of the constitution, Wilson also said he opposed it because it includes provisions to:

— Strip the voters of their long-standing control over proposals for state borrowing — a proposal he termed "singularly offensive."

Other Objections

— Revise the judiciary article.

Wilson said the proposed judiciary article was "basically unsound" and has "many shortcomings of omission and inclusion."

—Mandate state takeover of local welfare costs and full costs of court administration.

Wilson cited as one of the "good" items the proposed repeal of the Blaine Amendment and substitution of language similar to the federal constitution's stricture on separation of church and state.

That provision and others could be salvaged through constitutional amendment, Wilson said.

GOP at Crossroads, Tofany Tells Party

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

Citing the "discouragement, disillusionment, discontent, disenchantment, and unrest among our people," Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany told some 1,000 Ulster County Republicans last night, "We cannot come out ahead unless we demonstrate that we are not a 'me-too' party."

Dynamic Leader Needed

Speaking at the annual Ulster County Republican dinner held at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, Tofany said that, "Today the Republican Party stands at the crossroads of re-examination."

"We have rebounded from a resounding rejection by the voters in 1964 to make dramatic gains across the nation in 1966," he continued, adding "... we can once again elect a president who can offer this nation the dynamic leadership it so sorely lacks today."

Charging the nation's Democratic leadership as offering the people "a collection of unfilled promises, calling them 'The Great Society,'" the commissioner said, "The people spoke out in 1966. They called on Republicans for a reversal of these trends," and he stated, "we must use our intelligence to strike out in new directions."

Explores 'Unrest'

Tofany declared, "The dilemma of a nameless, formless war in Vietnam remain with us," and, "more Vietnams, or worse, seem to lie ahead."

"Economic uncertainty remains. We scarcely know whether we are faced with inflation, or depression, or perhaps both at once."

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Racial turmoil persists. The noble task begun by Lincoln remains unfinished and seems sometimes to be lacking in responsible, intelligent and sane direction.

"Patriotism is on the decline. Our youth—historically the first to fight for the principles we hold dear—would rather march in protest groups than in the armed forces."

On Youth

Tofany told the Ulster GOP further "we witness the spectacle of students burning their draft cards before TV cameras—students who boast they would sooner leave our country than defend it."

"We find other youths—so lacking in direction and so afraid of reality—they turn to harmful narcotics 'just for kicks.'"

The Republican declared "we look for leadership and find a federal government of expediency and lack of direction."

Saying that if Republicans want the public's trust "we must begin to work for it now," because "... in terms of enrollment, the Republican Party is still in the minority," Tofany said the party must have "a positive program for the future."

GOP Principles

Tofany examined the early history of the Republican Party and he said that what Republicans then had in common was "first, there was their belief in the union. They felt there was something about the American federal republic that was right, noble and worth preserving."

"Secondly, they put a high premium on human liberty and the dignity of the individual."

"Thirdly, they believed in integrity—'Firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right,' as Lincoln called it."

"And last, they believed that government should reflect the will of the people—that people should determine what was best for the nation and not be spoon-fed the whims of an entrenched organization," he said.

Must Gain Young

"If we are to regain our position of leadership, we must look beyond the plodding policies of our opposition and determine our goals in terms of the future," and Tofany went on to say that "within a generation, fully half our popula-

tion will be under the age of 25."

Urging Republicans to "seek out the can-do people, college graduates, the new business and professional class, the employees of service industries," those who are "highly trained and continually updating their skills to maintain their jobs," Tofany declared, "We stand at the crossroads of re-examination, we cannot afford to make the mistake of simply retracing our steps."

In other remarks, Tofany stressed the importance of the Transportation Bond Issue—"a proposal to improve our highway, aviation, and mass transportation facilities by means of a two and a half billion dollar investment."

The commissioner said, Ulster County progress was "tied in with the bond issue," that planned improvements included, "the Route 9W bypass, from Esopus to Kingston, as part of the Kingston Arterial; the extension of Route 9W to Route 209; the improvement of Route 209 from the Town of Hurley to the Sullivan County Line; the widening to four lanes of the Route 209 connection, between 9W and Kingston."

GOP County Chairman John B. Sterley had said earlier, "We will not lose on November 7 with the spirit we have tonight," and he declared that County Judge Raymond J. Mino, "will go in by a landslide."

134 Reds Dead in Three Suicide Drives

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese infantry battalion hurled back three suicidal charges by a North Vietnamese regiment today and reported 134 of the enemy killed in a jungle clearing 70 miles north of Saigon.

The action near Phuoc Binh, capital of Phuoc Long Province, was the biggest ground battle in a week dominated by intense U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that three U.S. Navy jets were shot down in Thursday's raids and all three pilots were missing. This brought U.S. losses in the past three days to 10 planes and raised to 717 the total of U.S. combat planes officially reported lost over North Vietnam.

American pilots reported shooting down two more enemy MIGs during raids on Hanoi Thursday, bringing their score to 24 Communist jets reported destroyed or damaged in the air and on the ground this week.

The U.S. Command made no report on raids today, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, indicated that Hanoi was hit again. A Tass dispatch from the North Vietnamese capital said that "according to preliminary

data," antiaircraft units shot down six U.S. planes today "over Hanoi and its environs."

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said one of "the many U.S. pilots captured" in Hanoi Thursday was Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, apparently the son of Vice Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. Navy commander in chief in Europe, and the grandson of one of the Navy's greatest carrier task force commanders in World War II. Adm. McCain said at his headquarters in London he

had been notified his son was missing over North Vietnam. Hanoi said McCain was hit in the leg when his Phantom jet was "blasted down by a ground-to-air missile before it could strike."

In the ground action north of Saigon, troops of the 88th North Vietnamese regiment attacked across minefields after midnight after laying down heavy mortar barrages on the South Vietnamese positions and a nearby refugee hamlet. They were thrown back three

times in five hours from the barbed wire perimeter around a battalion of South Vietnam's 5th Infantry Division.

The government troops captured 73 weapons, including 17 machine guns and rocket launchers and three rarely seen enemy flamethrowers. South Vietnamese casualties officially were termed light, and unofficial reports from the battle area said 12 government soldiers were killed and 24 wounded.

The fighting broke off just before daybreak.

Fast-firing U.S. gunship helicopters, American and Vietnamese tactical bombers and Vietnamese artillery supported the infantrymen. A spokesman said Vietnamese artillery batteries fired 2,000 rounds.

The 88th North Vietnamese Regiment infiltrated into South Vietnam from Cambodia last June and until recently was deployed west of Pleiku in the central highlands.

Other ground action was reported light and scattered. Nine U.S. soldiers were wounded by

enemy rocket fire during the night against American camps just outside Pleiku city. And between Pleiku and Phan Rang, on the coast, a twin-engine C47 chartered by China Air Lines to the Air America line was missing with a crew of three and eight Vietnamese mountain tribesmen aboard.

U.S. headquarters said American pilots flew 142 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, including a new high of 57 missions for Marine Corps fliers.



GOP LEADERS meet with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany, guest speaker at Ulster County Republican dinner last night. (L) Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors; County Clerk Albert

Spada; Commissioner Tofany, Kingston attorney John Larkin and County Chairman John B. Sterley. (Freeman photo by Haines)

U. N. Team Near Agreement

Permanent Arab-Israeli Peace Aim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — A drafting team of the U.N. Security Council was reported near agreement today on a plan aimed at opening the way to a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Would Send Special Man

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council were to put the final touches to a proposal to send a special

U.N. representative to the Middle East.

The drafting team consists of six of the 10 elected council members—India, Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Mali.

Delegates predicted that the full 10-member group would firm up a resolution in time for the council to act on it next week.

The drafting committee has been going over rival plans submitted by India, Denmark and Latin America.

The Indian plan, favored by the Soviet bloc and the Arabs, would give the U.N. representative specific instructions to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from land they seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

The Danish draft, supported by the United States and Israel, would merely give general instructions to the representative.

The Latin American proposal resembles that of India, calling for Israeli withdrawal from "positions occupied by it as a result" of the war.

The Indian draft reportedly calls for peace on the basis of respect for the rights of all states to security and independence and an end to the Arab state of belligerency toward Israel.

It would also specify the need for free navigation through international waterways and settlement of refugee problems.

U.N. Secretary-General U

Thant meanwhile sought support for his plan to increase the number of observers from 43 to 90 along the 107-mile Suez Canal and equip them with boats and helicopters.

One Israeli source at the United Nations said Thant's plan would make no difference because "it all depends on the will toward peace on the part of the parties concerned." But an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv said he saw no difficulty in increasing the U.N. observer force if the Egyptian government also agrees.



STOPPERS—A fish-eye view shows Oberlin College students in Ohio as they surround an auto with a Navy recruiter in it. Lt. Cmdr. C. R. Smith was trapped in his car for four hours. The group was later dispersed by helmeted police using a fire truck and tear gas. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Fugitive Hunted; Stole Car in Area

A 16-year-old runaway from a Massachusetts institution, who eluded capture after a police chase in a stolen car on the State Thruway, north of Catskill Thursday morning, today figured in another chase after he abandoned a car stolen from Mt. Marion and fled into the woods near Catskill.

'Pin-Pointed'

State Trooper David McPhail, who with Trooper Victor LaPlante pursued a speeding vehicle yesterday morning until it crashed off the Thruway two miles north of Catskill, said the fugitive youth was reportedly "pin-pointed" in a heavily wooded area north of that Greene County community.

McPhail and LaPlante yesterday captured Allen J. Daley, 16, of Massachusetts after a chase. The youth's companion, Stephen Clark, also 16, of Worcester, Mass., escaped but early today he was reportedly surrounded in the woods in the

same vicinity that Daley was taken into custody.

Daley was held in Greene County jail facing hearing on charges of reckless endangerment and possession of burglars tools.

During the night, a 1964 car owned by Jean Boyd of Lake Katrine was stolen, and later found abandoned near Mt. Marion Park. Troopers said a 1962 car owned by Clinton Stafford of Mt. Marion Park was stolen, presumably by the person who abandoned the Boyd vehicle.

Alarms were sent out with a description of Stafford's car and early today, troopers spotted the vehicle speeding north on the Thruway. Troopers pursued the vehicle at high speeds until the driver swerved off the superhighway and fled into the woods, near the spot where Daley was captured yesterday.

Two miles north of Catskill and surrounded the area, as they pressed a hunt for the youth who fled from Stafford's car reported to be Clark.

McPhail told reporters that Clark apparently was involved in the theft of the Boyd vehicle and the car owned by Stafford which figured in this morning's chase.

Daley and Clark, authorities said, reportedly ran away from the Connolly Youth Center in Roslindale, a suburb of Boston, Mass., and later stole a car in that Bay State city and drove to New York State. The youths were traveling along the Thruway when spotted early Thursday by McPhail and LaPlante who pursued the vehicle at high speeds until the car went out of control and crashed.

McPhail and LaPlante chased Daley on foot and soon overtook him. Clark escaped in the darkness. Troopers later fanned out in search of the fugitive youth and roadblocks were set

Tempo's Topics

The Freeman's bright, new Saturday magazine, TEMPO, will be back again tomorrow — bursting at its seams with news of the arts and culture from a local slant. Weekend readers of The Freeman will find such featured stories in TEMPO as:

- A trick or treat travelogue down memory lane on All Hallows' Eve.
- A preview of the Coach House Players' soon-to-be-seen comedy production.
- The windup of the "Africa Festival" at New Paltz.
- A look at the life and times of Ulster's 19th century evangelist, Sojourner Truth.
- The true story behind Marni Nixon, ghost voice of Hollywood stars.
- A glimpse into the future with regional "Festival of the Arts."
- Critical reviews of three movies now playing on local screens.
- A line on where to go and what's happening in music, art, crafts and dance in the area.



JACOBSON TESTIMONIAL — Committee members meet to arrange the testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Joseph Jacobson, to be honored Nov. 19 at the Granit Hotel. Accord. Among those working on the event are Alfred Rose, program; Mrs. Morton Levine and Mrs. Milton M. Paige, reservations; David Popick, program and Mrs. Herman Schneider, reservations. The dinner will be given by Congregation Agudas Achim in tribute to Dr. Jacobson's many years of service to the synagogue and the community. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Wife Former Resident

Djinis Gets Top Post

William Djinis has been granted a Presidential appointment as scientific advisor to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Research and Development, it has been announced by the U. S. Air Force.

Djinis resides in Syosset with his wife, the former Mary Telepas and three children. Mrs. Djinis, formerly of Kingston, is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College. She taught for three years at Saugerties and White Plains prior to their marriage and is currently a substitute teacher in the Syosset School District.

In his new position, Djinis works for Major General Evans, Director of Development, trending the state-of-the-art and planning new technological studies to prepare for future Air Force development program requirements.

Djinis comes to the Air Force from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. where, as chief business development engineer, he was a technical consultant to the President. Prior to joining Grumman he was chief engineer for Electro Sonic Laboratory. His experience includes advanced development on a unique microwave infrared detector while head of the Physics Research Department of General Bronze Electronics; design of the star-tracker system used on the Compas Island (Polaris program) as senior project engi-

neer at Reeves Instrument Corporation, and, while on the staff of Arma Corp., invention of a novel thermal computer component which utilizes heat transmission to perform analog computations.

In his assignment as group leader of the Engineering Phys-

Charter Talk In Highland

Constitution Delegate S. James Mathews will discuss the proposed new State Constitution at St. Augustine School, Highland, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

Also speaking on the Constitution will be Francis Mahoney, an attorney from Highland Falls.

The Committee for a Well Informed Electorate is the sponsoring group. The discussion is open to the public. St. Augustine School is located on Elting Place, Highland.

Diamond's Many Uses

Without diamonds, many machine-age mass production processes would come to a halt. Bits of the gem are used to cut steel, saw stone, shape bowling balls, polish dental fillings and play much of the world's recorded music.

ics Group of Vitro Laboratories, he was directly responsible for optical and solid state research and development applied to nerve gas detection instrumentation. Also at Vitro, he directed a research program on microwave electromagnetics during A-bomb tests, conducted for the Air Force at the AEC Nevada Proving Grounds.

Djinis earned BS and MS degrees in Physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, completed advanced graduate studies toward the PhD in Physics at New York University and was a student in the Graduate Management Program conducted by Pratt University. At RPI he taught in the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments under a graduate assistantship.

Djinis has served on the Board of Directors of the Dynatran Electronics Corporation, as a director and vice president of General Securities Corp. and a director of the Cyclomatics Corp. His professional activities include completion of the Summer Science Seminar on Advanced Physics by Dr. Theodore Von Karman at the University of Mexico, and participation in the AGARD, NATO Conference held at London, England in 1964. As a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Djinis holds a direct assignment with the Office of Aerospace Research, Directorate of Test Support.

How Viet GI Deserters Fare

SAIGON (AP) — A number of U.S. servicemen desert in Vietnam and try to live by dealing on the black market, pimping or occasionally by peddling marijuana, a U.S. military police source reported today.

The number of deserters at large runs from 40 to 50 at any given time, the source said, and their freedom lasts from a few days to several months.

The deserters are able to go underground most successfully in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section. Those with luck make contact with black marketers who furnish them with counterfeit PX ration cards to make large purchases for resale on the flourishing Saigon black market.

Some of them also join up with prostitutes and live partly off their earnings, a source said.

A few peddle marijuana to other GIs, but the drug is so easily available this isn't very lucrative trade.

American MPs and civilians checking identification cards at the various post exchanges are given photographs of service men absent without leave and

most are caught this way, the police source said.

Once caught, the men are returned to their units and a trial by court-martial.

Some slip away from their units while awaiting trial on other charges. Many are marijuana users.

Most deserters serve their sentences in a stockade in Vietnam and then are sent back to their units to complete their one-year tours in the war zone. Sentences served in the stockade are considered "bad time" which doesn't count toward ei-

ther the 12-month Vietnam service period or the time required for discharge.

The police source said no deserters are known to have escaped from Vietnam. This would require considerable money to get a fake passport and be smuggled out of the country.

Correct Saugerties Candidate Listings

Some Saugerties candidates listed in The Freeman Political Supplement published Oct. 24 were inadvertently placed in the wrong category.

The listing should have read as follows:

Republican	Democrat	Conservative
Peter M. Williams	For Supervisor	
Marion Newkirk	Michael Schovel	For Town Clerk
William R. Brown	Joan Keefe	Supt. of Highways
Michael Catalinotto	Salvatore Ferraro	Justice of Peace
George A. Turner	Nathan Aaron	Frank Greimel
Bernard Rinaldi	H. Wittenbecker	Town Councilman
Ernest E. Schirmer	Robert E. Gardner	Edwin E. Olson
	Police Justice	Thomas Atkins
	Joseph J. Lack	Ernest E. Schirmer

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VOTE FOR FORMER MAYOR

William F. Edelmuth

FOR

County Legislator

- He was our Mayor from January 1942 to December 1947.
- Taxes went down from \$44.40 to \$35.12.
- He started the Detective Division in the Police Department; Barmann Park became a children's playground.
- \$1,000,000 increase in assessed valuation was amicably agreed upon with the Telephone Company.
- City bonded indebtedness was decreased by \$535,000.
- Built the Roosevelt Park Storm Water Sewer, Kiersted Lane.
- Started the Chamber of Commerce, and many other improvements.

THIS IS THE KIND OF MAN WE NEED FOR COUNTY LEGISLATOR

Friends of Bill Edelmuth Committee

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1967
Sun rises at 6:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:57 p.m., EST.
Weather: Occasional rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Lower Hudson Valley; Upper Hudson Valley; Considerable cloudiness today with occasional rain likely this afternoon and early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Variable cloudiness, moderately windy and quite cool Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Southerly winds, 5 to 15, today, becoming west to northwest, 10 to 15, tonight and increasing, 15 to 25, on Saturday.

Mohawk Valley; Western Catskills; Northeastern New York; Mostly cloudy today. Occasional rain developing late this morning or early in the afternoon and continuing into early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Highs today in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight, 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness, moderately windy and quite cool Saturday. Chance of a few showers or snow flurries. Highs mainly in the 40s. South to southeast winds, 8 to 15, today becoming west to northwest, 10 to 15, tonight and increasing, 15 to 25, Saturday.

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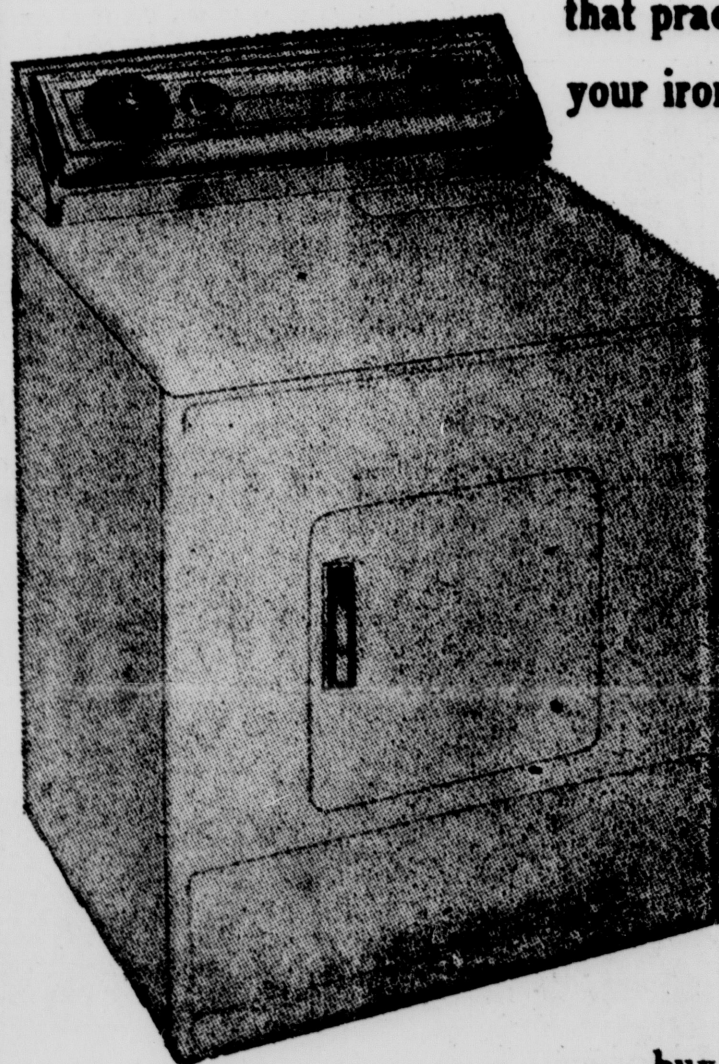
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SUPPORT THE NEW YORK STATE TRANSPORTATION BOND ISSUE AT THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 7th. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION #1.

Bonnie Campus Breathes Easier, Freedom Over For Escapees



BACK IN CUSTODY — Richard Gingrich, 20, of Annville, Pa., one of two escaped convicts captured following a 20-minute shootout in Olean Thursday is led from the state police barracks after his arrest. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Two young escapees from a Pennsylvania correctional institution were back behind bars today, their two days of freedom halted by their bullet-punctuated capture on the St. Bonaventure University campus.

One of the convicts, Gary F. Ayers, 21, of Millport, N.Y., north of Elmira was captured Thursday after terrorizing several coeds and the dean of women with a rifle in a women's dormitory and holding a security guard hostage.

The other, Richard R. Gingrich, also 21, of Annville, Pa., was taken into custody near a State Police roadblock next to the campus, after the pair's stolen station wagon was stopped.

Meanwhile, troopers said, Ayers fled to the dormitory, where the dean, Miss Catherine Keough, confronted him. He waved the weapon in her face and dashed into a bathroom while she telephoned police.

Ayers climbed the stairs to the second floor and accosted junior Dorothy Paretti, 20, of Yonkers. He pointed the rifle at her and said he wanted a drink of water.

"Then," Miss Paretti said, "he looked out of a window and went berserk. He broke a win-

Girl, 18, Dies Of Gun Wounds

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Kristin Kilborne, 18, of Auburn, died Thursday after shooting herself accidentally in the chest with a 22-caliber rifle while hunting near her home, police said.

Miss Kilborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilborne, was a student at Auburn Community College. Her father owns a bus company.

down pane with his gun and fired at the police below."

On the fourth floor, Ayers ordered coeds to leave the building. Some complied while others remained behind locked doors.

Security guard Robert Gaines entered the building unarmed, found Ayers and was taken prisoner. The escapee marched

him downstairs, using him as a shield.

Outside, Ayers jumped into a university-owned car and started to drive away. The vehicle was peppered by 11 police bullets and ground to a halt. Ayers surrendered meekly.

Despite the gunfire, no one was injured.

Police said Ayers and Gingrich overpowered a convict truck driver Tuesday at White Hill State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill, Pa., near Harrisburg. After blinding the driver, they crashed the vehicle through the gate and drove to a home in Lewisberry, Pa., where

A 20-year-old Army veteran was killed and three soldiers injured Thursday in a grenade explosion in a barracks at nearby Camp Drum.

Army officials did not identify the dead man, pending notification of the next of kin. He was reported to have served in Vietnam.

Injured were Pfc. Clifton E. Crews, Spec. 5 Donald E. Scheg and Pfc. Peter J. Miko. Their injuries were not described as serious.

Col. Thomas J. Grendon, post commander, said the men apparently thought the grenade "was a souvenir or something." The men were assigned to the 1209th Headquarters Unit, part of the permanent personnel at Camp Drum, which is used primarily as a summer training station for National Guard and Army Reserve troops from the Northeastern states.

The 6th Cavalry Division currently is training at Drum but none of its personnel were involved in the accident, Army sources said.

The ages and hometowns of the injured men were not available immediately.

they are suspected of stealing the station wagon plus clothing, three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition, officials added.

No charges were placed in that incident immediately.

A Pennsylvania trooper spotted the two near Condersport, 50 miles from this border city, and with other police, chased them at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour until the car was stopped at the roadblock.

Gingrich, who was serving a term for a previous prison break, was taken back to White Hill.

Ayers was lodged in the Cattaraugus County Jail at Little

Valley on three New York charges: grand larceny in the theft of the university car, reckless endangerment and unlawful imprisonment in the holding of Gaines as hostage.

Ayers was under sentence for burglary, larceny and transportation of a stolen auto.

Political Advertisement

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Congress Shoots For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hopes high and fingers crossed, Congress is shooting for adjournment of its 1967 session before Thanksgiving Day.

Its leaders believe that with a little luck and no unforeseen snags they can hit that target date after this week's sudden break in the legislative logjam that has dragged the session through almost 10 months.

Money Bills Move
The big money bills, perennial sources of trouble, have started to move with a rush. Three more were sent to the President Thursday.

But wary leaders, accustomed to have their best-laid plans wrecked, were cautious in their adjournment predictions.

"Only fair," said House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., when asked what he thought of chances for adjournment by Thanksgiving.

"A good chance," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Turkey Day get-away prospects were good, if there is to be no tax hike bill.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, appeared to remove Mansfield's "if" by agreeing chances for the late November adjournment looked good to him. Tax legislation originates in Mills' committee, which could hardly get a revenue measure ready for initial House action before late November.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was less optimistic than the others. He felt mid-December was a more realistic target date.

List Narrowed
The unofficial list of "must" bills for disposal this year has been narrowed. It now includes Social Security, foreign aid, an-

tipoverly and pay raise legislation, plus the remaining money bills. The list may be pared down further as the fever to quit spreads, with only the money measures absolutely demanding action.

None of the left-over bills would lose their advanced position if not acted on by adjournment time, since the present Congress meets again next January and picks up where it leaves off this year.

House-passed bills dealing with aid to education, civil rights and Social Security revision may be brushed aside until next year.

There was general agreement that the biggest stumbling block now in the path of adjournment is the antipoverty program. The Senate has passed a bill to continue the program and the House plans to consider its own version the second week in November.

If the two products are so far apart that a quick compromise would be unlikely, the antipoverty program may be kept alive by temporary spending authority at an annual rate of about \$1.2 billion instead of the \$2 billion requested by the President.

Temporary financing also may be the lot of the foreign aid program if Congress can't agree on a more permanent arrangement.

The three money bills sent to President Johnson Thursday carried \$16.9 billion for the space agency, the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and some miscellaneous agencies. This was about \$1.4 billion less than Johnson requested.

Plastic Bag Death
ROME, N.Y. (AP) — One-year-old Raymond Havard Jr., son of Mrs. Valarie L. Havard of Rome, was smothered accidentally Thursday when he put his head in a plastic bag while playing at his home.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1967

Approve Bond Issue

Proposition No. 1, known as the transportation bond issue, which will appear in the first position at the top of the voting machine, authorizes the sale of \$2.5 billion of state bonds to meet the rapidly growing transportation requirements of the state.

Voter approval of this massive bond issue will mean that during the next five years Ulster County should have a new bridge over the Rondout Creek from Port Ewen to upper Delaware Avenue, modern highways in the Town of Ulster, Saugerties, and Southern Ulster and two airports.

Roads in Ulster County together with those in other parts of the state as part of the great transportation system must be updated to keep abreast of an expanding state and be competitive with other states.

The same is true of airports. Increasingly, corporations have air facilities for the executive personnel. In determining the location of plant, companies not only want good highways for movement of their raw materials and finished products, but they want to locate near an airport for their salesmen and customers.

The bond issue will allocate \$1.5 billion for highways, one billion for mass transportation and \$250 million for aviation facilities. These amounts will be supplemented by an additional \$1.85 billion in federal monies and \$1 billion from local and authority funds for a total transportation expenditure of \$5.25 billion.

The bond issue is on the ballot because the state constitution requires that state borrowing for capital projects be approved by the voters at a statewide referendum. The Legislature also must approve projects submitted by the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation and recommended by the governor.

The economic health of residents of the state is contingent on the continued development of transportation facilities. This applies to all persons and regions—urban, suburban and rural. A sound transportation system will do much to keep industries as well as attract new industries.

We endorse this bond issue to improve and modernize the state's transportation system because it will make possible a comprehensive plan now to meet future needs.

Its tremendous importance for the future growth and development of Ulster County, the Hudson Valley and the entire state should insure its passage.

We recommend a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 1.

How Many Dead Ducks?

The compromise reached in the Senate, extending the life of the Subversive Activities Control Board, though it had not had a single case in two years, raises a serious question: How many dead ducks are drawing salaries for doing nothing? The five members of this board draw \$26,000 each. In addition, they have staff and aids required for a quasi-judicial body.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arranged the compromise which provides that the board will automatically die on June 30, 1969, unless the board hears at least two cases of internal subversion before the end of 1968.

That would put the responsibility for continuing the board on Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He has sole responsibility for referring cases to the board. He has not referred any cases because of the Supreme Court ruling that for Communists to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950 would be self-incriminating. None has registered, so there was none to refer.

The compromise would rewrite the 1950 act so that the board will make a determination if organizations and individuals are Communists and provide for their public listing with the Attorney General. This would preserve the exposure feature of the law without requiring self-registration. This reform is certain to be challenged in the courts. Unless it is held Constitutional, the board would be dead at the end of fiscal 1969, a signal that the Senate has ceased being vigilant about subversion.

Entirely aside from the merits or constitutional factors concerned, Senator Mansfield has hit on a plan for many dead ducks to be weeded out of government as having outlived their usefulness. A Senate search and destroy mission of antiquated bodies and programs should be most helpful in cutting down useless government spending.

Firms operating in areas of high unemployment will be given preference on federal procurement contracts, Secretary of Labor Wirtz announced. The policy is aimed at helping Negroes get jobs with ghetto industries and business houses.

Four men have earned astronaut's wings by flying winged craft to altitudes higher than 50 miles. The latest is Maj. William J. Knight, who holds the unofficial speed record. These four pushed their way to the doorstep of outer space.



David Lawrence Says

People Are Feeling Effects of Inflation



WASHINGTON — Many people do not seem to know the true meaning of the word "inflation." But they are certainly feeling the effects of it. The latest figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics tell a story that has a far-reaching significance.

The "average city family of four," for instance, now needs an income of at least \$9,191 dollars a year to maintain a moderate standard of living. The figure varies in the 39 metropolitan areas surveyed. Thus, in New York City, the sum necessary for a family of four is \$10,293 dollars a year, while in Austin, Texas, it amounts to \$8,088 dollars. The study accentuates the fact that family expenses in general have gone up 40 per cent since 1951 and approximately 16 per cent since 1959 as a result of price increases alone.

The rising cost of living extends not only to costs of food, housing, transportation, clothing and personal care but to other items in the budget of a family of four. How did this happen? Most people have been unaware of the economic forces that have steadily pushed prices higher. Labor unions have been demanding increases in income for members. Employers agree to new wage scales — or undergo costly strikes — and to offset the added expenditures, they feel compelled to raise prices.

In some instances, this means a decrease in demand and reduction in profits, especially for marginal producers who do not have more money to spend to market their products.

On the whole, the national economy has been pressed on all sides for several years now. The cost of living has steadily risen, as wages and prices have broken previous records.

Unfortunately, politics has had much to do with the failure to restrain inflation. Administrations have been tempted to attract votes by increasing expenditures for special projects throughout the country. But not enough tax money has been collected to prevent the huge deficits. While the Vietnam war has substantially increased the federal budget, some inflation would have occurred even without the expenses of the war in Southeast Asia. This is because the deficits were considerable in size even before the Vietnam war was expanded.

The economic history of the United States shows that, in periods of recession or depression, prices have fallen and unemployment has been widespread. So long as government spending continues on a larger and larger scale, it has been assumed that a depression could be avoided. But as the deficits in the federal treasury have mounted to unprecedented heights, fears of an economic setback have been repeatedly expressed by observers who are familiar with what hap-

pened in the 1920's and 1930's, when the economic mechanism of the country steadily weakened and a loss of confidence resulted.

The depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar has produced many changes in wage scales.

Auto workers today, as well as steel workers, are getting around 10,000 dollars a year, including "fringe" benefits paid by employers. While this has been regarded heretofore as a high wage, the new government study indicates that it is not as much out of line as many people had believed. In the unorganized fields of employment, wage rates have not been increased to any such extent, and this is where the hardship is heaviest. Retired groups, too, feel the pinch of inflation.

The latest figures on the cost of living of a "family of four" will not come as a surprise to the many millions in that category or to people generally. The big question is whether the situation can be remedied, particularly by governmental action. It is politically unpopular to enact wage and price-control laws, but in previous war periods this method has finally become necessary.

Sooner or later, the facts about the family budget may cause both houses of Congress to see that the only way to avoid a serious recession is to pass wage and price-control laws to stabilize the economy. This might well have been done two years ago.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

NEW DELHI, India—We fly eastbound, the sun creeps west, so it is always later than we think. Flight 70 of Pan American is a big silver Boeing Intercontinental and it can make it completely around the globe in less than two days, but it hasn't got my stomach.

Yesterday, we took off from Istanbul, Turkey, at 3:30 p. m. on a rainy afternoon, headed for India. In New Delhi, the time was 7 p. m., so we blew three and a half hours saying farewell to Masti Birl, a Yankee Pasha. The plane left on time, but the sun set 90 minutes later.

When my people become confused, they eat. The plane was hardly out of Beirut, Lebanon, moving in moonlight over Damascus, when they were punishing the table wines, which they never drink at home; gobbling roast beef and shish kebab, soufflé potatoes, salads, soups, coffee, fattening desserts, and Scotch.

This filled the stomach momentarily, but it kept burping a five o'clock chime in a 7 p. m. zone. At 10:30 p. m. we were in Karachi, Pakistan, 3,000 miles east of Istanbul, walking through a shopping arcade looking at hookah water pipes and rugs as the bird rested in the dark outside, winking its red lights.

A Japanese stewardess told us, after takeoff, that breakfast would be served, so the Blue Hair and Bifocal set — American ladies of indeterminate age—began to eat all over again. I asked for a hard roll and got it. The fillings will go back in at Bangkok. Sophie Kroll, a petite doll who never appears to be eating at all because her husband is too busy

counting the cigarettes she smokes, got away with everything on the tray.

Gene Kroll said "Breakfast?" and looked out the window into the soft velvet darkness. His watch said "12:30 midnight." Walter Lehmann Sr., the 71-year-old widower from next door, had an Alka Seltzer. He is a quiet, dignified man who says little and drinks in a great deal.

Somehow, in London, he was given a Drambuie, and this has been his undoing. He liked the drink. So, in Paris he ordered a "Dambouey"; in Berlin it was a "Bamdewey" and in Rome it became a "Dramchewey." He had very few of them—perhaps two a day—and, although he is prudish, he began to study the belly dancers in Istanbul with more than a polite glance.

Now his liver is reacting — as my stomach is—to the constant leaps of the clock, and, when the rest of the party orders Scotch, Walter asks for Alka Seltzer. One movie pho-

tographer, Reichard Winer, sits counting lenses and film to make certain that no one takes a souvenir; the other, David Haylock, lolls back in his seat and murmurs: "Beautiful."

At 2 a. m. (stomach time) we landed in New Delhi, but it was 5:30 a. m. their time. We watched the Hindus, in loin-cloths and turbans, sort the eighteen pieces of luggage and, by the time they had been placed in taxis, dawn was coming up over the mimosas as a band of burnt orange.

Everybody was so fatigued that someone started laughing, then everyone did it and, when we reached the huge Ashoka Hotel, tea stood in our eyes. By 6:30 a. m. (their time) we were getting into bed, crawling between the cool sheets like beaten animals, just as the doors burst open and the platoon of Hindu servants trooped in with cheery British "Good morning, sir-r-r-h" and we hopped out as they remade the beds.

They brought pots of tea with tea cozies, croissants, toast, marmalade, and we waited until they marched out. Then we hopped into the beds again, first bolting the doors. At 2 P. M. I awakened but my stomach was still asleep. I gave it a resounding blow, and it joined me. More tea, more rolls, more jam and a morning newspaper that proclaimed that the new minister of telephones swears that, if he doesn't make the phones work in four months, he will resign.

As for me, he can start writing now. I phoned four friends, and couldn't get past the hotel operator. I could hear her say "Excuse me?" but she couldn't hear my swearing at all.

Drew Pearson Says 'Can't Win' Feeling Seems To Permeate Washington



WASHINGTON — There's a sort of "you can't win" feeling around Washington. It must be similar to the pessimism that split the nation in Lincoln's day 103 years ago.

Outwardly Washington moves on about the way it always has—the sessions of Congress, the tourists visiting the shooting gallery at the FBI, the cocktail parties along Embassy Row, the chatter about Lynda Bird's wedding, but it's not a happy atmosphere.

The foreign diplomats, most of them friendly to the United States, talk about the war, the division in the country, the peace march. They feel depressed. Most of them represent governments which are tied to the United States economically and politically. If we get bogged down, they get bogged down too.

They see a nation which they have always admired because of its ideals losing those ideals, becoming cynical, isolationist, drifting. They know when the world's strongest nation drifts, the weaker nations drift too. The United States has been the guiding rudder for Europe and Latin America, even for parts of Africa and Asia. We have fed the world, helped guide the world, initiated most of the peace efforts for the world.

But now we are bogged down in a so-called brushfire war where we can't launch a single peace proposal off the ground. They float from time to time, like the balloons sold to children along Pennsylvania Avenue. Then they burst, and with them burst the hopes for peace.

The October sun smiles on the maple trees turning red and gold in Lafayette Park across from the White House. But the sun carries no warmth. It can't seem to penetrate the thick walls of the White House.

Inside sits a man who looks out at the turning leaves, the fountains splashing on the south lawn, still green in the October sunshine — to the spindles of granite — towering into the sky in honor of George Washington. There, near the

monument grounds, have been crowds of people, most of them honest, sincere people protesting the war. He had given them permission to march, overruling some of his Cabinet advisers, because he felt the right of protest must prevail.

On the other side of the White House in Lafayette Park have been more demonstrations; marching, protesting people carrying placards and strumming guitars. How tired the man gets of these guitars. Sometimes he can't sleep at night for hearing them. He can't sleep much anyway. About 3:14 a. m. he awakens automatically — like clockwork — to get the report on bombing over North Vietnam — how many targets hit, how many planes lost, how many men captured.

He reaches for the phone alongside the big four-poster bed in which Lincoln slept. The same old-fashioned canopy is over the bed, but a modern telephone is alongside over which the man receives messages from all over the world — good news and bad — though most of the news these days seem bad.

One message from Ambassador John Gronouski in Warsaw reports on his discussions with the Chinese; the usual conference, stiff and formal; no cracks opening for peace.

Another message from Ambassador Bunker in Saigon: the Canadian ambassador in Hanoi has talked to Ho Chi Minh and other members of the cabinet; they say there'll be no peace talks until after November, 1968, when there'll be a new man in the White House, a Republican President. Then, only then, will they talk peace.

The man in the big bed ponders these messages. Lying there, as Lincoln must have lain, he reviews the tribulations of Lincoln.

It was in the summer of 1864 that a group of prominent Republicans organized a "Lincoln withdrawal" movement. A Senate friend said of the President: "I fear he is a failure." Lincoln himself figured he could not be re-elected. A Confederate general wrote his wife: "We learn from gentlemen recently from the North that the peace party is growing rapidly — that McClellan will be elected and that his

election will bring peace — provided always that we continue to hold our own against the Yankee armies."

Loudest Congressional critics were hawks. The Detroit Free Press reported: "Not a single Senator can be named as favorable to Lincoln's renomination for President."

Most of the press was dovish and critical. There was economic discontent in opposition to the war. In New York riots 1,000 people were killed or wounded. Unlike the freedom to demonstrate recently, the rebels were subject to martial law. More than 13,000 people were arrested. Habeas corpus in many areas was suspended.

The New York Times said that all that could save us was selection of a peace commission to negotiate with Jefferson Davis.

One hundred years have passed since then. Times, mused the tall man in the long four-poster bed, have not really changed at all.

Congress Bogged Down

The House leadership, under aging Speaker John McCormack, has bogged down so completely that the government not only is in a financial bind now but may be in one next year also. Congress has passed only 6 of the 14 regular appropriations bills that were due last June. This has forced almost the entire federal government to depend on stop-gap financing.

Equally important, most departments already are preparing their budgets for the next fiscal year without knowing how much Congress is going to allow them this year. As a result, they are working and planning in the dark. This not only has caused uncertainty, but waste and inefficiency.

Note—The House rode roughshod over its leadership again last week by voting for a meat-axe spending slash, which indiscriminately cut all civil programs alike, without any attempt to determine which are good and which are bad.

Secret samplings now indicate that the House not only may override the leadership again when the anti-poverty program comes up for a vote, but may actually wipe out the entire program.

The World Today

Change in War Favorable To U.S. Boom to Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson at this moment is like a man in a full-dress suit who suddenly walked under a cold shower. But that doesn't mean he is going to drown.

Although attired in all the trappings and power of the presidency, Johnson is being drenched in a flood of criticism and dissent about the war in Vietnam and his handling of it.

He did not pay much attention to the criticism a couple of years ago when it was just getting under way. He considered his critics in those days a very small percentage of the population. The picture has changed dramatically.

The most recent Gallup public opinion poll reports that 46 per cent of the people questioned look upon American involvement in the war as a mistake. A similar poll in August 1965 showed only 24 per cent felt that way.

In this latest poll only 44 per cent said they did not think it was a mistake to send troops into Vietnam. Ten per cent had no opinion.

If the disillusionment continues to climb—and the war isn't ended—by the time the 1968 election year begins, Johnson's chances for re-election or even for renomination may seem dim, indeed. But that's only maybe.

In the first place, by the time the Democrats and Republicans pick their presidential candidates next summer, there may have been a big change in the war, favorable to the United States. That would be a big boom for Johnson.

Republicans Split

And it will be another break for him—even if the war is still going on next summer—if most of the Republicans now considered their party's most likely candidate keep on with the songs they are singing now.

They're split on what to do about the war. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan want to make it far tougher. Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy are all for a softer, slowed-down war.

If any one of those four gets the nomination, and is saying then what he is saying now, his nomination will in turn split the critics of both

parties who are fed up with Johnson.

Since they are also divided into hawks and doves, the nomination of Romney or Percy would hardly be the ideal for the hawks. The same goes for the doves if Nixon or Reagan got the nomination.

Meanwhile two men—Johnson and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—are following a middle course. Rockefeller is the fifth top Republican being mentioned for his party's nomination, although he says he wants no part of it.

Johnson has avoided the extreme of all-out war against North Vietnam, just as he has refused to soften the war. And Rockefeller is the only one of those top five Republicans who has no criticism of what Johnson is doing.

All he has said so far is that he thinks Johnson is doing the best he can. If Rockefeller changes his mind about not wanting the nomination, it won't be the first time. He bowed out of the 1960 race and then said he'd accept a draft.

Possible Shrewd Game

If he has anything in mind like that now, he is playing a shrewd game. He has plenty of time before the 1968 nominating convention to see how

the political winds on the war are blowing.

If then he decides to make a try publicly, he can take any position he wants without suffering the embarrassment that would engulf Nixon, Reagan, Romney or Percy if any of them tries to shift gears on the war.

There is dissension among the Democrats on the war and some of them already say they don't want Johnson in 1968. But they are under a handicap there.

It would be a great confession of error by the Democratic party in having picked Johnson at any time if it should refuse to renominate him in 1968. The party will have to do a lot of soul-searching before it tries that. But, assuming Democrats make Johnson their choice again next year, the party critics who feel they can't vote for him will be in a dilemma, depending on whether they are doves or hawks, about which Republican to vote for, a dove or a hawk.

Meanwhile Johnson, because he knows all the inside stuff on the war not open to the Republicans, at this moment is probably in a better position than any candidate to know how the war will look by convention time, 1968.

TIMELY QUOTES

If a candidate with stature—one that had legitimate support—came forward, it might be quite surprising the number that would gather around him.

—Zoltan A. Ferency, Democratic Party chairman in Michigan, urging liberal opposition to the renomination of President Johnson in favor of a peace candidate.

To go from Sputnik 1 to Venus 4 in 10 years illustrates the powerful base of technology being developed in the Soviet Union.

—NASA head James E. Webb, on the Russian soft spacecraft landing on Venus.

There is already the danger that we have passed the point of no return beyond which neither the Hanoi regime nor the administration in Washington could reach an accommodation with the other without the risk of being turned out of office.

—Former presidential aide Theodore Sorenson, now a New York attorney.

Let my women hang onto me for a moment.

—Reaction of Harvard University professor Dr. George Wald (referring to his wife and daughters), when informed he had won the Nobel Prize for medicine.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1947—Peter Keresman of Kingston, secretary to the State Police Conference, was a guest speaker of the Monticello PBA.

An estimated 4,000 persons visited the mine sweeper USS Ellyson when it came here for Navy Day.

Oct. 27, 1957—Owners of Trailways Bus Terminal were planning to dig a well on their property at 495 Broadway.

New Paltz College sent 250 students home who had symptoms of the Asiatic flu.

PIXIES by Wohl

GO AHEAD... IT'S GOOD NOW AND THEN TO BLOW OFF A LITTLE STEAM.



Mrs. Davis Appointed Community Organizer

The Rondout Advisory Committee of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. announced today the appointment of Mrs. Malinda Davis, 248 Catherine Street, as community organizer, filling the position held by the late Albert Brown.

Mrs. Davis will be in charge of the Rondout Neighborhood Center which is currently tackling such problems as joblessness, inadequate housing, social service needs, and food surplus distribution. The new community organizer has already begun her work at the center where she is becoming acquainted with the kinds of problems area residents bring to the attention of the center staff.

Open House Events Mark School Week

Open House Events—hd (2-30)

How Good Are Our Schools? is the 1967 theme of American Education Week to be observed nationwide from Nov. 5-12. All schools in the Rondout Valley Central School District are planning special programs.

First of these will be held at the Rosendale School on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in conjunction with the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting. At an open house type of program, each teacher will explain the class program to visiting parents.

Thursday, Nov. 2, also the evening of the Parent-Teacher meeting, the Accord School will feature an open house with all teachers present in their classrooms from 7-8 p.m. At 8 p.m., a meeting in the gym will feature a talk by Michael Polcari, elementary guidance counselor. In charge of arrangements at the Accord School is the executive committee of the PTF, the Mmes. John Schoonmaker, Alex Zaharchuk, Malcolm Brown and Jack VanNewkirk.

High School Plans
Monday evening, Nov. 6, the Rondout Valley High School will feature an open house, at which parents will follow an abbreviated version of their children's daily class schedule. Robert Kuster is chairman of

the committee in charge of open house arrangements. Other members are principal, Sherman V. Wilbur, assistant principal, James L. Vertucci, Mrs. Gloria Starling, Arnold Gottesman, Jon Pettit, Chris Westover, Mrs. Caroline Matzen and David Mabie.

The Kerhonkson Elementary School has scheduled all day parent classroom visitations on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Parents may indicate the time they wish to visit on special forms to be sent home with the children. All the teachers are co-operating in the day's program.

An evening program on Wednesday, Nov. 8, is planned at the Marletown Elementary School. Principal John W. Thornton and Mrs. Anne Mae Emmerling, construction consultant, are in charge of arrangements for an open house from 7-8:15 p.m. The earlier starting time was selected for the convenience of the younger children. All classrooms will be open and all teachers present to meet the parents.

All schools emphasize that the open house may not be used for parent-teacher conferences. Arrangements for conferences may be made at this time however, and the afternoon of Nov. 14 has been set aside for conferences.

Brown, 25, was killed in a one-car mishap on Route 9W at West Park Oct. 8. A member of the Kingston Police Department, he had been designated Patrolman of the Year in 1966.

In addition to serving the Rondout group as community organizer, Brown had been active in CORE and a number of other organizations in this area.

Mrs. Davis has been a resident of Kingston since 1954. She has three daughters, Mrs. Jean Webber of New York City, Mrs. Marie Pearsall of Kingston, and Carla, aged five. Mrs. Davis also maintains in her home two foster children from the Astor Home.

As a former chairman of the Rondout Child Care Advisory Committee Mrs. Davis was instrumental in organizing the Head Start Program which is currently in operation at 72 Wurts Street with more than 30 children enrolled.

Mrs. Davis has long been an active worker in church and community affairs. As a member of the Riverview Baptist Church she has worked with young people of the BTU and with adult groups.

There will be an open public meeting at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Monday 8 p.m. to discuss current and future programs for the area and where residents of the community will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Mrs. Davis.

High Falls

HIGH FALLS—Members of Brownie Troop 57 are planning a Halloween Party for the children of the High Falls area Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. This party is sponsored by the High Falls Civic Association and is under the direction of Mrs. Bradford Sterling, Brownie leader. There will be the costume parade, prizes, games and refreshments.



VIEWS VIOLATION—Democratic candidate for councilman in the Town of Hurley, John F. Jordan, viewed what he called a "violation" of zoning ordinances on Hurley's Lucas Avenue. Candidate Jordan charged the Town Board with "negligence." (Policano photo)

Hurley Negligence Charged

Charges of "negligence" and "laxity" was hurled at the Republican Town Board of the Town of Hurley by a Democrat seeking the post of councilman.

"What good is zoning if the town board doesn't enforce it," asked John F. Jordan, the councilman candidate.

Jordan referred to what he called "an obvious violation of the recently adopted zoning ordinance" on Lucas Avenue.

Claiming that the town board has been "negligent" in the matter, and that "in spite of a recent petition to the town board, nothing has been done to correct the problem."

"This kind of thing has been going on for years," said Jordan, adding, "and with the town board as it is, it will continue for years."

Jordan further declared, "citizens of the area must realize that one-party government is bound to grow lax when it is assured of election year after year."

"The whole basis of our democratic society is founded on the principle of effective checks and balances," he said, "and if we don't have a strong two-party rule, the citizens will suffer."

"Not enforcing a zoning ordinance is only one of the prob-

lems Hurley residents face, but another, perhaps far more dangerous one, is town board indifference to highway safety.

"Why hasn't there been effective stop signs and traffic control signs for the people of Hurley—especially at those intersections where town roads lead into Highways 209 and 28," he questioned.

"The town board has been given suggestion to remedy these problems, yet they choose to do nothing about it," continued Jordan.

The Democratic candidate concluded by saying, "only new and vigorous government can get the town moving in the right direction again, and Re-

Political Advertisement

A VOTE FOR

LOU SMITH

WILL GIVE KINGSTON ITS FIRST FULL TIME Alderman-at-Large

ROSENDALE-TILLSON

The regular monthly meeting Society is making plans to hold of the Rosendale Town Board a penny social Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Town Clerk's St. Peter's School, Rosendale, office.

The Rosendale Town Boarding of the Rosendale Sports has set the date for a public men's Association Inc., will be hearing on the preliminary bud-held at the club house in Till-

get for the fiscal year of 1968, son Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at of the members of Active Hose the Town Clerk's office, Main Company No. 1 of Rosendale Street, Rosendale.

The St. Peter's Rosary Altar 14 at the fire hall, Rosendale.

KIWANIS KAPERS 1967

THIS COULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

OCT-31 KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM NOV-1-2

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SCHICK FOR COUNTY JUDGE

RETURN RESPECT FOR THE LAW

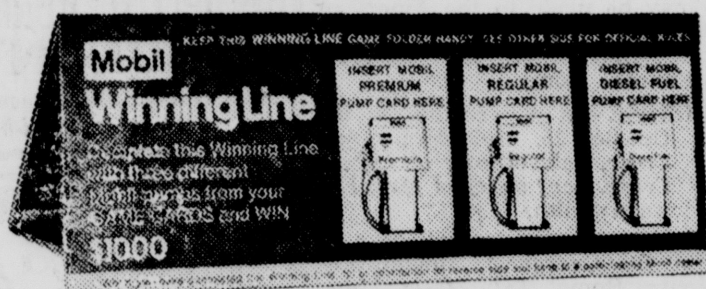
VOTE ROW C

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Void where prohibited. Only licensed drivers eligible.

How to beat us at our own game.

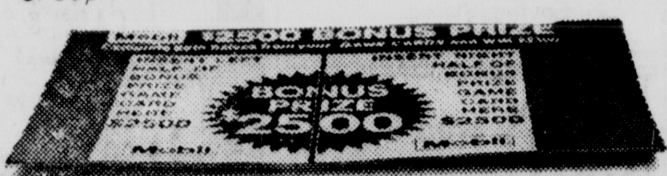
The name of the game is Winning Line. The place to play it is at any participating Mobil Station. And the reason why you should start playing now, is that Winning Line is a brand new game. So most of the prizes are just sitting at Mobil waiting to be won.



You'll get this Winning Line game folder on your first visit to Mobil. (There's no need to buy anything in order to play.) Inside the folder, there are actually six prizes you're going for—\$1, \$5, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$2,500.

You'll also get a game card every time you visit Mobil. Inside, there are little stamps. Complete a row in your folder with these stamps, and you win.

We even have stamps you don't have to match up. Just get one Instant Winner Stamp and you get 25¢ or 50¢.



2. This is our bonus of \$2,500. Get a right side and a left side and you get a lot of money.



3. Just in case you haven't already noticed, each stamp shows a different Mobil product—gasoline, oil, tires, batteries, a Travel Guide, and our Credit Card.

So while you're playing Winning Line, you're also getting to know us a little better. Which is why we don't mind if you beat us at our own game. What's a little money between friends?

Mobil



AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

FAMOUS HALL-CORD® MIDVALE CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

13.88 Comp. value 17.95

RUGGED FABRIC... big 'n' brawny 100% cotton corduroy, as rugged-wearing as it is good-looking! QUALITY-DETAILS... 3-button model with 2 inside breast pockets... paisley lining, matching pocket flaps and pull-up pocket hankyl LOWEST PRICE... our lowest price of the season... and 20% lower than comparable sportcoats!

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

FAMOUS WEAR-DATED ACRILAN® BLEND DRESS SLACKS

6.88 Comp. value 8.95

Hall-Prest® never-iron blend of Acrilan acrylic-Avril® rayon-acetate... Wear-Dated and guaranteed by Monsanto for one full year's normal wear! Pre-cuffed plain front model, sizes 29 to 42.

Acrilan is Reg. T.M. of Monsanto

Fully pile-lined! FAMOUS HALL-PREST® IRIDESCENT SURCOAT

14.95 Comp. value \$19

Permanently pressed for wrinkle-free good looks... in a shape-retaining deep-tone iridescent fabric of combed cotton-and-nylon with lining of extra-warm acrylic pile by famous Malden. Handsomely tailored split yoke model with hidden zipper-pocket, knit collar. Sizes 36 to 46.



ALBANY AVENUE EXXTENSION, KINGSTON (Near the Chambers School)

OPEN 9:30 to 9:30 DAILY — FREE PARKING

\$15,500 City Hall Tab, Is Bechtold-Smith Word

The Bechtold-Smith plan for the renovation of City Hall will cost about \$15,500 according to a statement released by the Republican candidates for mayor and alderman-at-large, respectively, today.

Said C. John Bechtold (Republican-Liberal), although the mayor (Raymond W. Garrahan, Democrat-Conservative) and a few others have tried to smother this issue and our plan in the usual barrage of misleading propaganda, there is little doubt that the plan has the approval of most of our citizens. Garrahan had claimed that Bechtold didn't know what he was talking about and that the cost of renovating City Hall would run near \$300,000. Garrahan estimated the cost of an elevator at nearly \$200,000.

The most recent Bechtold-Smith plan rules out an elevator, for now. They said they feel that by placing the offices which handle the most traffic on the first and second floors the immediate need for an elevator would be eliminated. However, they do see an elevator "in a couple of years."

Bechtold-Smith, the latter, Louis J. Smith, Republican-Conservative candidate for alderman-at-large, see the city's problems at City Hall as threefold: retain the desired location in central Kingston, refrain from destroying a historical landmark and save a great deal of the taxpayers' money.

They believe parking space can be purchased for \$11,000 with another \$1,000 for landscaping. Bechtold notes that

there was \$11,000 in Garrahan's 1967 budget for purchase of parking space and "if Garrahan can get the land for \$11,000, I can too."

Bechtold says the entire remodeling for the third floor of City Hall, site of the Common Council Chambers, could be accomplished for \$3,500. He said space for 14 offices could be realized by the remodeling. The council would meet in the court chambers on the first floor.

In conclusion the two candidates state, "It goes without saying that we spent a considerable amount of time in research and discussion before we released the details of the Bechtold-Smith City Hall Plan. We are thoroughly convinced that it is a sound, feasible solution to the problems of City Hall."

Saturn Launch Scheduled for Election Day

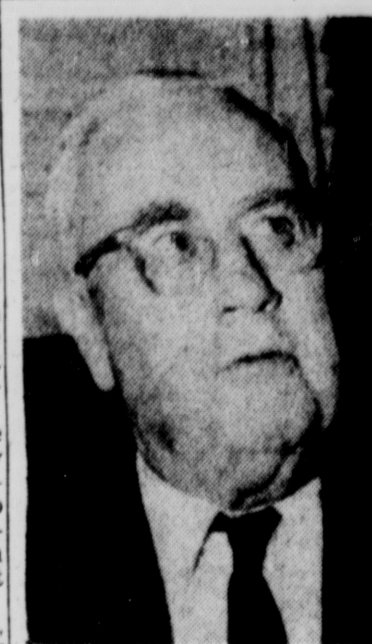
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency has picked Nov. 7—the 50th anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik revolution and election day around the United States—as the target launching date for its first Saturn 5 superrocket.

The 363-foot-tall monster, the type rocket which is to one day propel three American astronauts toward the moon, is to hurl an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,400 miles into space in a major test of the new rocket and spacecraft heat shield.

In announcing the date, however, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said that the complexity of the rocket and launch equipment are liable to force delays beyond that time.

"This is a target date," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director. "We are in a very complex learning process and we are going to take all the time we need on that first launch."

Space agency spokesmen said status of Saturn 5 hardware and not politics dictated the date. It will be the first flight test of the Saturn 5's first two stages and the first time America's man-to-the-moon launch complex will be put into operation.



FATAL STROKE — PHILADELPHIA: Former Sen. Alexander Wiley (shown in a 1960 file), 83, of Wisconsin, died Thursday in a Christian Science sanatorium here as a result of a stroke. According to a sanatorium spokesman, Wiley suffered a stroke in his Washington, D. C., apartment a few days ago and was brought here by ambulance. He was treated by Christian Science practitioners who provide treatment through prayer. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILE)

Charter, Housing Church Group Topics

Study of the proposed state constitution and the needs for low income housing in the City of Kingston were the two prime concerns of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at its monthly meeting Thursday at the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise and the Rev. James A. Braker were appointed to formulate a statement on the council's stand on the proposed constitution. It was the general feeling of those present that the document was "undesirable."

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick was to appear at the meeting but word was received by Harold Van Allen, president, Thursday afternoon that the Ellenville representative would be unable to keep the date due to the tightness of his schedule.

Building Inspector George Radcliffe commented on his work and studies. Continuing to explore the serious need for additional housing for low-income families the group approved formation of a committee composed of the three major religious groups with representatives from service clubs, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Community Action Committee.

The Rev. John H. Gilmore will attend a special meeting

in Washington, D. C., early next month on the methods of combating community housing problems.

Troy Youths Given 120-Day Suspended Term

Two Troy youths, arrested Oct. 1 by State Police and charged with stealing an auto, were today given 120-day suspended sentences in the county jail.

Appearing in city court for sentencing were George Edward Van Vranken and John Rowe, both 17. The paid pleaded guilty to charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle two weeks ago.

A third youth, apprehended with the pair and also charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle is slated to appear in court Nov. 4. Released in his parent's custody Oct. 16 is Richard Penor of Troy.

The three boys were arrested in the Town of Lloyd by troopers on a routine check. An investigation revealed they were operating an auto reported stolen from 206 Tremont Avenue Sept. 30.

Judge Hubert A. Richter warned two of the youths this morning that if they got in trouble again they would be forced to fulfill the sentences.

Probe 2 Thefts Of Cars; One in Chase on Rt. 28

State Troopers, Kingston Police and deputy sheriffs today investigated two automobile thefts, one of which involved a high-speed police chase on Route 28 and along highways between Shandaken and Glenford.

Shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday, a 1965 Wildcat car owned by Albert J. McDonald of Sunrise Park, Town of Ulster, was reported stolen from a parking lot near Sears store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Sometime later, Deputy Sheriff Robert Grennis radioed the sheriff's office that he was pursuing at high speeds a car along Route 28 outside Shandaken and heading in the direction of Glenford.

Sheriff William B. Martin and several deputies sped to the area to assist Grennis. Kingston State Police and Woodstock town constables set up roadblocks in the area and city police were alerted. The car later was found abandoned on Brun Road, Glenford, according to Trooper Thomas Seales.

At about 4:30 p. m. Joseph Clausi, 28 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston, notified city police that his dark green-white top car had been stolen from Fair Street. He said he had parked the car just before 2 p. m.

The technical term applied to a government that is run by women is gynarchy.

Pope, Patriarch Discuss Unity of Two Churches

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met today in the Pope's study for their longest private talk yet on ways to bring their two churches back together after 900 years apart.

While the 70-year-old Pope and 81-year-old patriarch conferred in French without interpreters, their aides met separately at the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The meeting of the Pope and patriarch was regarded as the most important since they began work to unite their churches.

In meetings in Jerusalem three years ago and in Turkey last July they spoke only briefly. Today's meeting was to last most of the morning.

In his speech at St. Peter's Basilica Thursday, the silver-haired Athenagoras stressed that "a dialogue of charity" must precede "a dialogue of theologians."

Pope Paul and his aides, on

the other hand, have been anxious to move to specific issues which split the two churches into East and West in 1054, the major difference being over the primacy of the Pope.

Prelates from the Christian Unity Office, which handles the Vatican's relations with the Eastern Orthodox church, pointed out that the patriarch made a significant step toward recognizing the importance of Rome for both churches in Thursday's address.

"This seat," the patriarch declared in the largest church of Christendom, "is the first by honor and by order in the organism of Christian churches."

Empty School Bus, Two Cars In 9G Mishap

A school bus and two passenger cars were involved in a collision at 7:25 a. m. today on Route 9G at Mills Cross Road, Hyde Park. Three persons were injured.

Rhinebeck State Trooper Robert Geschlecht investigated and reported Henry Barton, 36, of Staatsburg, driving a Hyde Park Central School District bus, was driving south; John Michael Spitzer, 27, of Blakewood, Colo., was stopped for a stop sign and then proceeded ahead, and Lester Coon, 52, of Barrytown, was driving north when the collision occurred.

There were no children on the bus, troopers said. Spitzer was cited by Trooper Geschlecht for failure to yield the right of way. Injured were Coon, who suffered a fractured leg or ankle, and Hilda Coon, 47, who sustained facial injuries and lacerations of the scalp. They were taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital. Another passenger in the Coon car, Mary Rifenburgh, 19, of 26 Elizabeth Street, Red Hook, was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and treated for injuries of the face and scalp lacerations.

Reports Metro Windows Are Broken Nightly

A Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Record's spokesman, South Prospect Street, complained to police last night that windows were continuously being broken in their building.

The spokesman for the company told authorities windows were being smashed almost nightly.

Police said they are investigating the charges.

Deaths

Peter Vischer
PORT TOBACCO, Md. (AP) — Peter Vischer, 69, a former newsman and horsebreeder, died at his Charles County estate Wednesday.

Born in New York City on July 4, 1898, he worked on the New York Post, Sun and World for a number of years.

Vischer was an editor of Polo, the Horse and Horseman and Country Life magazines and was a member of the board of directors of the New Yorker magazine.

He was publicity chairman of the Horseman's Protective and Benevolent Association, a member of Maryland Breeder's Association and in later years farmed and raised thoroughbred horses.

Vischer was a lieutenant during World War I and worked in military intelligence during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, a daughter, Joanna Vischer of London, two sisters and a brother.

Local Death Record

Solomon Tenenbaum
Solomon Tenenbaum, 76, of 11 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, died suddenly Wednesday as the result of a fire in Ellenville. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, June 1891. There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 3 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with Rabbi Jonathan Elchhorn, of Temple Emanuel officiating. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Terwilliger
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Terwilliger of 61 Elmendorf Street who died Monday were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday at 11 a. m. The Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. Tuesday the Rev. Mr. Studwell came and offered his condolences to the family. Also calling was the Rev. George B. Osborne. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, where the Rev. Mr. Studwell gave the committal service. Bearers were Sam Wilson, Harold A. Quick and Erman Quick.

Edson Wollen
Funeral services for Edson Wollen, who died suddenly, Saturday, were held Thursday 2 p. m. from Blue Mountain Reformed Church with the Rev. August Pfau, pastor, officiating. During the repose at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. the Exempt Fire Company of Saugerties held services for their late member with the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of Congregation Church, acting as chaplain. At 7:15, members of Centerville Fire Company called and held services with the Rev. Mr. Pfau, chaplain officiating. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Pfau officiating. Bearers were Andrew Rejewsky, Atwater Valk, Peter Simmons, Harold Wilfert.

Miss Anna L. Heitzman
The funeral of Miss Anna L. Heitzman of 64 Moore Street, who died Monday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Francis P. Brennan. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. June Scherer, assisted by Miss Ann Goldrick, organist. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Officials and employees of Prim-Rose Sportswear Company called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening Father Brennan called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Brennan gave the final blessing.

Benjamin Ryder Hornbeck
Benjamin Ryder Hornbeck of High Falls died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He was born April 23, 1902 at Kripplush, the son of Jacob Hornbeck and the late Fannie Simmons Hornbeck. He was married to the former Adrien Terwilliger and is survived in addition to his wife and father by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Elsie) Crawford; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Avery of Newburgh, Mrs. Florence VanEtten of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Esther Christiana of Walden and Mrs. Dorothy Christiana of Accord; three brothers, John Hornbeck, Kingston, Simon Hornbeck of Whitfield and Lincoln Hornbeck of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday, at 1 p. m. The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Tracy F. Craig
Tracy F. Craig, 65, of 407 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie, died at St. Francis Hospital Thursday. He was president of Wilbert Burial Vault Works Inc., Poughkeepsie and resided in the city since 1922. Born in Tillson, Aug. 12, 1902, the son of Harvey Craig and Lucy Embree Craig, he was married to the former Lillian Decker. Surviving are his father, his wife, two brothers, Merritt and Kenneth Craig, both of Highland; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Roosa of Wallkill and Mrs. Patrick (Ella) Moran of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews. Services will be 1 p. m. Monday from Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. C. Everett Wagner of Community Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Tillson. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements are being made by Dowling Funeral Home.

High Spots
La Paz, seat of the national government of Bolivia and believed to be the world's highest city, lies at an elevation of 12,001 feet above sea level near Lake Titicaca, world's highest large lake.

Martin J. Anderson
Funeral services for Martin J. Anderson of 53 Catskill Avenue, who died on Tuesday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Services, which were largely attended, were conducted by the Rev. Edward C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery.

Edward C. Stapleton
The funeral of Edward C. Stapleton was held Thursday at 10 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10:30 a high requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Virginia Mancuso, accompanied by Miss Ann Goldrick. During the bereavement, scores of friends called and many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Wednesday night the Rev. John Farley called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave the final blessing. Bearers were John Balogh, John Gleason, Edward Steedle, Frank Besaw, Robert Oulet and Floyd Halwick.

Ferdinando Ragonese
Funeral services for Ferdinando Ragonese, 78, of Comack, a former resident of Saugerties, who died Sunday, were held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Charles Kaufmann, celebrant, pastor of St. Mary's. Mrs. Charles Dickman was organist and Mrs. John Nau, sang. During the repose at the funeral home, many friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening Father Maximo Arganda, assistant pastor, called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights where Father Kaufmann pronounced final absolution. Bearers were Donald Longtue, Alfred Hoff, Robert Ragonese, Edward Ippolito, Raymond Carrol and Harry McCarthy.

Frank W. Dumser
The funeral of Frank W. Dumser, an Oblate of the Redemptorist Order of Esopus, who died Tuesday, was held from the Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary Chapel, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock. A solemn high requiem Mass of consecration for the repose of his soul was offered, with the Rev. John P. Lerhnan, CSSR as principal celebrant and 20 other Redemptorist priests as concelebrants. Responses to the Mass were sung by the Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary Choir. The chapel was filled with priests, brothers, seminarians and friends of Mr. Dumser. Bishop James E. McManus, CSSR, vicar of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, was seated within the chancel. During the calling hours, many priests, brothers, seminarians and friends called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening, a large delegation of the Esopus Fire Company, Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County, Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and Hudson Valley Volunteer Association called and held their service. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where Father Lerhnan gave the final blessing. Bearers were of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary. Funeral arrangements were by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

DIED

CRAIG—Tracy F., at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, October 26, 1967.

Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Monday, 1 p. m., at the Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Tillson, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements in charge of the Dowling Funeral Home.

CROSE—At Allgerville, N. Y., October 25, 1967. Mrs. Anna Crose, beloved wife of Abram Crose, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Smith.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear sister, Anna Krost, who passed away two years ago, October 2, 1965.

Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day.

Remembrance keeps her near.

Loving Sister,
ELIZABETH DIXON

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery
FE 4-7007

DIED

LEWIS—Harry W. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967 of 15 Linwood Place, beloved husband of Ida H. Lewis (nee Baker); brother of Lewis B. Shaw; and Miss Catherine Shaw; brother-in-law of Daniel Lammon. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday evening 7-9 and Friday 2-4, 7-9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Friday evening, October 27, at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Harry W. Lewis.

DANIEL G. STELTZ
President
Rev. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN
Moderator

MEYER—Entered into rest, Wednesday, October 25, 1967, William Meyer of Connelly, N.Y., brother of Mrs. Emma Chandler and Miss Julia Meyer, several nieces and nephews also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc. 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. #1

All officers and members of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. #1 are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m., to pay our respects to our departed brother, William Meyer.

THOMAS REILLY
President
JAMES LAMB
Secretary

MORRIS—In this city, Tuesday, October 24, 1967, Patrick Morris of Ellenville, brother of Sister Victoria of the Order of St. Francis, Millvale, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Collins.

Funeral will be held from Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLUE—Albert. Suddenly on October 25, 1967 of Saugerties, husband of Louise Meyer Plue, father of Mrs. Richard Valk.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreaux Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Friday afternoon and evening.

TALCOTT—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1967, Pauline Sturgeon, wife of Harry B. Talcott of 7 Burgevine Street, Kingston; sister of Mrs. Silas LeFever and Mrs. S. D. Hildebrandt of Kingston; aunt of Mrs. Edna Hall Hillberg of Seattle, Wash., and S. D. Hildebrandt Jr. of Elria, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, privately. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers, contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

TENENBAUM—Suddenly October 25, 1967, Solomon Tenenbaum, of 11 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

JENSON & DEEGAN Inc. FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
Tel. FE 1-1425

A. CARR & SON Funeral Directors
One Pearl Street
Cor. Clinton
Adequate Parking
331 0625

Announcing

The Kingston Daily Freeman

WILL PUBLISH A HOLIDAY ISSUE

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 23rd)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their family we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertisers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving week only.

DAY OF ISSUE	MONDAY NOV. 20	TUESDAY NOV. 21	WEDNESDAY NOV. 22	THURSDAY NOV. 23	FRIDAY NOV. 24
ADVERTISING DEADLINE	FRIDAY NOV. 17 10 A. M.	FRIDAY NOV. 17 12 NOON	MONDAY NOV. 20 11 A. M.	MONDAY NOV. 20 11 A. M.	TUESDAY NOV. 21 11 A. M.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN—

The Daily Freeman

THE NEWSPAPER THAT GETS THINGS DONE



Home Delivered for Only 60c Per Week
Call Circulation Dept. 331-5004

Saturday's Health Fair at Bank Offers Public Free, Vital Tests

Arrangements for the placement of a New Moon trailer in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association parking lot at 235 Fair Street to house the Glaucoma Clinic to be conducted at the Saturday Health Fair by the Kingston Lions Club, have been finalized.

Alexander J. McKittrick, coordinator of the First Federal Health Fair, said the five-room 47 by 12 foot trailer will provide ample space for all glaucoma detection tests to be given by the Hudson Valley Optometric Society. The trailer was placed in the parking lot to facilitate early assembly of equipment and supplies by members of the Lions Club.

Many Displays

McKittrick, executive vice-president of First Federal, has arranged for an added outdoor attraction—the display of an ambulance from the fleet of Doctors Ambulance Service. Parked in the rear of First Federal, the ambulance will be in charge of two trained and experienced attendants from the ambulance unit.

Attendees will explain the various functions and operations offered by the Hudson Valley Ambulance Association. Gilbert E. Gray, president of Doctors Ambulance, selected the most modern and best equipped ambulance of his fleet to be inspected by Health Fair guests.

Gray has planned demonstrations to show the speed with which area hospitals can be notified in event of an emergency.

This will be achieved through the tie-lines with local answering services and direct radio communications installed in the ambulance, which is equipped with its own electrical system, generating 120 volts into the vehicle. This permits the operation inside the ambulance of incubators, inhalators, isolettes, suction machines and iron lungs.

As many as four people on stretchers may be moved at one time by this particular ambulance. Frequently entire families have been moved to other states after treatment in local hospitals. In the past five years Doctors Ambulance has responded to over 10,000 calls and serviced states extending from Maine to Florida.

Within the First Federal building Gray will have a booth at which he will demonstrate a variety of life saving methods at regular intervals during the Health Fair hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Cites Emphasis

Information, Education and Service will be emphasized in the Ulster County Association of Mental Health exhibits at the Fair, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Gold, education chairman.

Mental Health is one of several agencies cooperating in the first Ulster County Health Fair. Assisting Mrs. Gold in selecting and arranging the exhibits and distributing information will be Mrs. Henry Millonig and William H. Van Benschoten, president of the local association.

Mrs. Gold said "The Ulster County Association for Mental Health is a volunteer organization, whose chief functions are the distribution of information in all areas of mental health and the promotion of affirmative attitudes toward living to combat mental illness."

Booths and displays with literature will explain in detail the various avenues of aid offered by Mental Health and where local aid is most readily available. Volunteers will be working at the Health Fair all day Saturday to assist area applicants.

The First Federal Health Fair will offer free multiple health screenings including electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, pulmonary function, blood pressure readings, diabetic tests, height and weight determinations and vision measurements.

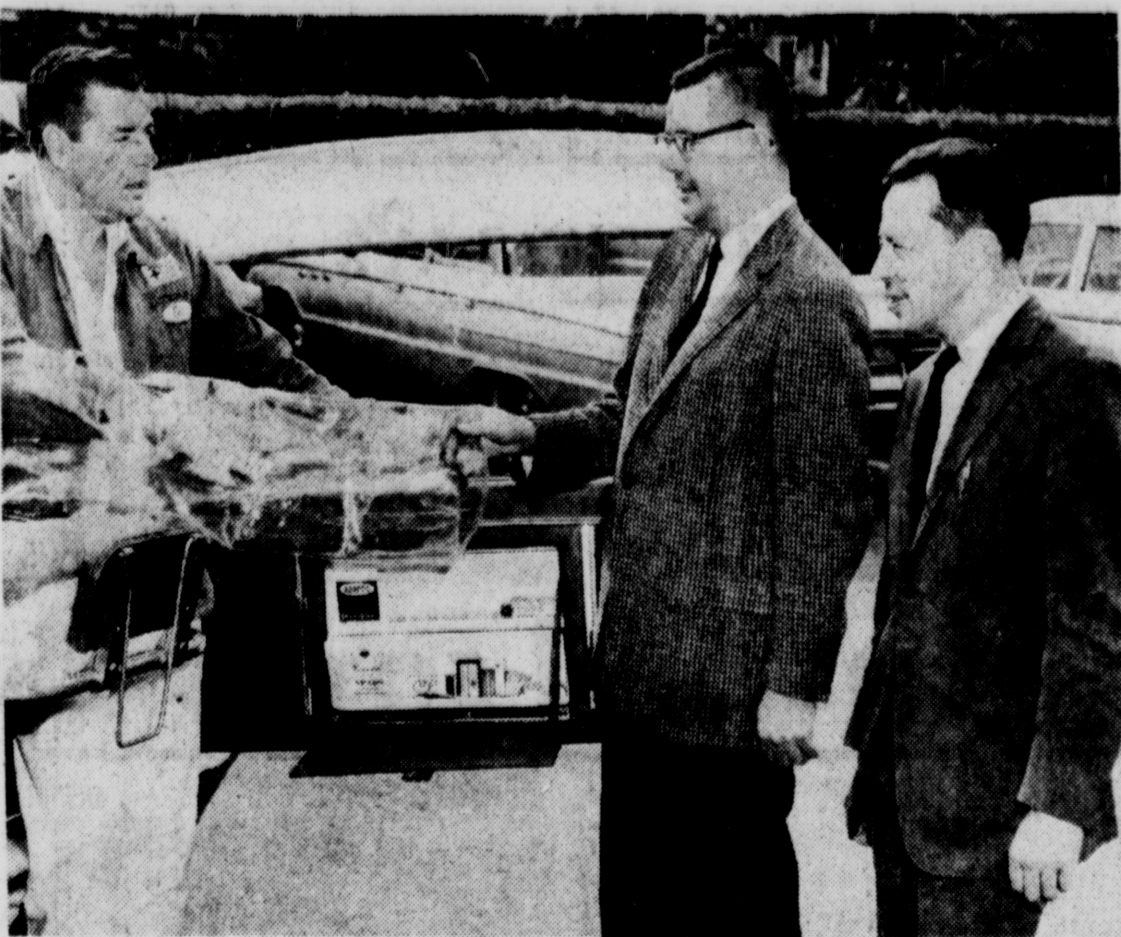
All Invited

All residents of Kingston and other Ulster County communities are invited to register and be tested for one or all of the available tests. This extensive testing program is being conducted with the cooperation of the Ulster County Department of Health, the Mid-Hudson Heart

Association, the TB and Health Association, the Ulster County Chapter of New York Diabetes Association and the Kingston Lions Club.

Other participating agencies include the American Cancer Society, the Ulster Ambulance Association, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, the Heart Center Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital and the Mental Health Center.

All testing of applicants is absolutely free, according to Dewees W. DeWitt, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan, who urges all interested to participate.



DEMONSTRATES SPLINT — Gilbert E. Gray (L) of Doctors Ambulance shows Alexander J. McKittrick (C) executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, how to apply the most modern inflatable splint in an emergency. Gray, president of the Mid-Hudson and Ulster County Ambulance Association, and two attendants will explain and demonstrate the uses of equipment in a fully equipped ambulance at Health Fair Saturday. Robert A. MacKinnon (R) association counsel and director at First Federal watches. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Cleaner Air Week

Air Pollution Education

"One of the major tasks in John M. Robbins, president of Air Pollution work is the the Ulster County TB and mendous need for education of Health Association, pointed out all of the people involved, and that in further observation of to make all of our people real-Cleaner Air Week (October 22-ize that they must be involved." (28) the Association has ap- in so stating, Saugerties banker proached all city and county

school systems concerning local air pollution education.

Pollution Education Guide

"As a plan of our Action-for-Clean Air Program, we have placed Air Pollution curriculum material in the hands of key school personnel in all of our county school systems for study and review," Robbins continued. "The material was prepared by the Bureau of Elementary Curriculum Development of our New York State Department of Education. It serves basically as an informational guide for our teachers and to develop good Air Pollution background, geared for use from Kindergarten through Grade 12. In addition, our Association's wide range of lay and professional Air Pollution and Respiratory Disease materials will be available. E. Robert Johnson, Association executive director, noted that the association in its Clean Air program planning felt high priority must be given to air pollution educational aid for the administrators, health and science personnel of our schools. Out of our present attention to the curriculum guide we look forward to the development of air pollution educational planning involving the aid and thinking of our educators."

Robbins pointed out that the association's many years of dedicated effort in TB work, and continuing struggle with rapidly increasing respiratory diseases, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and the others "places our TB-RD Association unalterably behind Clean Air work."

Clean Air Activities

The Action-for-Clean Air program has as its advisor, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Sr. In addition, the Medical Society of the County of Ulster has stated its support of Action-for-Clean Air work as developed by the TB group, and the many necessary area agencies and individuals to be involved in Clean Air Program.

Clean Air Activities

Action-for-Clean Air Program activities that have been geared to Clean Air Week has included the local educational-informational press releases, AP informational radio programming, the school air pollution project, and the special air pollution-respiratory disease education pamphlet rack program at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals and Ulster County Chest Clinic. The observance will culminate in the special Clean Air Chest Screening program at the First Federal Health Fair, Saturday, Oct. 28, and will provide pulmonary function tests and chest X-rays to all who register for the many tests being scheduled. In addition, the TB groups Action-for-Clean Air exhibit at the Health Fair will identify sources of pollution of the air, its relation to diseases of the respiratory system, and the role of official and community inspired action in finding immediate and long-range solutions.

Due in Court

Facing a charge of harassment, Mrs. Madeline Kocot, 52, of Route 299, New Paltz, is scheduled to appear in Poughkeepsie City Court on Wednesday, Nov. 1. She posted \$100 bail after her arrest on Tuesday. Police said the complaint was filed by W. Robert Richards, urban renewal director in Poughkeepsie, who said the woman hit him with her fists and kicked him in front of 62 Front Street, the defendant's former home. The house had been purchased by the PURA as part of the Riverview 1-A project. Mrs. Kocot operates a restaurant in New Paltz.

The nation's live birth rate declined from 25 births per 1,000 population in 1955 to 19 in 1965. The steam tractor was first used to pull farm tools in about 1876, and on some farms in the West large steam engines pulled up to 12 plows at once.

Political Advertisement

SUPPORT
NASH E. DUNHAM
FOR SUPERVISOR
Town of Shandaken

FALL SELLING SPREE

BIGGEST frozen food capacity you can buy in any **GENERAL ELECTRIC**



2-DOOR '16'

Huge 156-lb. Zero-Degree Freezer!
Automatic-Defrost Refrigerator!

\$249⁹⁵*

HUGE ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER—keeps foods safe indefinitely! NO CLEAN-UP MESS — Auto-defrost refrigerator. REFRIGERATOR-SPACE adjusts for party, holiday needs! PACKAGE RACK keeps freezer neat! TALL BOTTLES, CARTONS STORE IN DOOR! PLUS: Temperature control! Twin vegetable bins hold 2/3 bushel! 18-egg bin! Butter compartment! No coils in back—fits flush at rear!

Model TB-16SC
15.6 cu. ft. net vol.



General Electric Dependability!
Permanent Press Cool-Down!
King-Size 16-lb. Capacity!
2 Speeds! 3 Cycles.

Model WA-830D

Compare these Deluxe Clothes-Saving, Work-Saving Washer Features!

3 level Water Saver Selector! Normal or Gentle Speed Switch! 3 Wash and 2 Rinse Temperatures! Permanent-Press Cool-Down prevents heat-set wrinkles! "Extra Wash" cycle for extra-heavy soil! Exclusive GE Filter dispenses detergent and leaves wash lint-free!

*16 lbs. heavy fabrics; 14 lbs. mixed load.
WARRANTY: General Electric washers and dryers carry a 1-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer and dryer; additional 4-year parts warranty on transmission parts of the washer.

\$199⁹⁵*

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC

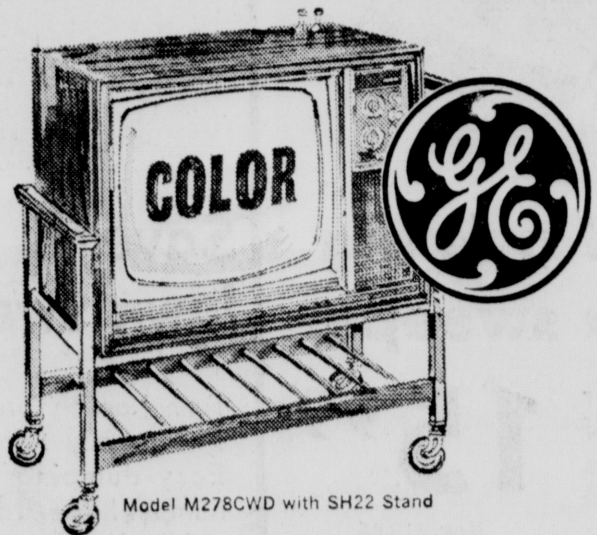
COLOR TV

with **BIG 226 sq. in. Rectangular Picture** and amazing

"Meter Guide"

Tuning Meter!

- Simplified Color Tuning.
- "Meter Guide" Tuning.
- "Magic Memory" Reference Controls.
- Automatic Fine Tuning.
- Rectangular Chroma-Color picture tube.



Model M278CWD with SH22 Stand

only \$399⁹⁵*

General Electric Full Console

STEREO *Plus*
AM/FM Tuner and Solid State Amplifier

for only **\$138⁸⁸***



C-168

• G-E SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER—Transistors replace vacuum tubes to give you superb fidelity, instant sound, compact size, lighter weight, reduced heat, less current use, long life.

RED TAG SPECIAL!

*Minimum Retail Price You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G. E. Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms. ARD

AL'S Appliance Center
85 North Front St. • KINGSTON • FE 8-1233
FREE DELIVERY • EASY TERMS

You're Worry Free when you buy GE!
DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE
available for the life of the appliance!
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS, for service when you want it!
FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS, with the know-how to keep every GE appliance working perfectly!
GENUINE GE PARTS, carried on every truck, for one-stop, on-the-spot, complete service!

ELECT



T. Robert (Bob) Gallo
ALDERMAN AT LARGE

EXPERIENCED

- 4 Years Alderman 9th Ward
- Unanimously Elected as Alderman at Large to Fill Vacancy
- Served With Distinction as President of Common Council

★ ★ ★

CAPABLE

- Kingston, a \$3,000,000 Corporation Requires Experience, Maturity and Understanding of City Government. Gallo has these qualities.

★ ★ ★

RESPECTED

"Gallo Qualified to Head City Council"

The Kingstonian, Sept. 28, 1967

"I am very happy to have Robert Gallo named as my successor. *** I am confident that he will continue to work for the best interests of all of Kingston *** I know that he will be successful."

(Retiring Republican Alderman at Large Carroll, when Bob Gallo succeeded him, Sept. 1965).

★ ★ ★

CITIZENS FOR GALLO

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

LAST 2 BIG DAYS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves

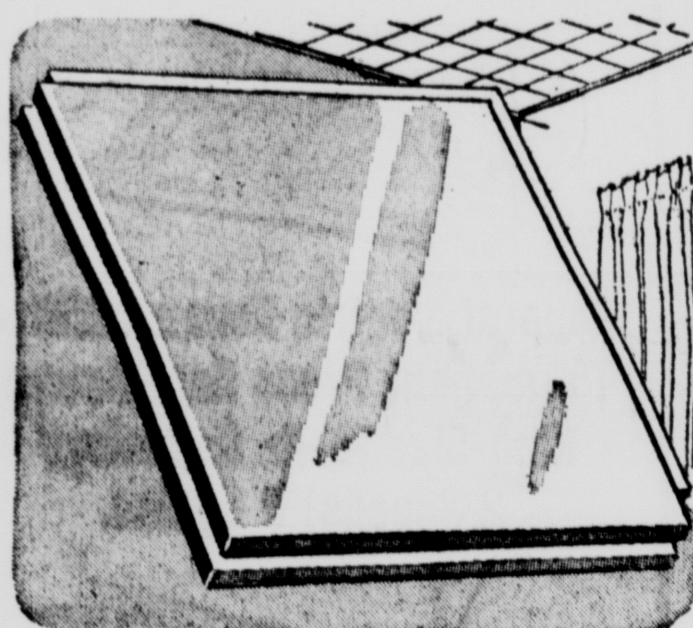


Save on 5-in. white aluminum guttering

You may never have to paint gutters again! White acrylic enamel finish is baked on to last longer. Will not crack, peel or blister.

2⁹⁸

10-FT. LENGTH
Reg. \$3.89

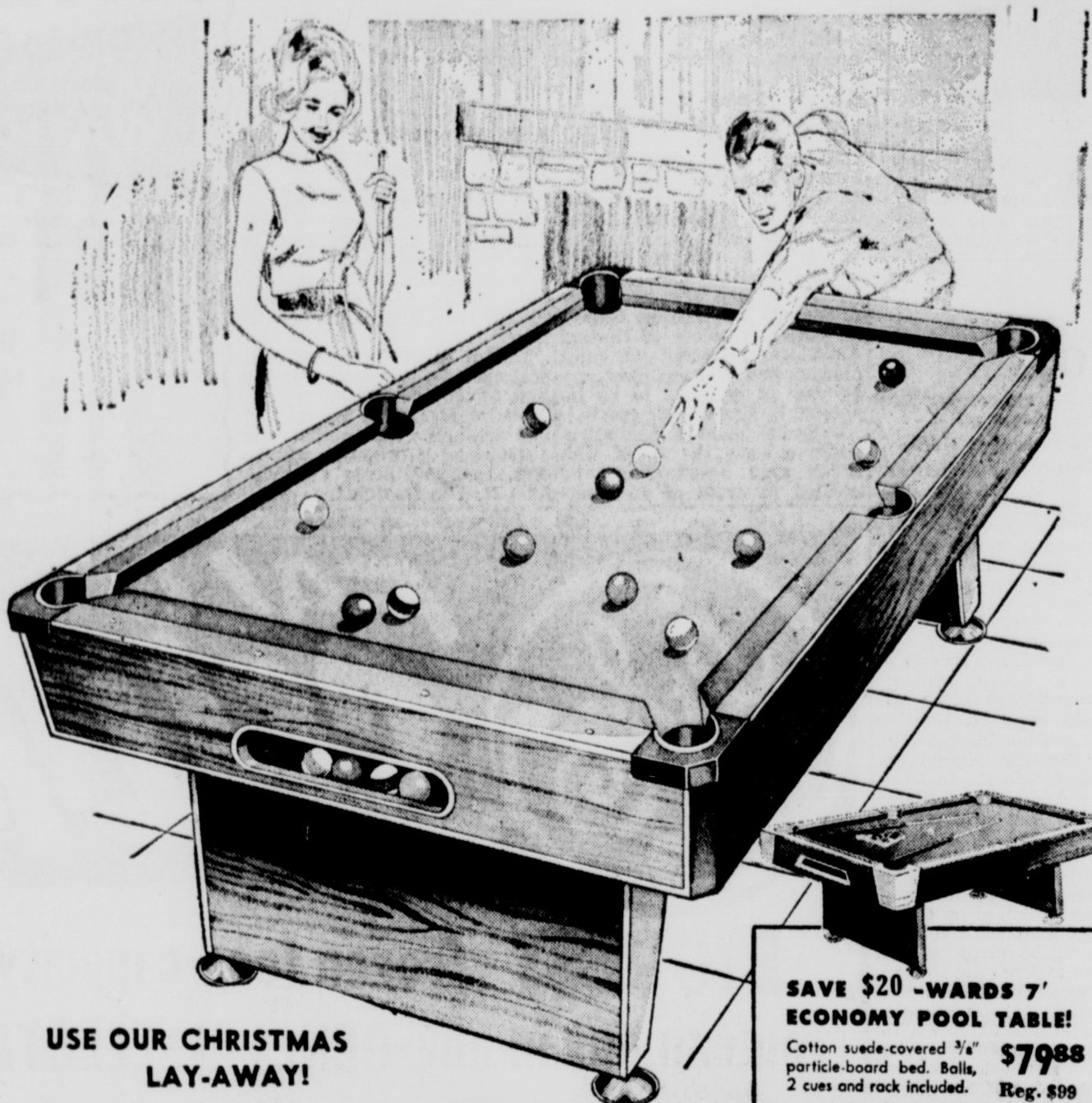


Budget white ceiling tile now 20% off!

A tiled ceiling is easy to care for and install. Each 12x12 in. tile interlocks, for easy installation and uniform good looks. Save now!

9 1/2^c

EACH
Reg. 12c
CARTON OF 64



USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY!

SAVE \$20 - WARDS 7' ECONOMY POOL TABLE!
Cotton suede-covered 3/4" particle-board bed. Balls, 2 cues and rack included. **\$79⁸⁸**
Reg. \$99

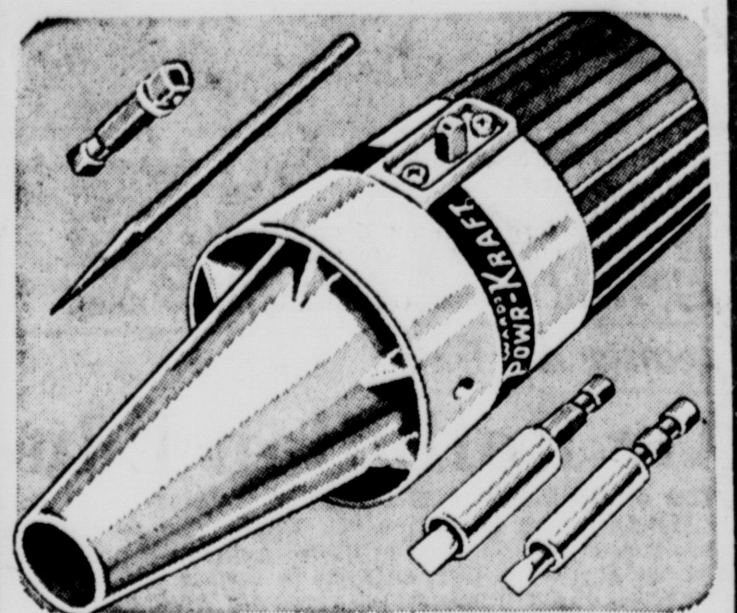
\$60 off! Hawthorne® 7-ft. pool table—reg. \$219

\$5 Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 11th

Save now! The Medalist sports rich walnut polyester cabinetry... has green wool cloth over a rigid 3/4" adjustable bed. Large 5 1/4" rails, gum cushions, quiet ball return. Regulation balls, 2 cues, triangle and bridge are included.

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN



\$34.95 Power-Kraft® electric screwdriver

Takes the work out of removing or driving screws—No. 5 to 10 slotted or Phillips. Includes socket adapter for 1/4-inch sockets.

27⁸⁸

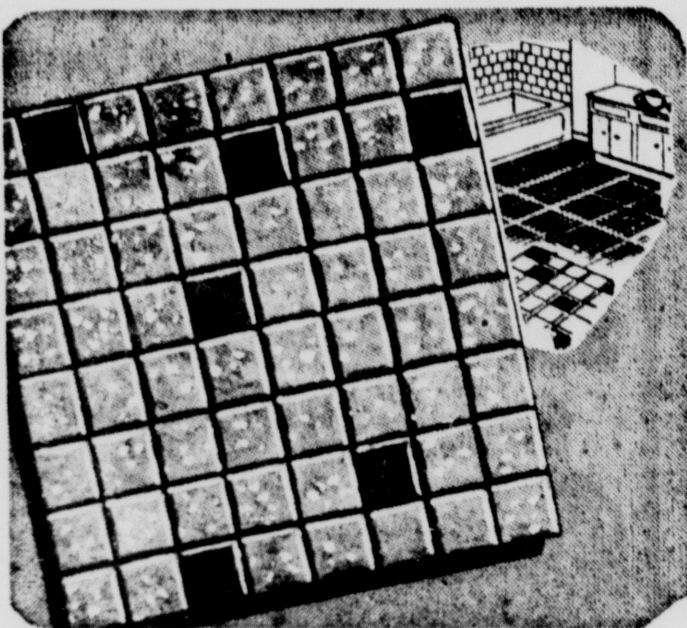


230-amp continuous control arc welder

Select exact welding amperage for each job, 40-230 amps. Duty cycle 20-100%. Accessory kit, under-carriage included

\$108

Reg. \$129.95



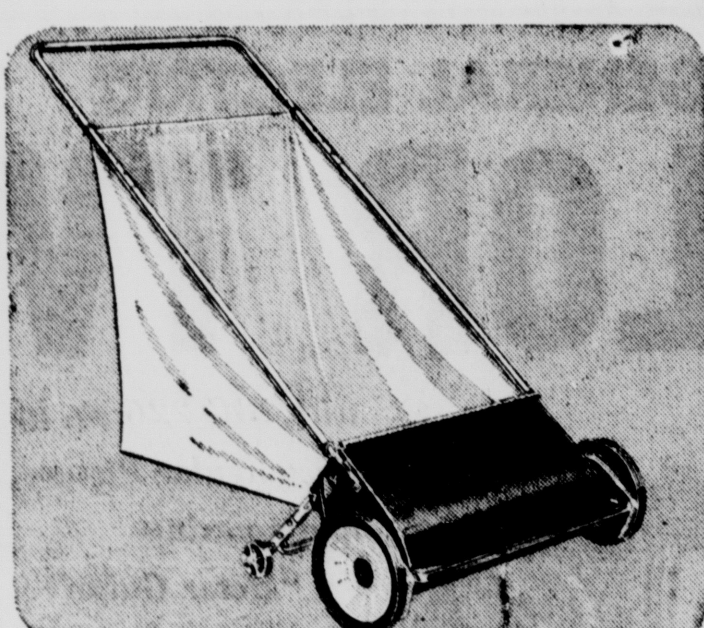
Save 23¢ a sheet! Glazed mosaic tile

Each 15/16 x 15/16-in. sheet has 144 tiles on mesh backing. Choice of 3 colors.

56^c

SAVE \$2.30—Reg. \$6.89
• WOOD STORM SASH (26"x47") **\$4.59**

SAVE UP TO \$13.07—Values to \$18.95
• ALUM. COMB. WINDOWS (stock sizes only) **\$5.88**



Save \$3! Wards big 25-in. lawn sweeper

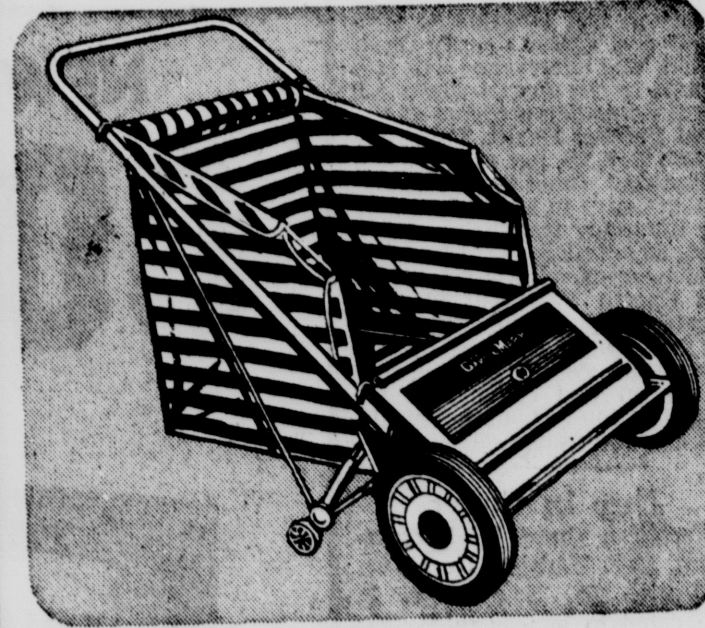
5 1/2-bu. capacity sweeper cleans lawns and walks of leaves, twigs, paper—does the job easier and faster!

15⁹⁹

Reg. \$18.95

SAVE \$1.01—Reg. \$2.89
• REDWOOD PLANTER **\$1.88**

SAVE \$19.12—Reg. \$119
• 3 1/2 H.P. CHAIN SAW **\$99.88**



Save \$5, big 28-in. deluxe lawn sweeper

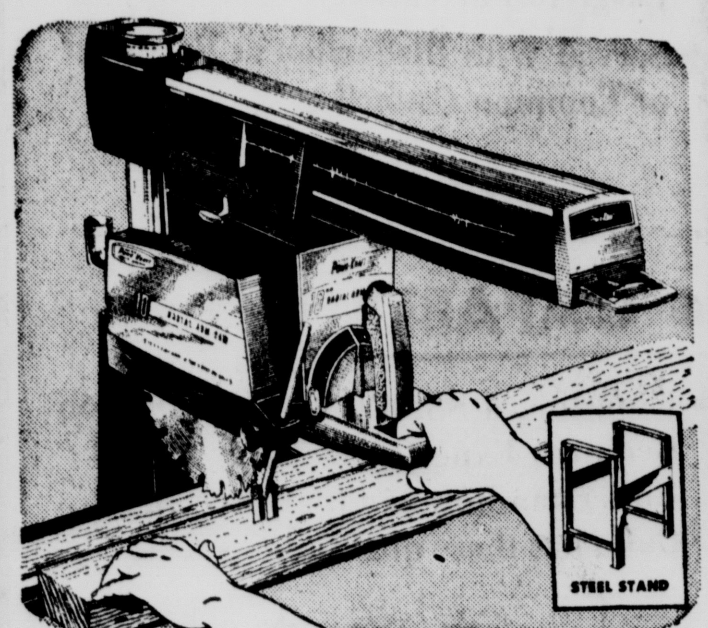
Funnel-action brush design sweeps any surface clean! Easy-dumping portable hamper has extra-large capacity. Height adjusters.

24⁹⁵

Reg. \$29.95

SAVE \$1.01—Reg. \$1.99
• BAMBOO LEAF RAKES **98^c**

SAVE 77c—Reg. \$3.25
• WIRE TRASH BURNER **\$2.48**



Save on 10" radial arm saw and stand!

Power-Kraft® saw rips thru 5 1/2" panel and crosscuts over 17". Cuts 4" finished lumber. 3-in. column supports arm and carriage.

\$178

Reg. \$235.90

SAVE \$9.07—Reg. \$19.95
• HEAVY DUTY 1/4" POWER DRILL ... **\$10.88**

SAVE \$61.95—Reg. \$159.95
• 9" RADIAL ARM SAW **\$98**

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

LAST 2 BIG DAYS

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

• MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT STORE •
• SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS and SAVE AT WARD WEEK PRICES •
• USE YOUR CREDIT . . . TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY •

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

**Save 1.11 on men's
warm flannel shirts**



4⁸⁸

Regularly \$5.99

- Rayon-polyester flannel never needs ironing
- Tailored with rich matched front, pockets
- Long tails "tack" shirt down, won't pull out

Warm him up this Christmas with a gift shirt so handsomely tailored, it looks like dollars more. Classic collar styles of sumptuously soft flannel blend gives him more wear for your money too! Plaids, solids. S-M-L-XL.

**Save! Men's zip-up
hooded sweatshirts**



3⁸⁸

Regularly \$4.98

- All cotton with fleeced lining for extra warmth
- Great gifts for men who favor outdoor life
- Machine washable for easy-care, long wearing

Popular new style for his sporting life. He gets the extra convenience of a zippered front. Full-cut to wear with outdoor gear. Raglan sleeves for freedom of movement. Brights, darks. S-M-L-XL.

**HUNTER'S
SPECIAL**

**Now you save 1.02 on
men's underwear**



59^c
EACH IN PKG. OF 3

REG. 3 FOR 2.79

- Lustrous 100% long-staple cotton
- Shrink-controlled for lasting fit, comfort
- Softer, longer wearing than ordinary cotton

T-SHIRTS: with reinforced collars, shoulders. ATHLETIC SHIRTS: Swiss knit, hemmed bottom. BRIEFS: with double fabric seats. Sizes S-M-L-XL. EXTRA! Boxer shorts of wrinkle-free cotton.

In pkg. of 3 59^c ea.



**Now you
save \$4.11
to \$9.11**

**HURRY TO OUR BIGGEST
SALE OF THE YEAR OF
MEN'S BRENT® SWEATERS**

5⁸⁸

were 9.99 to 14.99

- Wools, mohairs, wash'n wear acrylics
- Solids, jacquards, heathers, cables
- Cardigans, pullovers, turtle necks

No question about it . . . this is the big one! Wise shoppers wait an entire year for this fabulous sale! We have every look a man could possibly want in a sweater . . . from new high fashion styles to hardy traditional favorites. And everyone is outstanding in casual comfort. Brilliant array of colors and patterns. S-M-L-XL. So hurry in . . . seeing is the only way to believe these tremendous values, this tremendous selection!

**4.11 off! Men's Brent®
quilted nylon jackets**



9⁸⁸

Regularly \$13.99

- With Scotchgard® Brand rain repeller
- Lined with thick, fleecy warm acrylic pile
- Quilted with beefy Dacron 88° polyester

Great at regular price, it's terrific now! The tough 2-ply nylon shell repels wind, rain 'n stain. The furry pile cradles you snugly. The thick quilting gives extra warmth with almost no weight. Get blue, tan, black. S-M-L-XL.

**Price cut 4.11 ! Men's
lined corduroy jackets**



10⁸⁸

Regularly \$14.99

- Tough-wearing thick 'n thin cotton corduroy
- Snugly lined with furry-warm acrylic pile
- He-man styling with mock leather buttons

Rugged good looks, deep-down warmth, a great sale price! The winning combination at Wards. See how handsome you'll look in this rich new corduroy, how warm you'll feel in the rich pile lining. Save now! Sizes 36-46.



**Save! Men's Brent
plain-toe oxfords**

Powr-Bond construction molds rugged Poly Vinyl Chloride soles to black leather uppers. Perma-Pure® linings. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11, 12.

5⁸⁸

Val. to \$12.99



**Save \$3.11! Insulated
pac for men**

Waterproof, all-rubber with warm, thick foam insulation, steel shank support, cleated soles. Men's 7-12,

12⁸⁸

Reg. \$15.99

**4.11 off! Men's Brent®
lined corduroy surcoat**



15⁸⁸

Regularly \$19.99

- Tough-wearing cotton corduroy bucks wind, rain, sleet, snow
- Thick, furry-warm acrylic pile lining keeps him snug inside

Here's the practical gift he'll really appreciate . . . wear every day for sports, shopping, driving all winter long. He'll go for that rugged he-man styling, the warmly masculine shades of bronze, olive, loden. 36 to 46.

..you'll like Wards Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

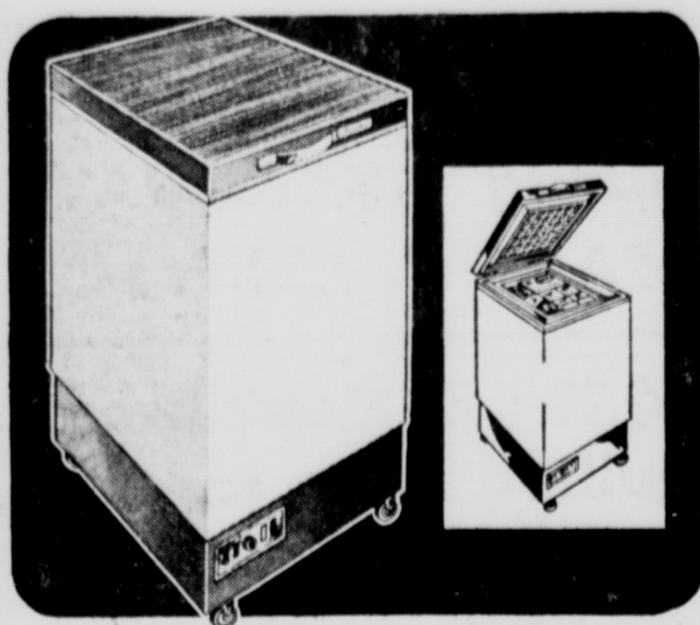
• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Last 2 Big Days

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves

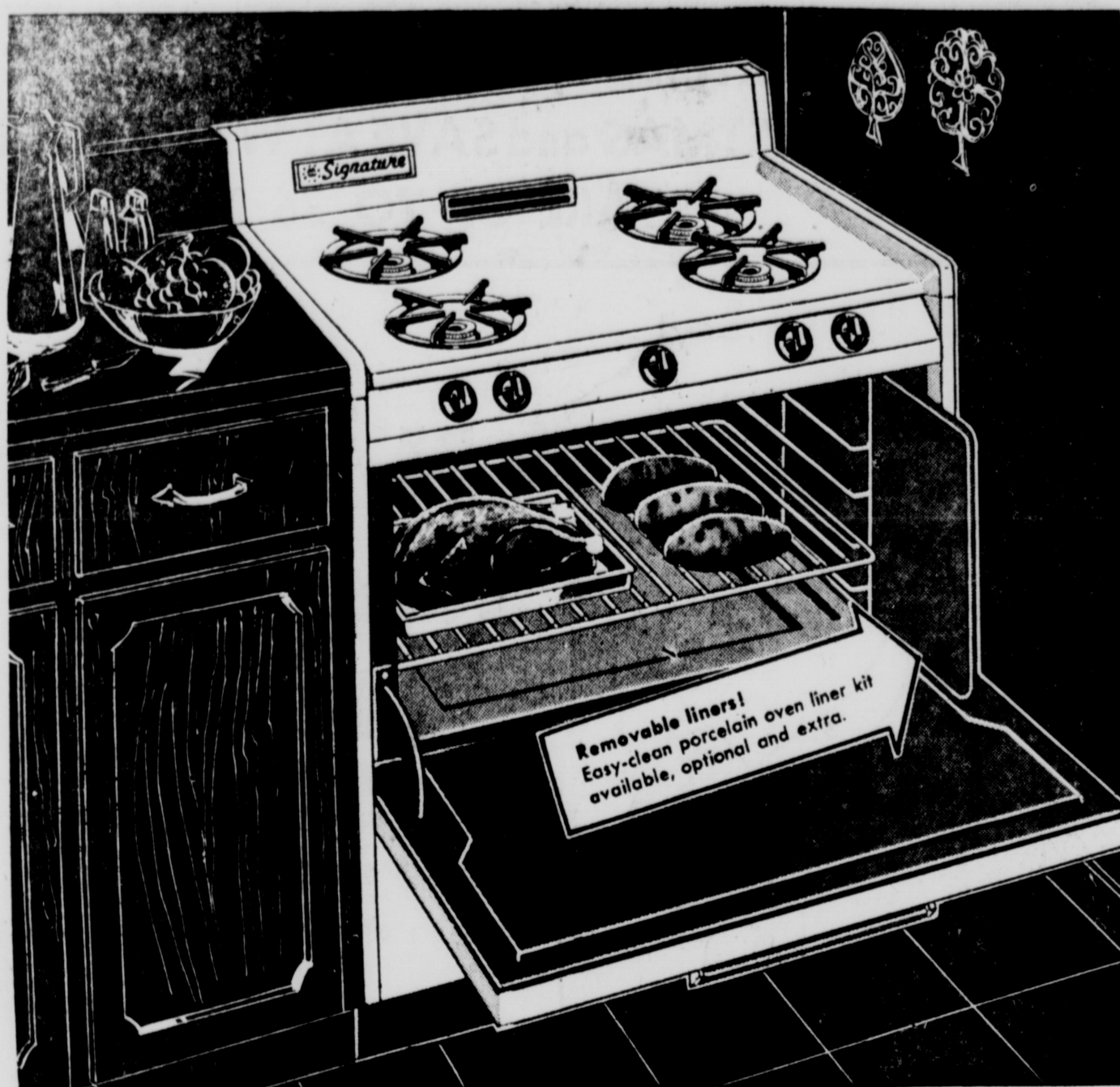


**Portable freezer
stores 115 pounds**

- 3.3 cu. ft.; takes up only 18 3/4 in. of floor space
- Easy-care stainless steel liners; handy interior light
- Moves easily on 4 casters

\$98

Reg. \$129.95



**Remarkable low price
for 30-inch gas range**

TALK ABOUT VALUE! JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Recessed, dripless porcelain top that lifts off
- Safe, automatic-lighting surface burners
- Removable oven door and bottom for easy cleaning
- Pull-out, tilt-down broiler . . . so easy to use.

30-in. electric model with comparable features **\$108**

\$88

REG. \$129.95

NO MONEY DOWN



Save \$41, Signature one-dial automatic washer

- Easy to use; 1-dial controls complete operation
- Large non-clog drain pump; rugged 1/2 HP motor
- Servicing from front

\$108

Reg. \$149.95



**200 lb. capacity
portable freezer**

- Full 5.7 cu.-ft. capacity
- Handy removable basket
- All stainless steel liners
- Adjustable cold control
- Safety signal light

\$128

Reg. \$159.95

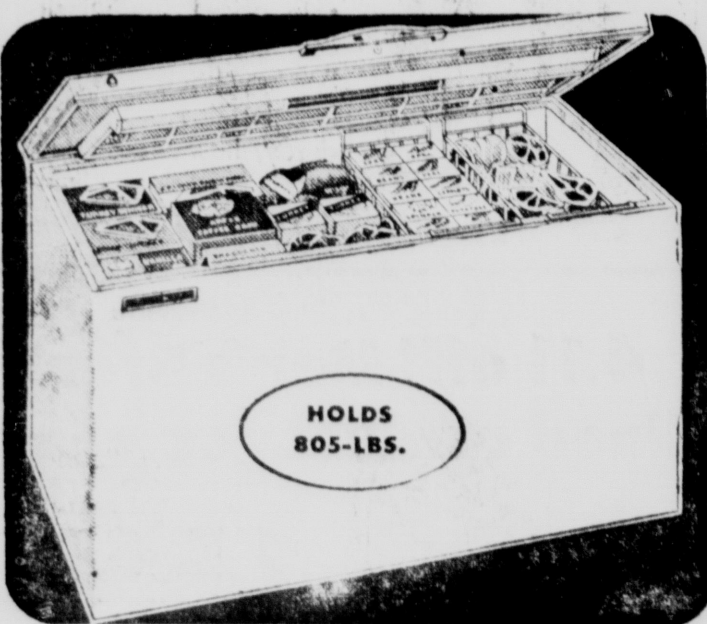


**Save \$31 wards new
3-cycle auto. washer**

- Regular wash cycle plus pre-wash and power soak for heavily-soiled items
- Giant 18-lb. capacity
- Opening lid stops spin

\$138

Reg. \$169.95

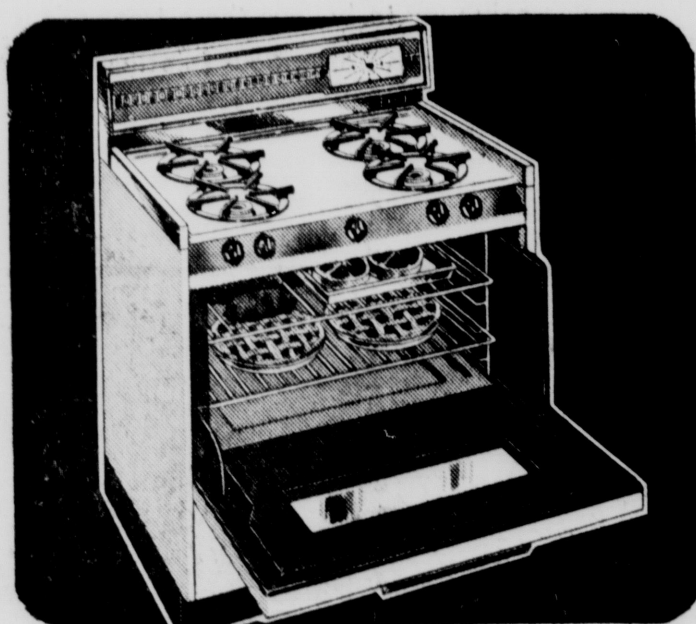


**Signature® chest
freezer, \$51 off**

- Giant 23 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 baskets; interior light
- Adjustable cold control
- Signal light; defrost drain
- Chip-proof interior; lock

\$218

Reg. \$269.95



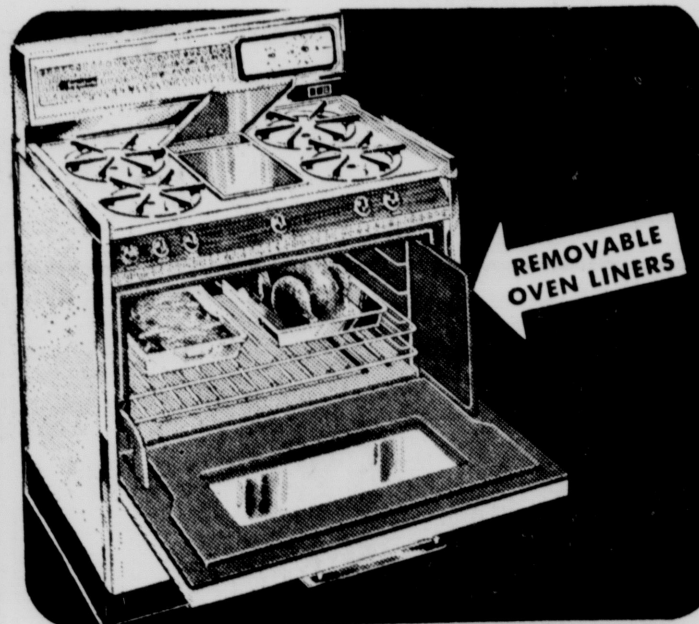
**Signature® 30-inch
deluxe gas range**

- Oven door and cooktop remove for easy cleaning
- "Easy-see" full glass back-guard with light
- 4 hour clock-timer

\$148

Reg. \$179.95

Removable porcelain oven liners optional, extra.



**\$31 off! Gas range
with oven liners**

- Clock-controlled oven
- Oven liners included
- Teflon® griddle with cover
- Clock, timer and outlet

\$168

Reg. \$199.95



**New! Wards 18-lb.
2-speed washer**

- 3 wash cycles; cool down for permanent press care
- Regular and gentle speed
- 5 wash-rinse water temps
- Lint filter; holds 18-lbs.

\$168

Reg. \$189.95

SAVE \$131

13.6 cu. ft. Frostless—Reg. \$299

REFRIGERATOR (1 Demo.) **\$168**

SAVE \$81.95

16 cu. ft. Frostless—Reg. \$349.95

REFRIGERATOR (1 Demo.) **\$268**

SAVE \$160.95

22 cu. ft. Frostless "Side by Side"

REFRIGERATOR—Reg. \$559.95 (1 as is) **\$399**

SAVE \$71.95

30" Electric—Reg. \$189.95

RANGE (1 as is) **\$118**

SAVE \$91.95

30" Eye-Level—Reg. \$249.95

ELECTRIC RANGE (1 as is) **\$158**

SAVE \$30.95

3-Cycle Electric—Reg. 129.95

DRYER (1 as is) **\$99**

SAVE \$71.95

6-Cycle, 16-lb.—Reg. \$239.95

WASHER (1 as is) **\$168**

SAVE \$50.95

Deluxe—Reg. \$159.95

WRINGER-WASHER (1 Demo.) **\$109**

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

\$11,948 County Allocation For Medicaid

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today that he would request the 1968 Legislature to provide an additional \$297,001 for 42 upstate welfare departments to reimburse them in full for the increases in their 1966 medical assistance costs over their 1965 costs due to Medicaid.

The amount allocated to Ulster County is \$11,948. The Governor said that a special appropriation of \$2.5 million provided for this purpose by the 1967 Legislature was \$297,001 short of the total of \$2,797,001 in higher-expenditure claims received from 42 of the 63 local departments outside New York City. The 21 other local departments spent less for medical assistance in 1966 than in 1965 and are not eligible for this special additional State aid.

The State Department of Social Services is allocating proportionate payments to the 42 eligible departments from the \$2.5 million fund presently available. These payments will represent 89.38 per cent of the 1966 increase in medical expenditures of each department.

The payments will range from \$2,650 to Greene County to \$18,253 to Nassau County. Last month the Governor announced that he would recommend to the 1968 Legislature that the State assume all the increase in local Medicaid costs over the level of their 1967-68 program.

IBM Promotes 3 Executives

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines Corporation today announced the promotion of three executives.

Frank H. McCracken has been elected a vice president of IBM, and will be a group executive responsible for the Federal Systems, Information Records and Office Products Divisions and the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary. He was formerly president, Information Records Division.

George B. Beitzel has become an assistant general manager of the Data Processing group. This group consists of the five IBM divisions which develop, manufacture, market and service computers and other data processing equipment. He was formerly president of the Data Processing Division.

F. G. Rodgers has been named president of the Data Processing Division. Formerly vice president and western region manager for the division, he will be responsible for marketing data processing systems and equipment in the United States.

DPW Gives Advice For Halloween

City residents are advised not to leave their trash cans out Halloween night, Oct. 31.

Woodrow M. Diehl, administrative assistant at the Department of Public Works told The Freeman today residents should put their trash barrels out on Wednesday morning.

The directive is mainly for persons of the Second Ward. The department will not pick up the trash until 9 a. m. Nov. 1.

It is hoped that by keeping the barrels off the street it will lessen incidences of trash throwing by Halloween celebrators that marred the holiday last year.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings continued liberal on large and extra large, in balance on medium and short on smalls, demand fair Friday.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extra fancy large 27-28½; fancy medium 22-23; fancy large 26½-27½; medium 21-21½; smalls 19-19½; peewees unquoted.

Browns: Extra fancy large 31½-32½; fancy medium 22-23; smalls 19-19½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, for a slow demand. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Ford

RENT-A-CAR

SYSTEM

STARTING AT

\$7.00 Per Day

Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY

AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON

FORD

FE 8-7800

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued a rally early Friday. Trading was active.

Gains topped losses by nearly 2 to 1.

The ticker tape ran late briefly in early dealings.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained more than a point.

Up 2 points or so were International Telephone and United Air Lines. IBM rose 2.

Advances of a point or so were scored by Occidental Petroleum, Walter Kidde, Avco, Lorillard, Procter & Gamble, RCA and Boeing.

Some recent gainers sank on profit taking.

Polaroid lost more than 3 points and Raytheon more than a point.

Fear of excessive speculation in low-priced issues was highlighted by record volume of 8.29 million shares Thursday on the American Stock Exchange, topping the previous peak of 7.1 million on Oct. 29, 1967.

Opening blocks included:

Walter Kidde, up ½ at 57 on 14,500 shares; Allis-Chalmers, up ¼ at 38½; Occidental Petroleum, up ½ at 95 on 13,500; American Telephone, up at 50½ on 11,000; Sperry Rand, off ½ at 56 on 10,200; and Ogen Corp., up ½ at 39½ ON 10,000.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 32½

American Can Co. 45½

American Motors 12¼

American Radiator 29

Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. 65½

American Tel. & Tel. 80½

American Tobacco 33½

Anacosta Copper 44½

Atchafalaya & St. Fe. 27½

Avco Manufacturing 53½

Avon Products 124

Beckman Instruments 73½

Bendix Aviation 49½

Bethlehem Steel 32½

Boeing Aircraft 85

Borden Co. 34½

Burlington Industries 42½

Burroughs Corp. 169

Case, J. I. Co. 17½

Celanese Corp. 66½

Cen. Hudson G. & E. 27½

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 66½

Chrysler Corp. 54½

Columbia Gas System 26½

Commercial Solvents 36½

Consolidated Edison 33½

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Control Data 168

Curtis Wright Corp. 254

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Dupont de Nemours 163½

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General Aniline 19½

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General Electric 109½

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International Harvester 34½

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New York Central 72

Niagara Mohawk Power 20½

Northern Pacific 55

Pan-Am World Airlines 25½

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Pullman Co. 47½

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Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 73

Rotron 26½ 27½

Beauty Counselors 16 16½

Varifab Inc. 6½ 7

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Oct. 24, 1967:

Balance \$8,907,591,954.27

Deposits Fiscal Year July 1 \$46,441,737,014.42

Withdrawals Fiscal Year \$58,714,805,192.10

Total Debt \$340,652,611,694.09

Expect Regents To Avoid Stand On Constitution

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Bartering a complete change in signals, the State Board of Regents will refrain from taking a formal position on the proposed state constitution, it was learned today.

There had been indications that the ruling body of all education in New York might declare its sentiments at the board's monthly meeting today.

A source close to the Regents indicated, however, that the board had decided to remain aloof from the swirling public debate over the proposed charter.

There had been speculation over the Regents' position because the proposed constitution deals at length with public and private education and contains some controversial proposals for change.

Among these is the proposed repeal of the Blaine Amendment ban on state aid to sectarian institutions. The Constitutional Convention adopted the Blaine repeal package backed by the Regents.

The Regents' decision not to take a stand on the constitution was interpreted by some observers as mute disapproval of the way in which the proposed document is being sent to the voters.

On Nov. 7, the New York electorate will take a "yes" or "no" position on a single proposal: Shall the proposed constitution be adopted.

Critics of the single submission method say such controversial items as the Blaine Amendment repealer should have been sent to the voters separately and apart from the rest of the instrument.

As for today's Regents' meeting, Education Department sources said it was possible that the board might make known today some of its plans for revising the formulas for providing state financial aid to localities.

Liberty St. Man Warned of Term

Vincent Schoonmaker, 22, of 37 Liberty Street, who pleaded guilty last week to petit larceny, was today given a 90-day suspended sentence in the county jail.

Schoonmaker, arrested Oct. 19 and accused of stealing a sweater from Woolworth's store, was told by Judge Hubert Richter that his release was dependent upon his good behavior. Richter said that if the youth appeared before his court again he would have to fulfill the suspended term.

Schoonmaker said he would start back to work. The youth has been confined in the county jail since his apprehension.

Convicted—Actor William Holden was convicted of manslaughter in Lucca, Italy, Thursday. He received a suspended 8-month jail sentence for the traffic death of an Italian salesman last year. Holden, a Swiss resident, was not present at the trial. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILE)

Injured Fatally — James M. King, 36, of Uniontown, Ohio, was injured fatally Thursday when his tractor-trailer truck slammed into a bridge abutment on Route 48 near this community on the south shore of Lake Ontario.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

“You can make sure there will be a fire district tax, or I’m not leaving Albany.”

... Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan

December 30, 1966

WE MISSED YOU, MR. MAYOR . . .

HOW IS THE WEATHER IN ALBANY???

Political advertisement paid for by Friends of Bechtold and Smith

Some Facts Are in Now On Financial Planning

BY JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the perils of foretelling the future, which is necessary in financial planning, is that inevitably the wisdom of the forecaster will be measured by the facts. Some facts are now in.

Glamor stocks, for example, have been soaring despite drafts of Wall Street opinion.

One of the most widely accepted theories in financial centers through much of the past six months has been that blue chip stocks would move to the fore of investor favor and glamor stocks would fade.

Flyers Are Like Rockets Week after week this opinion

was expressed in dozens of advisory letters that brokers sent their customers. To the present time even, it continues to be a near consensus among brokers who otherwise disdain their competitor's judgment.

The results show, however, that blue chips as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, are about where they were in June. The high flyers, on the other hand, have begun to act like rockets. Some of them have added even more thrust in recent weeks.

On last Wednesday, Xerox rose \$13.12, American Research & Development \$12, Polaroid \$11.25, Control Data \$9.87, Tele-dyne \$7.25, E.G.&G. \$6. These are solid advances, even for stocks selling, as they are, for more than \$100.

On the same day, President Johnson's Council of Economic

Advisers disclosed that the consumer tripped up many forecasters who said he couldn't continue to save money the way he has since last year.

Late last summer the consumer began banking about 6.5 per cent of his take-home pay, an unusually high figure. For years the rate of savings had fluctuated between 5 per cent and 6 per cent.

Early this year the percentage rose to 7.5 per cent, a figure that the economists confidently forecast couldn't be maintained. It wasn't, especially since income taxes had to be paid, but it remained high at 6.7 per cent through spring.

Now the latest figures show that for the June-July-August quarter the rate of consumer saving rose again to 6.9 per cent, meaning that an unusually high rate has now been maintained for at least a year.

Lately there are many examples of apparently unpredictable behavior, so many in fact that it is a matter of choice as to which will be used as illustrations.

Another Example The unusual behavior of interest rates provides another example.

On Wednesday, the same day the glamor stocks rose and it was disclosed that the consumer was saving so much money, the U.S. government paid its highest interest rate since 1921.

One year ago, it will be remembered, the economy was striving to come through one of the worst credit squeezes in its history. Money was tight and interest rates were sky high.

After the Federal Reserve relaxed its squeeze on the credit pipeline, interest rates began to drop, and money became more plentiful. Never again, said the forecasters, will such a situation prevail.

Now, one year later, something similar does exist. The big difference now is that money isn't as tight as it was; there's plenty for everyone if they're willing to pay some of the highest rates since the Civil War.

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Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Too Many Young People Start Off With Losers

Q—I am single, 29, and earn \$7,500 a year. I bought the following stocks which have all gone down in price: Long Island Lighting, Mohawk Airlines, Airlift International, Wings & Wheels Express, American Airlines. I was told that these were growth stocks. Should I hold them or take a loss and get into something else?—A. S.

A—It is a matter of concern to me that so many young people — through poor timing or selection — start off with losers when they first invest money.

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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The Weeders Guide

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Don't overlook the babies of the spring bulb world in your fall planting. There is a place in nearly every garden for the little Dutch daffodils, which are just as easy to raise as the big bulbs.

The miniature or dwarf narcissi are excellent for the rock garden. Then mingle well with creeping rock plants and other flowers. They are fine for naturalizing in lawns, rough grass, woodlands, meadows and or-

chards. They add color early between light shrubbery and lighter-leave trees. For city dwellers, they adorn window boxes, tubs and planters, terraces and walls.

The tiniest daffodil is Minimus, golden on a 2-3 inch stem. The bulbocodium species includes Conspicuous, the 6-inch yellow hoop petticoat; white Monophyllus, 6 inches tall, and Obesus, 5-inch, clear yellow with creeping foliage. All these flower in March and April.

In the cyclamineus narcissi division of the daffodil family

are February Gold, 15-inch; March Sunshine, 9 inch, rich yellow with tube-like cup; Baby Doll, 10 inch, golden, slightly ruffled trumpet, flowering in April-May; Beryl, 9 inch, pale primrose; Dove Wings, 12-inch, primrose yellow cut with white perianth. April, and Peeping Tom, 14-inch golden trumpet, early than the others.

The jonquilla group includes Baby Moon, 12 inch, scented buttercup yellow, April-May; Cherie, flushed shell pink hybrid blooming in April on a 14-inch stem.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

Louis H. Rotkopf and wife, 9 Hurley Street, Ellenville, to John A. McKenna and wife, Grahamsville, land on Payne Road, town Wawarsing.

Howard T. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, to Mildred Barash and Arthur Eiger, Kerhonkson, land on Route 209 near Kerhonkson.

B. C. Potter and Sons, Inc., Port Ewen, to Horton Lane Corporation, Port Ewen, land on Route 28, town Ulster.

Wawarsing Parcel

Adolf Schloss and wife, Elmhurst, to Alana Enterprises Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, New York, land on Botsford Road, town Wawarsing.

James L. Johnson, Kerhonkson, to Joseph M. Montouri and wife, Chula Vista, California, land at Kerhonkson, town Rochester.

William Warren, 50 Riverside Drive, New York, to Elsie and Donald Twino, town Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Bruce G. Haug and wife, town Newburgh, to Philip S. Aurechione, Rt. 300, town Newburgh, land in town Plattekill.

Sarah Jacobson, Chodikee Road, Highland, to Julius Osis and wife, 788 West Islip, land on Chodikee Road, town Lloyd.

Morris Akerman and others, New Paltz, to Eugene Ackerman and wife, South Ohioville Road, New Paltz, land on South Ohioville Road, town New Paltz.

Katherine C. Hudson, Rt. 2, Pine Bush, to Nicholas Bayne and wife, 62-65 61st Street, Ridgewood, land at Pine Bush Lakes Estate, town Shawangunk.

Walter Tompkins, Rt. 1, Nanoch, to Frank Ferrieri Jr., Cherry Lane, Mahopac, land on Yeagerville Road, town Wawarsing.

Anna Robinson, Kerhonkson, to Joseph Comparto, 33-62 10th Avenue, Long Island, land and Road, town Rochester.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

in BILL'S BACK YARD

by Bill Meachem

When it comes to planting the home grounds, your local nurseryman can be one of your most valuable assets. With his help your home grounds can become a virtual showplace. But, if you come to him supplied with certain aids and information, he can do an even better job.

Here are some of the things that your nurseryman would find exceptionally helpful in suggesting plants and planting areas in your garden:

ACCURATE DIMENSIONS. Have accurate dimensions of your entire ground. It is surprising how estimates of distance can be distorted. Actually measure distances with a tape measure or long rule.

A ROUGH PLAN. Just a simple rough plan is all that your local American Association of Nurserymen member needs. One way to draw a plan is to use graph paper and let each box represent a specific distance—say one foot. Then you can sketch in your house, garage, drives and walks, as well as large trees, fences, etc.

NOTE STEEP GRADES. If you have any steep grades on your property, be sure to mark these on your plan. Sometimes it is advisable to make a special plan just for the elevations.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOUSE. So the nurseryman will be able to select plants that will be fitting with the architecture of your house, bring along some snapshots of the house, garage or other features on your grounds.

PLANTS ALREADY THERE. Find out what plants you already have on your property. The easiest way to determine the correct names is to



bring leaves or twigs to your AAN nurseryman who will be able to identify them quickly. He will also be able to tell you whether they are "valuable" plants or whether you should consider their removal and replacement.

SOIL SAMPLE. Plants grow in soil. You should have an idea of what kind of soil you have. Bring along a sample. Your nurseryman will be able to tell if it appears different from surrounding soil. Some nurserymen will test your soil; or, he will tell you where the service is available.

FAVORITE PLANTS. Decide whether you want flowering shrubs and trees, or whether you are just interested in the foliage. Your nurseryman will have many suggestions for both, but he wants to please you first.

By arming yourself with this information, you will be surprised at how easy it will be for your AAN nurseryman to be of greater service in landscaping your home.

Tree Talk

When selecting an area for public camp sites or picnic grounds, those areas with the most oak trees are recommended. Oaks can tolerate the tramping of feet better than most any tree, reports Robert A. Bartlett, President of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company.

Heavy foot traffic, particularly around picnic and camping grounds, tends to pack the soil tightly. Packing slows up the circulation of oxygen in the soil, and oxygen is as vital to the root system of a tree as it is to a human. It also causes runoff of the rain water, thus denying the tree of moisture.

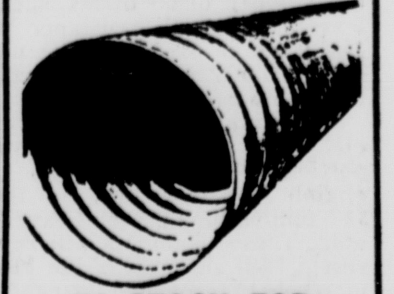
Oaks can withstand compaction of soil around its roots better than most trees because their roots search far and wide beneath the soil for nutrients. The beech, maple, dogwood, yellow poplar and most of the shallow-rooted trees are highly sensitive to soil compaction around their roots.

According to Mr. Bartlett, inadequate oxygen alters the microscopic soil organisms necessary to break down the soil and mineral elements that become food for a tree. As a result, the tree absorbs less and less food and moisture. The hair or feeding roots slow down in growth and gradually cease to function. Once toxic gases develop in packed soil, the tree is in serious trouble.

Extent of damage and suddenness of death depend upon the amount of oxygen deficiency. Some trees may strug-

gle along for many years, pushing their roots toward the surface of the soil in a gasping effort to breathe. When winds come, these trees are easily blown over while others may die in a single season.

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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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The Green Thumb Lawn Care Tips from National Plant Food Institute

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Green Tomatoes: Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn color. A reader passes along a "better" idea. He writes: "For years I used to pull up our tomato vines and hang them in the garage. A better trick is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. We place a piece of paper over the tray, then put the green fruit on the paper. Some of them last until Thanksgiving."

Another reader tells us he keeps grapes way into Christmas. He starts with a late variety such as Sheridan, an exceptionally good keeper. He places a lay of clusters in a tray, then scatters some grape leaves on top of these.

Does anyone else have good suggestions for keeping fruits and vegetables over? Please send them to me.

Gloxinias: Your potted gloxinia has probably started to sprout. Make sure it has a nice loose, humusy soil. It likes a uniform amount of moisture. There's no reason for your gloxinia being tall and spindly. Such plants are the result of insufficient light. These plants need shade from direct sunlight, but too much shade will make them grow lanky. Gloxinias will grow into well-rounded, bushy plants if you turn them every 2 or 3 days to prevent one side from stretching out farther than the other.

When gloxinia leaves curl and go floppy, it's a sign of too much water. Buds which turn brown and never develop could mean too much water, too much plant food, lack of humidity, thrips, or watering with cold water. Also, a disease known as botrytis (gray mold fungus) causes buds to blast. The disease is often associated with poor ventilation or too much

water. If botrytis is present you can ventilate often, and dust the plants with Captan.

Free: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of my guide, How to Grow Gloxinias, Crab Cactus, Night Blooming Cereus and Episcias. You need this guide for your green thumb library because it's packed full of good tips.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell us if that long string-like growth on our fern is worth saving."

Answer: Those stringy growths are useless and should be cut off at the base. This will send strength to the rest of the plant and improve it. Cut off any brown tips and dead shoots. Avoid brushing against the fern as it causes the tips to turn brown. Pale yellow foliage means too much light, or a shortage of nitrogen plant food. Avoid direct sun for all ferns. Apply a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks and if possible syringe the foliage. Black specks on bottom of leaflets are not insects, but spore ("seed") structures. They are harmless.



New Designs Create Heat-Cooling Ideas

Have your new heating plant installed by helicopter? It is certainly possible, because heating equipment is often up in the air today—hidden atop buildings by upward extensions of the outside walls.

Where major heating system components such as boilers were once largely buried in the basement, they are increasingly joining ventilating equipment and other items on the roofs of buildings, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Conservation of site space, and need to get ventilating equipment up high for effective cooling and noise reduction, has led to the placement of equipment on the roof for years. The Council points out that this trend has now extended from skyscrapers and large industrial buildings, and even garden apartment buildings are making the space saving move to the roof with heating equipment.

At the opposite side of the picture, can you put your cooling tower on the lawn? The State of New York did at a new medical research center—where the cooling tower sits on the lawn and looks aesthetic gain was the deciding factor in choice of location.

In either case—raising heating equipment to the roof, or putting a cooling tower on the lawn—the designers were able to go contrary to tradition by using the flexibility possible with hydronics, the science of heating and cooling with liquids. It does not matter where the equipment is—on the roof, on the lawn, or in the basement—it still works efficiently and quietly for either heating or cooling.

How to Achieve a Minor Miracle Giving Your House a Color Lift

The sun is out and you feel as bright as the weather. You make an inspired decision—it's time to paint the house! But—wait a minute before you roll up your shirt sleeves. It could be that you could accomplish a minor miracle by changing your overall color scheme. You can camouflage architectural over-sights, or make an outstanding feature better than ever before—all with the judicious use of color. Check the following descriptions of homes and the accompanying hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association before you begin!

If your home looks more like a "Gingerbread House" than a castle, remodel it with paint. Many different ingredients go

into a "Gingerbread House"—the use of distracting building materials, architectural designs that don't harmonize—the things that make a house distracting to the eye. Here's your solution—let color work for you to blend in all irregular features. Stay with the same color paint as much as you can to improve this type of a home.

Have a "Plain Jane" home instead? In this case, you'll want to avoid using all one color. To give this type of a home a facelift, study the points that can be effectively drawn out by color—such as the windows, the entranceway, and even the roof! Shutters or an unusually attractive front door may help you put new life into a monotonous house.

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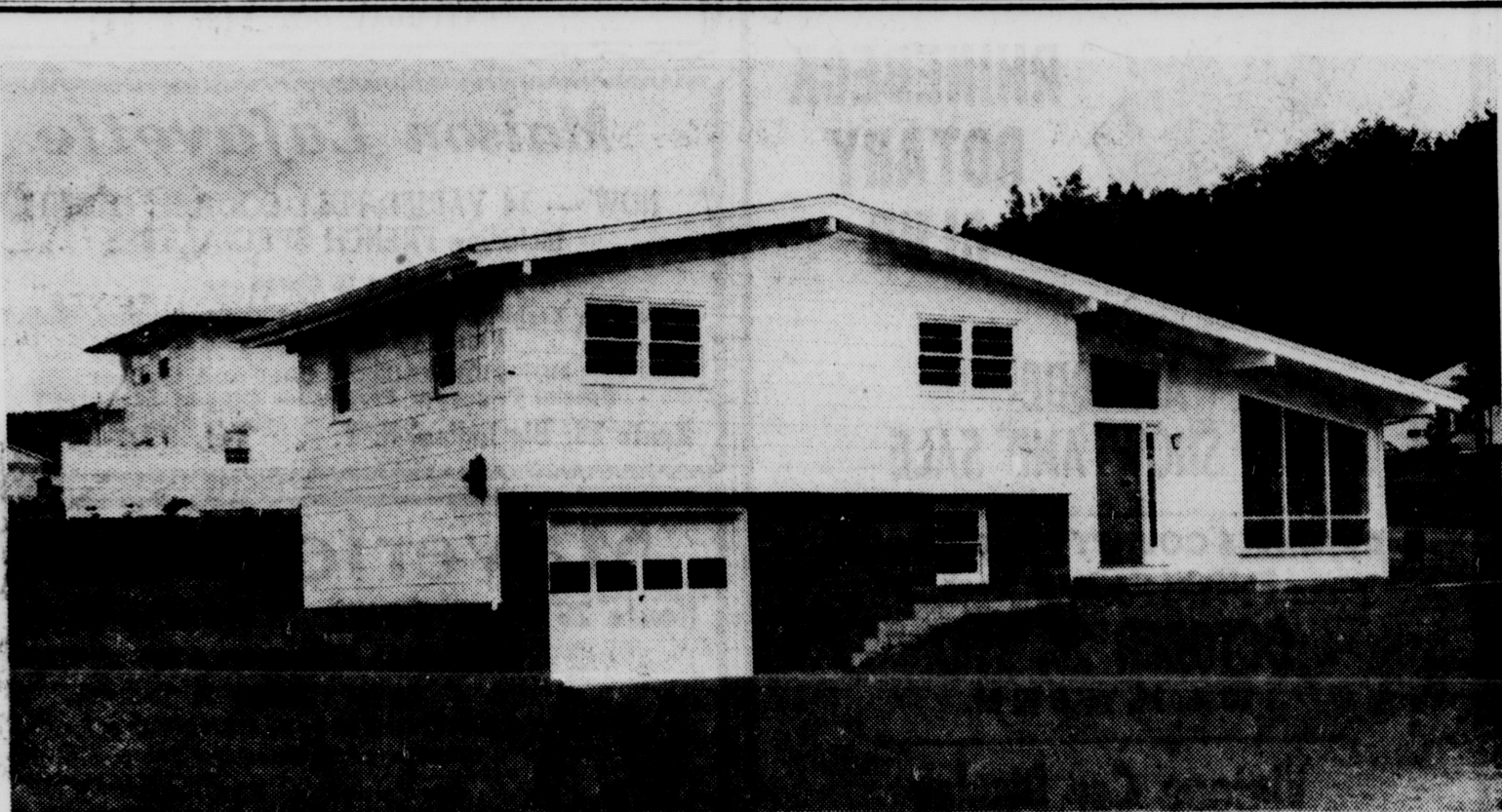
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And, with a Clothes Dryer you get the very best results from no-iron fabrics. See your local dealer — about the wonderful wife-saving Clothes Dryer, right away!

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Frigidaire Clothes Dryer



factory authorized dealer for
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Built and Backed
by General Motors

661 - 669 Broadway

the best service in town—our 35th year

"Those Who Compare Buy Frigidaire"

SCHOLARS

HOME APPLIANCES

Phone FE 1-2230

SPECIAL — OCT. 27 thru NOV. 2

50¢ off on

SAUSAGE

PIZZALarge 16" reg. \$2.65 SPECIAL \$2.15
Small 12" reg. \$2.15 SPECIAL \$1.65

RENE'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

46 North Front St.

FE 1-9696 — FE 1-9882

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads,
"Reception Will Follow at the . . ."**FLAMINGO**
RESTAURANTEXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES
SEATING UP TO 350

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED

Served Nightly 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF
VINCE EDWARDS

RT. 9W SAUGERTIES

CH 6-8214

CLOSED TUESDAYS

THUNDERBIRD
INN

FOR YOUR DANCING and LISTENING PLEASURE

THE T-BIRDS

• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY •

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

The "Gay Dixon" Appearing
Sex-sational All Week

WE ARE OPEN DAILY AT 2:00 P. M.

Stop In "GI-GI" Make Your
And Let Favorite Drink

THIS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SUNDAY 9 PM

★ **THE VICTORS** ★

ROUTE 9W, SAUGERTIES

CH 6-8111

TROPICAL INN

Rt. 9W — Port Ewen — FE 8-9789

LAST
BIG WEEK

"The Fabulous"

Lloyd Sims
and
The Untouchables

PLUS

"THE SENSATIONAL"
Five GiftsWe Have The Hottest
Band in Town Playing
Nightly at The Tropical**White Horse Inn**Route 375 Cor. Maverick Rd. Woodstock
Phone 679-2415

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS

Light Luncheons from 12 Noon.

Dinner from 4 to 10.

Sundays from 12:30.

Full a la carte and dinner menus plus NEW in-
expensive daily specials prepared by our NEW
German-Swiss chef.

BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Nights.

Closed Mondays

**OUR KITCHEN IS
NOW OPEN AT THE
Corner Restaurant**

24 Market St.

Saugerties, N. Y.

serving . . .
ITALIAN FOODS AND PIZZAAt this time we would like to thank
all our customers for their patronage
Pat & Vincent Buono, Props.**TWIN LAKES STABLES**

Kingston, N. Y.

Reservations: 331-9737 or 255-9804

OPEN WEEKENDS Until Further Notice

Riding Instructions and Beautiful Tour Rides, 2 hours
or better in addition to the 1 hour trail rides.

GOOD HORSES and BEST of GUIDES

CLAMS

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL

Gene Whalen's
286 WALL STREET

— Specializing in Sea Food —

• WEEKEND SPECIALS •
• PRIME RIBS • FRIED OYSTERS • STEAK FOR TWOULSTER LANDING MUSIC EVERY
CLOSED FOR THE WINTER Wed. - Fri. - Sat.**GUIDO'S Restaurant**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Specials

FRESH HAM with dressing
SLICED SIRLOIN (not hamburger) \$1.00
ROAST BEEF, LASAGNE,
VEAL PARMESAN or CUTLET

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75¢

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS

Any Dinner From Our Menu
(Excluding T-Bone Steak)

\$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75¢

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Rhythm-Aiers

SATURDAY NITES FROM 9 TO ?

Special Added "GI-GI" SINGING
Attraction SENSATION

(No take-out orders on specials)

All Types of PIZZAS Daily to Take Out

E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's. FE 1-4568

CLOSED TUESDAYS

**Testimonial Planned
For 2 NAACP Officers**

Mrs. Leonard Van Dyke of Kingston is chairman of a committee planning a testimonial dinner for Everett Hodge and Mrs. Annie Jackson, to be held Sunday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Hodge, president, and Mrs. Jackson, secretary, have long been dedicated members of the Ulster County Branch of the NAACP. Members of Mrs. Van Dyke's committee are Junius Harris, printed program chairman; Hydrick Armstrong, Mrs. Emma MacPhail, Avon Holland, Mrs. James Child, program chairman; James Child, Mrs. Emma Gordon, ticket chairman; Leonard Van Dyke and Mrs. Ann Waters.

An interesting and varied program is being planned for the dinner. Mrs. Van Dyke reported, and early reservations are urged. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Gordon, 22 Gill Street, Kingston. Further details will be made available concerning the dinner as soon as possible.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1967. There are 65 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte's army occupied Berlin.

On this date—In 1858, the 26th U.S. president, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1912, the siege of Adrianople began during the Balkan War.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

In 1940, the New York World's Fair closed.

In 1942, the U.S. Office of Economic Stabilization set a ceiling on salaries during World War II.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman said in a speech the United States would use its military strength solely to preserve the peace.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States removed similar weapons from Turkey.

One year ago: The U.N. General Assembly proclaimed the termination of South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa.

Bridge Results

The Glenrie Bridge Club held its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club, Fair Street, and played 22 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston took first place. On the East-West side, Miss Marie Neal and Major John Farrar of Newburgh took top spot.

On the North-South side, second place went to Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards of Kingston; third spot went to Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan and Lars Norback of Poughkeepsie. Fourth place went to Herbert Gertner and Dr. Victor Randall of Kingston.

On the East-West side, second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Le Fevre of Hurley. Third spot went to Donald Thompson of Kingston and Terrance Overguard of Sidney. Fourth place was taken by Mrs. Jane Burglund of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Richard Gogg of Hurley.

Due to the Sectional Tournament this weekend at the Elks Club there will be no Friday game. Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Glenrie Bridge Club will hold its monthly Master Point Game at the Elks Club at 7:30 sharp. All bridge players may attend.

First transatlantic cable between Europe and America was completed on July 27, 1866.

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM
and SAUERKRAUT
HAM STEAK
POT ROAST & NOODLES
CORNED BEEF
and CABBAGE
\$1.00ALL POPULAR
BEVERAGES SERVED
We Can Seat 600
RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

CLOSED MONDAYS

4-H News**Council State**

The Ulster County 4-H Council held a work weekend recently at the County 4-H Camp. During the business meeting officers for 1967-1968 were elected. They are, Dolores Hoffer, president; Jane Webster, vice president; Tina Anderson, secretary; Jean Embree, treasurer and Betsy Raymond, news reporter.

A committee was formed to make a tentative program for the year.

**the
Hedges**

RT. 9W WEST PARK

PHONE OV 6-5555

Fires in the Fall

—And on thru the winter too, we keep a cheery log fire burning in our fireplace for your enjoyment. We believe in a warm cozy atmosphere almost as much as in good food and generous drinks. This week we're making PEAR CONSERVE for a taste treat in our relish dish and more deep dish apple pies.

SUNDAY SPECIAL:
Old Fashioned Chicken Pie
Complete Dinner \$2.00
— All Legal Beverages —**Gr Olde****Quarrie House**Rt. 32, Quarryville, N. Y.
3 1/2 Mi. No. T-way Exit 20
CH 6-2630

Member Diners' Club

Sportsmen's Park

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

THE SOUND OF

"THE FIRST FAMILY"

featuring DANNY FIORE

Sunday Oct. 30th — Halloween Party

Prizes for Best Costume
No Minimum

Rt. 32 Rosendale

OL 8-9911

Why not call your best girl and take
her out to dinner tonight?**HICKORY MANOR**
STEAK HOUSERoute 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz
at the base of the Minnewaska Trail
Reservations 255-9789**The Viking Lounge**

GLASCO TURNPIKE

HIGH WOODS

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th

PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME

Music by "THE COUNTRY 3"

PHONES: 246-8004 — 246-8295

ANTON'SRestaurant & Bar
Saugerties, N. Y.
Phone 246-8212**ENTERTAINMENT • FUN •**

Joe Valentine at the Piano

A LA CARTE and DINNER MENU

Daily 5-9 P. M. Sunday 1-9 P. M.

TABLE D'HOTE

COMPLETE DINNER FOR TWO 4.95

(Facilities for Small Weddings & Parties)

SATURDAY NIGHT**JACKIE**

GO-GO DANCER

Dining Room Available for Banquets and Parties
Never A Cover — Never A Minimum**McCONNELL'S**

440 Washington Ave.

FE 1-9837

WICKIE WACKIE

Country Club and Motel

High Falls, N. Y.

DANCING KING WARREN'S TRIO

SATURDAY

RESERVE NOW for New Year's Eve Party!
\$15.00 per person includes everything!Our Specialty, Steak Dinner—Ph. 687-6174 or 687-9956
ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCT. 28th**Maison Lafayette**NOW — 14 VARIED FULL-COURSE DINNERS
including FRENCH SPECIALTIES

— Also a la Carte —

Serving Light Lunches, Hot and Cold Dishes, Salads,
Finest Wines and Liquors.HONORE MARTIN, Chef and Owner
Special Prices for Parties — Closed Mondays
Route 28, Big Indian, N. Y. Tel. 914-254-5265**Maverick Inn**

Route 28 OL 7-8927 Glenford, N. Y.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P. M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN
Cocktail Lounge • German Beer on Tap

SAT. NIGHTS Music by the "STUMP JUMPERS"

HALLOWEEN PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

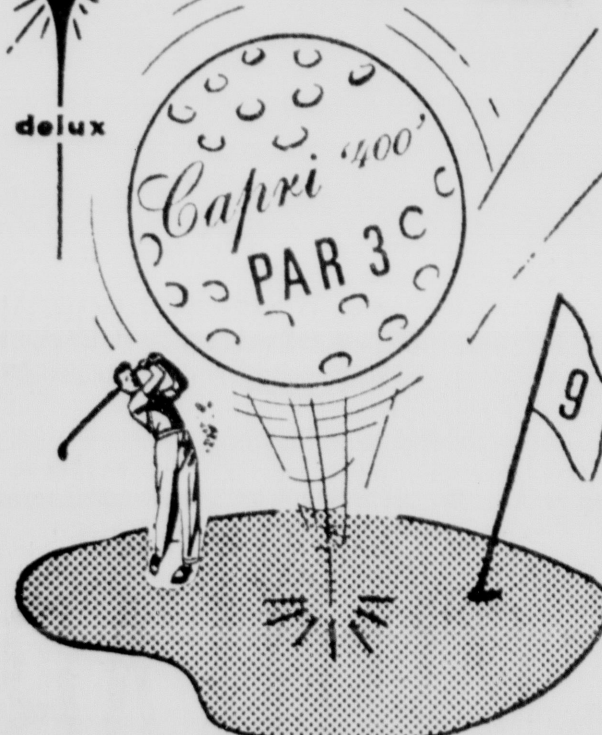
Come in Costume. Two Door Awards

Call for Reservations — Tickets Available at Bar

Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doeblen

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
(9 HOLE GOLF COURSE)

PLAY GOLF

**END-OF-SEASON-AWARDS**1st Award — Golf Bag for 2 Under Par
2nd Award — George Dickel Bourbon
Golf Club for Lowest Score
(From October 27 thru November 10)Thursday — Ladies Day
Half Price 50c

Rt. 9W 2 Miles South of Kingston

Port Ewen, N. Y.

Phone 331-9400

"The Catering Establishment
of Tomorrow — Today"
Featuring The New
"Princess" Wedding.**THE
Capri 400**Resort
Motel & RestaurantDine in our new Forum Room
Special New York Cut Char-broiled
Steaks. Special Italian DishesEntertainment Fridays & Saturdays
"The Pal Joey Quartette"THINK OF THE CAPRI 400 FOR YOUR
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY . . .
Banquet Rooms — 25 to 400 Capacity
Route 9W, 2 Miles South of Kingston
Port Ewen, N. Y. For Res. Phone 331-9877**The Red Vest**
STEAK HOUSESpillway Road, West Hurley, N. Y.
Turn left onto Rt. 28A for 4 miles
2nd left on Spillway Road 1 mileSPECIALISTS IN
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS • LOBSTER TAILS
AND DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT BEEF-KA-BOBTHINK OF THE RED VEST FOR THAT SMALL
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Also Small Social Functions — Weddings & Banquets

At the Red Vest you'll feel pampered—Your steak is.

RESERVATIONS FE 8-2566 — CLOSED TUESDAYS

Owned & Operated by the Costello Family

Your Host: TOMMY CARPINO

**RHINEBECK
ROTARY
CLUB****ANTIQUE
ART SHOW AND SALE**

DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Rhinebeck, New York

OCTOBER 28, 1967

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Vintage Car Display

ADMISSION \$1.00

Children under 15 free if accompanied
by an adult

REFRESHMENTS

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7 p.m.—Children's Halloween party, Esopus Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Esopus Fire Dept.
7:30 p.m.—Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m.—Lefort's Western Style Square Dance Club Halloween dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Don Blair, calling.
Saturday, Oct. 28
10 a.m.—First Federal Savings Association, Kingston.
LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Saugerties for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Saugerties, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 28th day of November, 1967, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$ 6,500
Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Hurley for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Hurley, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Hurley will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Hurley Fire House at 7:30 P. M. on the 30th day of October 1967 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Following the preliminary budget hearing the Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$2,700.00
2 Justices of the Peace \$1,200.00
2 Councilmen \$ 720.00
Town Clerk \$220.00
Town Superintendent \$660.00
Town Attorney \$2,000.00
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
RAYMOND CROSWELL
Town Clerk
Dated: October 24, 1967.

PROCLAMATION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster: Hon. William B. Martin.
GREETING:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 1967.
We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as trial jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.
SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners being in the County of Ulster, together with all process and proceedings in any way connected with them in your hands as such Sheriff.
THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-b of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereat, requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any recognizance, or the examination of any prisoner on witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof on the first day of November, 1967.
WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 16th day of October, 1967.
J. P. MORRIS
District Attorney
of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the 1st day of November, 1967, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that all persons who will be prosecuted against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognition or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any recognizance, or the examination of any prisoner on witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.
WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: City of Kingston
October 17, 1967

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. 3811102 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Liquor Control Law at Pleasure Yacht Tavern, Edenville, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
HANK & RITA GROMOLL, Props.
d/b/a Pleasure Yacht Tavern
Rt. 213, Canaan St., T/O Ulster
Edenville, N. Y.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. 3811106 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Control Law at Villa Vally, West Park, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
JOSEPH and MARIO VALLI, Props.
d/b/a Villa Vally
West Park, N. Y.

Two Conservatives On Wawarsing Ballot
Two local Conservative Party candidates will appear on the ballot in the Town of Wawarsing this year. Running for seats on the newly organized Ulster County Legislature are Paul Henderson and Le Roy Sluder. Both candidates are residents of the Town of Wawarsing.

Henderson opposes George M. Barthel, Democratic Liberal candidate, and Lawrence D. Craft, Republican candidate. Sluder opposes Conrad Eck, Democratic-Liberal candidate, and Frank Muller, Republican candidate.

Conservative candidates and endorsees appear on Row C this year. Asked why only two of the three seats are being sought on the County Legislature by Conservative candidates from the Town of Wawarsing, Henderson stated his party intended to endorse the Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Sahler; but because of intricacies in the election law procedures could not.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER
THE GRAMATAN COMPANY, LTD., Plaintiff
— against —
THEODORE SMITH, MARIE SMITH, GLADYS D. BRIGGS, and KINGSTON HOSPITAL of Kingston, New York, Defendants.

Index No. 1934
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 14th day of November, 1967, at 1:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of the road leading from Ohlville to Rifton; thence along the School House Lot south 74° 30' east (as the needle pointed) 190 feet to the northeast corner of the School House Lot; thence through the lands of Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn an infant, north 15° 10' west 104 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of said road; thence through the center of said road south 15° 10' west 75 feet to the place of beginning; 75 feet front and rear and 104 feet deep.
As the same is described in a deed from Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn, an infant under the age of twenty-one years, by G. Wurts DuBois, his Special Guardian, to Myron Freer, said deed being dated the 18th day of September, 1906, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 398 of Deeds at page 539 on the 12th day of November, 1906.

ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in Ohlville, in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the lot owned and occupied by Myron Freer; thence south 74° 30' east (as the magnetic needle pointed) 190 feet to the northeast corner of the School House Lot; thence through the lands of Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn an infant, north 15° 10' west 104 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground; thence along the lands of Myron Freer southerly 15° 10' west 75 feet to place of beginning; 75 feet front and rear and 104 feet deep.
As the same is described in Book of Deeds 501 at page 41.
Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 9th day of October, 1967.
HARRY GOLD
Referee

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Esopus for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Port Jervis, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of November, 1967 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$3,000
Justices of the Peace 4,000
Total 4,000
Town Clerk 500
Town Superintendent 7,200
By order of the Town Board
NICK W. CARD, Town Clerk
Dated: October 11, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Saugerties for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Saugerties, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 28th day of November, 1967, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$ 6,500
Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Saugerties for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Saugerties, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
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Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.

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Supervisor \$ 6,500
Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
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Dated: October 24th, 1967.

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Supervisor \$ 6,500
Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.



SLAIN — D. Lynn Belcher, 12, who was shot and killed on a rooftop in the heart of the business district in Newton, N. J., yesterday. Police are questioning a 17-year-old boy found at the scene. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.
Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon will be in the Beginning, based on a reading from the Torah section, Bereshit. He will be assisted by the Temple organist and choir.
During the memorial portion of the service, memories of the following persons will be invoked: Lewis Hymes, Anna Chatkin Minna Hymes, William Dornbush, Max Baker and Abraham Mollot. After the services an Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood in the hall.
The new adult study group will meet Tuesday 8 to 9:15 p.m. Discussion will be on the philosophical ideas of Ahad Ha'am. Rabbi Eichhorn will be the instructor. The group is open to anyone who wishes to attend.
The Sisterhood annual roast beef dinner will be held Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Reservations for the early serving may be made with Mrs. Morton Cohen or Mrs. Albert Spiegel.
Reservations need not be made for subsequent servings.

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER
THE GRAMATAN COMPANY, LTD., Plaintiff
— against —
THEODORE SMITH, MARIE SMITH, GLADYS D. BRIGGS, and KINGSTON HOSPITAL of Kingston, New York, Defendants.

Index No. 1934
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 14th day of November, 1967, at 1:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster and State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of the road leading from Ohlville to Rifton; thence along the School House Lot south 74° 30' east (as the needle pointed) 190 feet to the northeast corner of the School House Lot; thence through the lands of Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn an infant, north 15° 10' west 104 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground in the center of said road; thence through the center of said road south 15° 10' west 75 feet to the place of beginning; 75 feet front and rear and 104 feet deep.
As the same is described in a deed from Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn, an infant under the age of twenty-one years, by G. Wurts DuBois, his Special Guardian, to Myron Freer, said deed being dated the 18th day of September, 1906, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 398 of Deeds at page 539 on the 12th day of November, 1906.

ALL THAT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in Ohlville, in the Town of New Paltz, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz: BEGINNING at the southeast corner of the lot owned and occupied by Myron Freer; thence south 74° 30' east (as the magnetic needle pointed) 190 feet to the northeast corner of the School House Lot; thence through the lands of Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn an infant, north 15° 10' west 104 feet to an iron pin driven in the ground; thence along the lands of Myron Freer southerly 15° 10' west 75 feet to place of beginning; 75 feet front and rear and 104 feet deep.
As the same is described in Book of Deeds 501 at page 41.
Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 9th day of October, 1967.
HARRY GOLD
Referee

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Esopus for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Port Jervis, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of November, 1967 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$3,000
Justices of the Peace 4,000
Total 4,000
Town Clerk 500
Town Superintendent 7,200
By order of the Town Board
NICK W. CARD, Town Clerk
Dated: October 11, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Saugerties for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Saugerties, N. Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 28th day of November, 1967, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$ 6,500
Town Clerk \$ 2,200
Town Attorney \$ 2,000
Town Superintendent \$ 6,500
By order of the Town Board
MARION NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
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Little Known Firms Book Special Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ever hear of such film companies as Premiere, Claridge, Royal, Loport, International Classics and Regional Film Distributors? Probably not. Yet such firms have released many important movies.

These companies are subsidiaries of the major film corporations, and their purpose is to release movies that are considered too "special" for general distribution. In many cases that means too censorable.

Some industry observers fear that subsidiaries will be used to make a mockery of the self-censorship code. The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has decried having such companies release films that cannot qualify for a code seal.

But the practice seems well accepted in the industry. The most notable case was Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blowup." MGM had sponsored the film, then discovered it could not get a code seal, largely because of a nude romp of David Hemmings and two teen-agers. So MGM activated a subsidiary called Premiere Films to release the film.

"We did so because we thought the code office was wrong in this case," explained Clark Ramsay, new studio boss at MGM. "Our contract with Antonioni gave us the right to make certain cuts as ordered by the code, but we didn't feel they were warranted."

Ramsay added that there are no plans to use Premiere for future films. The release didn't hurt "Blowup," which has been a spectacular success at the box office.

United Artists has for several years used its Lopert subsidiary for films like "Never on Sunday" and "Tom Jones," which might have encountered censorship problems—both films are now considered so mild that they can be shown on television.

"The primary purpose of Lopert," explains Herb Jaffe, West Coast vice president of United Artists, "is to distribute foreign-language features and other films that do not appear to be mass entertainment. They require special handling, though some turn out to be popular with a wide audience and then are taken over by United Artists."

The Motion Picture Association, police of movie morals, has taken no stand on the subsidiaries. "They are not members of the association, so we have no control," says a spokesman.

But of course the parent companies comprise the association and they are not likely to act against themselves. That's why the subsidiaries will continue to be a back door to the nation's theaters for films that may not qualify for the usual entrance.

Great Feat
One of the most notable flights in the annals of bird-flore was made by the European lapwing, which flew 2,200 miles across the Atlantic to Labrador.

Shannon's
Will Re-Open
Wednesday
November 1st
ROCK CITY ROAD
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

WOODSTOCK THEATRE
OR 9-6608
FRI. - MON.
ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
The Most Discussed
Film This Year
DON'T MISS
BONNIE
AND
CLYDE

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Eves. At 7:30 Sat. 8:15
TONIGHT THRU MON.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
NOW PLAYING
"THE GAME IS OVER"
Jane Fonda
Closed Tuesday

ROSENDALE THEATRE
CL 2-541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly, 7 & 9:00

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9 - CA-2000 Children under 12 free
2 Shows every Night 7PM
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
OCT-27-28-29
BIG TRIPLE FEATURE
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ROTTM SCHMIDT
TREVOR HOWARD
and
Soupy Sales
Birds Do It
and "WACO"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
CA-2-2000
Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Shows from 7 to 11 PM
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
SIDNEY POTTER-ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN JEWSON
WALTER MIRCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
MATAINEE SUN. 29th
2PM ONLY
"SMOKY"

MONDO FREUD
[THE WORLD OF FREUD]
ABSOLUTELY ADULTS ONLY!
EVERYBODY LOVES IT!
FREE IN CAR HEATERS

DEAN MARTIN IS IN DOUBLE-BARRELED TROUBLE... AND EXCITEMENT!
2 MATT HELM HITS!

DEAN MARTIN MURDERERS ROW
TECHNICOLOR EASTMAN COLOR

DEAN MARTIN THE SILENCERS
as Matt Helm
THE SILENCERS

PERFORMANCES
Friday, "Murderers Row," 7:10-10:30, "Silencers," 8:50
Saturday, "Murderers Row," 5:40-8:40, "Silencers," 7:10-10:30
Sunday, "Murderers Row," 2:50-4:00-9:20, "Silencers," 3:50-7:30

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY 2 P. M.
GIANT HALLOWEEN SHOW
GIGANTIC TERROR!
American International presents
NICK ADAMS
Frankenstein CONQUERS THE WORLD
COLORSCOPE

JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES
★ PRIZES

JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES
★ PRIZES

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★ PRIZES

JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES
★ PRIZES

JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES
★ PRIZES

JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES
★ PRIZES

HELLMAN

WASHINGTON AVE • ALBANY • 459-5300
DAILY AT 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
3 SHOWS SUNDAY 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

JULIE ANDREWS IS MILLIE
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 10 P. M.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen and full stereophonic sound!
Eve. 8 P.M. (Sun. 7:45) Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 P.M.
Information and Tickets Now at Box Office or Arace Appliances

WALTER READE THEATRES
Rt. 9W, 2 mi. n. of Kingston
EVENINGS 7 & 9:10
Saturday & Sunday 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

Mayfair KINGSTON
338-1232
NOW THRU TUESDAY

THE FILM-FAM MAN
A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON • MICHAEL SARRAZIN
COLLEEN HARRY MORGAN • ALICE GHOSTLEY
ALBERT SALMI • JACK ALBERTSON • SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN • DIRECTED BY RYAN KERSHNER
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSS • MUSIC BY RYAN KERSHNER
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE

COMMUNITY KINGSTON
331-1818
NOW OPEN ★ WEEKENDS ONLY
DEAN MARTIN IS IN DOUBLE-BARRELED TROUBLE... AND EXCITEMENT!

DEAN MARTIN MURDERERS ROW
TECHNICOLOR EASTMAN COLOR

DEAN MARTIN THE SILENCERS
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TOY SHOP WINNER — Seven-year-old Michael MacIsaac of Forest Hill Drive, flashes a grin after being awarded as winner of brand new bike. Presenting Michael with his prize is Thomas Lee, manager of the Kingston Plaza Toy Shop. The toy shop's grand opening took place recently. (Freeman photo by Kruhl).

Plan City Candidate Forum Monday Night

Candidates for office on the Democratic, Republican, Liberal, and Conservative tickets will share the platform at the League of Women Voters "Candidates Meeting" Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston.

Participating in the event will be nominees for the county legislature in the City of Kingston. Invited were, Irving Bell (D-L), William Edelmuth (D-L), Donald Gregory (D-L), John Lucei (D-L), Joseph Scully (D-L), Daniel Smith (D-L), John Coffey (D), Frank Fuscardo (L), Addison Jones (R), Clarence Raichle (R), Wendell Scherer (R), Joseph Turck (R), Melvin Mones (R-C), Samuel Perry (R-C), Robert Phinney (R-C), John Sangaline (R-C), Robert Post Jr. (C), and Orrie Riehl (D-L).

Appeals for Sanity On Halloween Night

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan has decided to try Halloween for the "fun of little children" another year. "The one night of the year, which in the past has proven to be one of grave concern to your Police Department and to the property owners of the city is very fast approaching. I refer to Halloween."

"I hereby appeal to the youth of Kingston, to please refrain from doing these wanton and malicious acts on this night which in the past have proven to be costly, unsafe and unsightly. I specifically request that you refrain from the soaping of windows, unsettling gar-

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE—A Halloween costume party will be held at the Rondout Valley Methodist Church hall Friday 7 p. m. for all members of the church school. There will be games and refreshments.

Choir will meet on Thursday in the Stone Ridge church at 7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 29 will be prayer and self denial service at the church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Russell E. Sargent, minister of the Red Hook Church and a former missionary in Central America, will give a slide lecture on his part in the Methodist work in Central America.

The Misses Lillian Bogart and Heleb Hart, students at Albany Medical Center, spent a few days with their parents recently.

Oliver Bogart and son spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist, Mrs. Nordquist, who had been a hospital patient for a few days is reported to be improving at her home now.

This Sunday the D & H Canal Historical Society will travel by bus to Honesdale, Pa. The bus will leave High Falls at 9 a. m., leaving Honesdale for return trip at 3 p. m. All interested persons may contact Paul Sturges for reservations.

A Halloween party sponsored by the Town of Marlbletown will be held in the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 7 to 8:30 p. m. There will be fun games and refreshments.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



— Elect —
MANUEL B. LIPTON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
ALDERMAN
11th WARD
Willing and Able . . .
To Serve Your Community

Manny Lipton will never vote for an increase in real estate taxes because he already is up to his neck paying on five properties.

Businessmen Assured--Medicaiders Not Risk

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State spokesmen assured businessmen today that they faced no abnormal risk in selling merchandise on credit to persons who receive Medicaid.

Questions arose because it was brought out this week that the general welfare law prohibited a garnishee against wages of a welfare recipient if a welfare commissioner had notified the employer of the situation. People who receive public medical funds are not necessarily on welfare rolls, in view of the state's 1966 Medicaid law. But, technically, their wages could not be garnished, if the employers had been notified of their Medicaid situation.

A spokesman for the State Social Welfare Department pointed out, however, that most merchants are protected by provisions in their bills of sale, saying that the merchant remains the owner until payment is

made. In other words, he may reclaim the merchandise and may sue. But the majority of buyers are careful about their credit, the spokesman pointed

out. "Deficient eyesight plays a leading role in many hunting accidents," warns John W. Ferree, MD, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

According to a report of the National Rifle Association, nearly one in every four victims in big-game hunting accidents was wrongly identified as an animal by a fellow hunter. Another 13 percent were wounded because the hunter shot indiscriminately at anything that moved.

Each year during the hunting season the National Society receives many reports of such accidents in which hunters are

blinded, seriously wounded or even killed. Astigmatism, reduced field of vision, farsightedness, nearsightedness and color blindness all affect visual acuity, and many hunters have these vision defects without knowing it.

The National Society believes that a vision test requirement for all seeking hunting licenses could help reduce the number of hunting accidents. The Society urges individual hunters to have their eyes checked each year before taking to the woods.

Hunters who use corrective glasses are advised to make certain they are of the safety

a person who had received medical care had asked that the bill be sent the welfare office—that is, he would not know it in time to notify an employer.

Practically speaking, the debt is not voided, in any case. Albany, a welfare commissioner probably would not know that

The law against garnishees was enacted so that working people on relief would not lose their jobs, since employers are likely to fire those whose debts

become the employers' obligation. A relief recipient who loses his job thus becomes a greater public expense, a state spokesman noted.

The questions raised this week, however, led Hugh R. Jones, chairman of the State Social Services Board, to announce today that the board's rules committee would consider the "entire matter" at a meeting Monday in New York City.

The acting social services commissioner, George W. Chesbro, issued a statement saying that Medicaid "has been in operation for over a year and a half and we haven't heard of any cases in which Medicaid status has been used to avoid payment of bills."

Chesbro said there was no reason to assume that those in the "monthly average of 230,000 Medicaid recipients" will ignore their credit rating and not pay their bills.

Bad Eyesight, Cause Of Hunting Mishaps

variety. Impact-resistant lenses will more adequately protect the eyes from stray pellets, ejecting shells, twigs and other dangers, without reducing visibility.

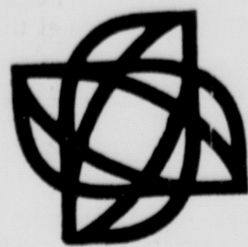
Hunters are reminded that wearing sunglasses can cause loss of visibility and increase the difficulty of distinguishing between contrasting colors. Sunglasses should be removed before driving home at dusk to allow the driver to clearly observe important road signs necessary for safe driving.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., founded in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

Fiscal Exam

The examination of the fiscal affairs of Town of Shandaken Fire Districts have been completed by the state. Copies of the report are available at the town clerk's office and with the Department of Audit and Control, Albany.

Inspected were Big Indian, Oliveira Fire District and Phoenicia Fire District.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA



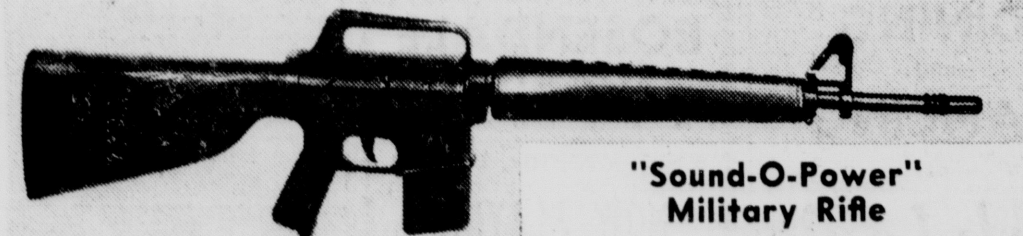
giggles
Just reach out . . . press her hands together . . . and this charming tot cocks her head to one side, rolls her bright eyes and bursts into a cascade of irrepressible giggles. It's the most delightful, infectious sound you've ever heard! Giggles is so real! Her elfin face is framed by a rich, long bob that can be shampooed and set. "Mod" knit and sandals lend style to this 18" moppet. What a perfect companion for hours of whispering, giggling and loving.

9.99



"Sound-O-Power"
Western Rifle
4.99

33" long. Gives the sound of loud shots with different ricochet sounds
4.99



"Sound-O-Power"
Military Rifle
4.99

"Sound effects" gun. High impact plastic.
4.99

BABY
See'n Say
by Mattel
14⁹⁹

"Mighty Mike"
TRUCK
By Marx
2⁹⁹



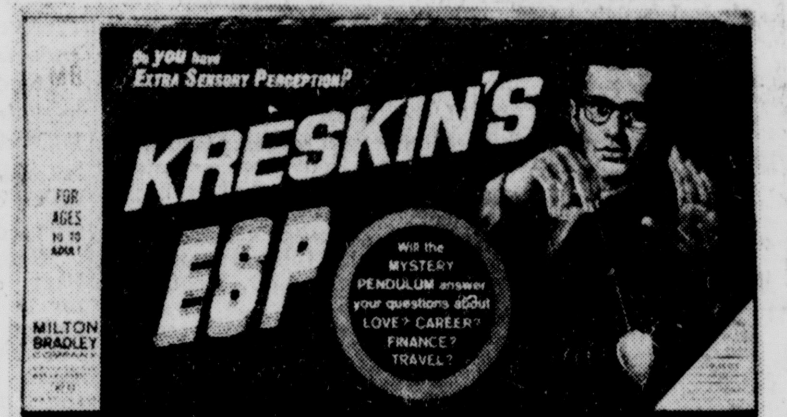
3.99

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Toys and Games



"FEELEY MEELEY" by Milton Bradley
The new skill and action game for adults and youngsters
3.88



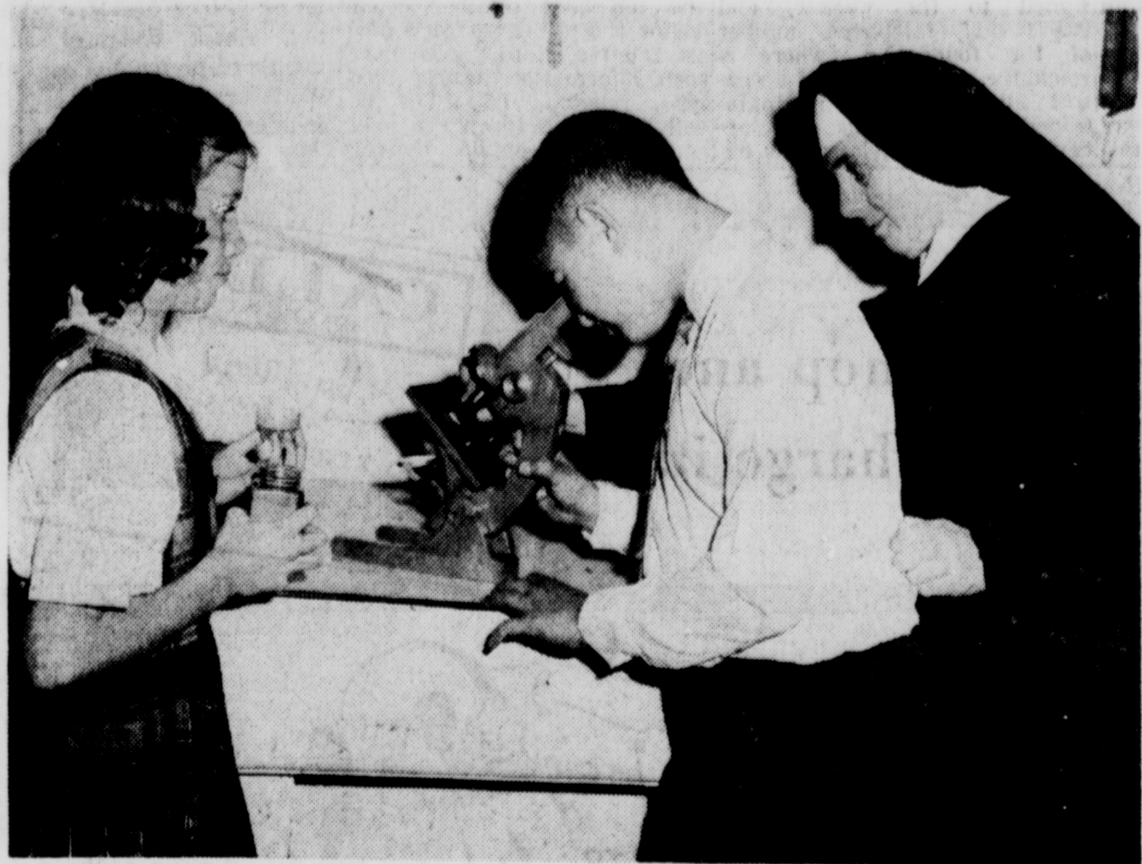
Test Your Extra Sensory Perception with This Dramatic and Revealing Game
For Adults and Children
By Milton Bradley
3.88
(Beginners Edition)



Wild New Action Game . . . for the whole family.
4.88

SLAP TRAP
A SLAM BANG ACTION GAME FOR ALL AGES!





SCIENCE SESSION — Sister Josephine, St. Mary's School science teacher for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, instructs Louis Casciaro and Kathleen Houghtaling in the use of the microscope. Mathematics and history are departmentalized studies also.

Aims of Catholic Education Stressed at Open House Fete

St. Mary's School, Kingston, hosted a recent open house kickoff for Catholic School Week with two special speakers discussing the aims of Catholic Education and the proposed repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment.

The Rev. Joseph McCarthy, a associate superintendent of Catholic Schools for Ulster and Sullivan Counties, and S. James Matthews, attorney and delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention, addressed the assemblage which included representatives of the clergy, Kingston Schools Consolidated and local government as well as area parishioners.

Speaker Views

Father McCarthy reviewed the heritage of Catholic education in America and said he felt that religion was an integral part of complete education.

He said the public school system was good and healthy competition made it better. So also, he felt, the public school system made the Catholic school system better by the states holding to compulsory education and a general supervision of curriculum.

Matthews, noting that some 970,000 children in the state were enrolled in denominational schools, said he favored the removal of the so-called Blaine Amendment with its restrictions.

The Kingston attorney said the wording of the federal constitution now incorporated in the proposed new state constitution provided the necessary safeguards to "our traditional concept of separation of church and state."

There are 2,178 students enrolled in the seven Kingston area Catholic schools and receiving instruction from 47 religious teachers and 30 lay teachers.

TV Assist

Recent assists to a well-rounded teaching program have been provided by Institutional Television a closed circuit channel emanating out of the Archdiocese of New York Center in Yonkers and relayed by transmitters at Rhinebeck to schools here.

St. Joseph's, St. Mary's and St. Peter's Schools in the city

use the ITV facilities as a regular teaching aid. Sets have been installed in St. Peter's, Rosendale and Immaculate Conception School, this city and will be in operation as soon as operational difficulties are ironed out.

Forty-one programs on the elementary level present a well-rounded variety of subjects including science, math, language arts, social studies, physical education and cultural enrichment. In addition, programs for adult education, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and inservice teacher training are provided.

Library Program

Central libraries are in the process of being set up or are already established in all of the seven schools.

Cultural programs, science clubs, civic clubs and field trips add enrichment to the regular classroom activities. St. Mary's

School boasts a 100-voice choral group while the new co-educational John A. Coleman High School boasts a film study group. Special study group at St. Catherine Laboure, Lake

Katrine, concentrates on French art and music. An Archdiocesan Achievement testing program is conducted in individual needs of the child group at all elementary schools in the New York State testing program are used also.



THIS WAY — Gary Johnson, boys physical education teacher at St. Mary's School, shows Robert Kelly how to throw a basketball at seventh grade recreation period. Physical fitness is an important part of a well-rounded school program. (Freeman photos by Kruh).

Registration Totals 3,756

Record Enrollment at Paltz

Escalation continued at State University College, New Paltz, with the enrollment this fall of 3,756 full-time graduate and undergraduate students, according to complete registration figures reported today.

Previous year enrollments totaled 3,476 last year, 3,252 in 1965, and 2,913 in 1964. The completion of new residence halls this winter is expected to bring the full-time student strength in January to 4,000.

Thirty per cent of the upper-

classmen this year are not taking courses needed to become teachers, but are enrolled in straight Liberal Arts courses.

The faculty population also passed the 400 mark for the first time with 403 faculty members assigned.

Graduate enrollments this year jumped 40 per cent from 97 last fall to the present 136. Part-time graduate enrollments went from 785 to 1,003 in the same period.

Among undergraduates, the ratio of women to men students

held steady at 60-40. Men outnumber women, however, in the Liberal Arts curriculum and in the secondary education curriculum, for those who are preparing to teach in high school.

**VOTE SENSIBLY
ROW
CONSERVATIVE**

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



IN HIGHLAND, WEST PARK,
NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE,
and ELLENVILLE

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.
Call 331-5004
and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

Free Parking

Courtesy City Administration

First Federal Health Fair

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 28

235 Fair Street

TODAY the fixin's are FREE



A QUART OF
CREAMY COLE SLAW

Free with the purchase of a
bucket or a barrel of finger lickin'
good Kentucky Fried Chicken.



COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

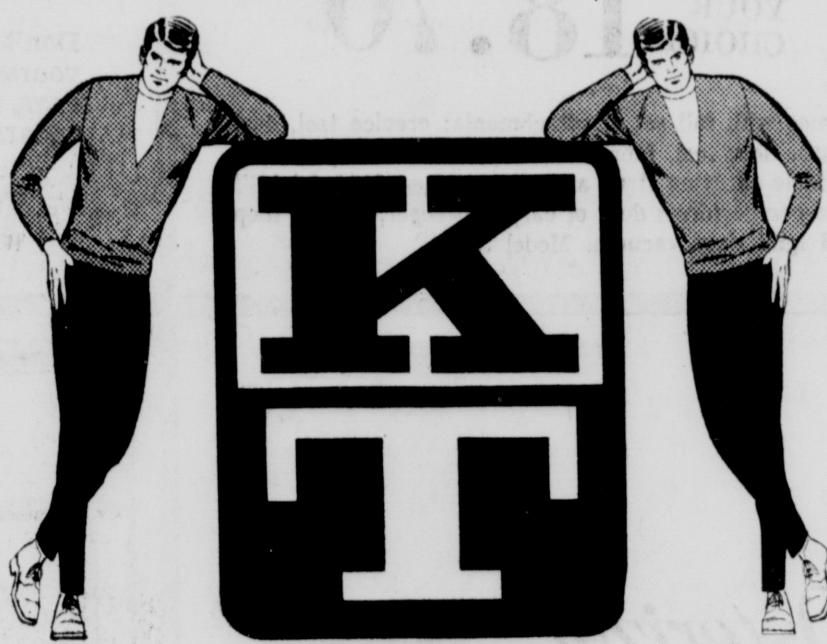
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Wearing Medic Alert Tags Has Helped Save Many Lives

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — A man digging for gem stones accidentally stepped on a nest of yellow jackets. About 15 stung him. His throat swelled and he couldn't tell a companion he was deathly allergic to stings. But he pointed to a little metal tag he was wearing.

His companion, who had been scoffing at "a few little stings," rushed him to the emergency

room of the nearest hospital. "The doctor said more delay might have meant his life," his wife wrote. Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

The nonprofit, tax-exempt charitable foundation gets many grateful letters from among almost 200,000 persons wearing Medic Alert tags on bracelets or necklaces.

New enrollments average 2,500 a month, says Chester L. Watts, executive director. The American Medical Association estimates that 40 million Americans—one in five—should be wearing medical identification because of a hidden health problem. It can prevent painful mistakes in treatment—or save a life.

There are some 200 reasons,

ranging from drug allergies to use of contact lenses, for wearing a warning notice. Some persons can tolerate contact lenses for short periods only. Doctors and nurses may not notice such lenses on the eyes of patients brought unconscious to the hospital.

The foundation tag bears the words Medic Alert and the serpent-twin staff, universal

medical symbol, emblazoned in red enamel on one side. On the back is engraved the wearer's medical problem, such as: "Diabetes," "epilepsy," "allergic to stings," "certain drugs or antibiotics," "hemophilia," "wearing contact lenses," "scuba diver."

Scuba diver? "Yes," says Watts. "Divers can have attacks of bends two

hours after leaving the water and symptoms resemble those of acute intoxication."

The reverse of the tag also carries a serial number assigned to the wearer, and telephone number of the foundation, where a round-the-clock service of a central answering file is maintained. Collect calls are accepted from physicians, law en-

forcement officials and others in emergency.

The central file contains, besides medical information about the member, the name, address and telephone number of his doctor and of the wearer's nearest relative. It may also carry such information as his blood type, religion and if he has

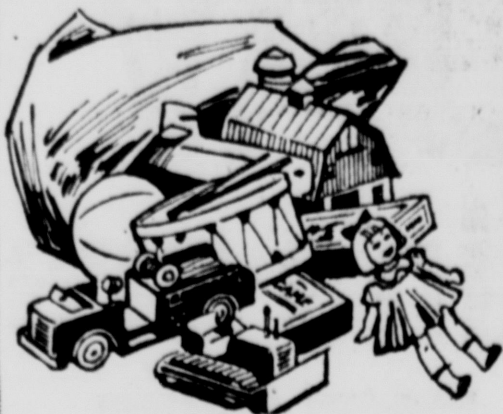
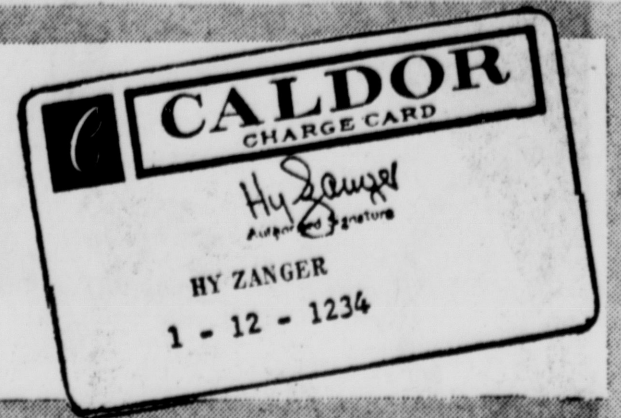
willed his eyes to an eye bank, which must obtain delivery within a short time after death.

A one-time only membership fee of \$5 provides a wallet card and a stainless steel link bracelet or 24-inch necklace with the tag. About one-third of the members prefer sterling silver, Watts says, and they pay \$7.50. Indigent persons can obtain them free.

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Corningware 1 1/2 qt. Baking Dish

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You can always expect delicious coffee every time, when you use this fine Corningware percolator. Easy to clean, no metallic taste — ever!



Treats For
Halloween
Fun!

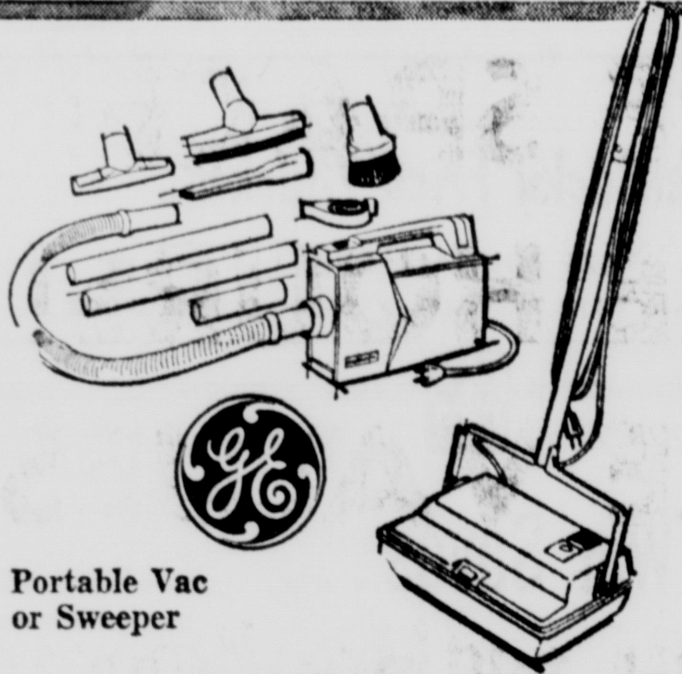
Halloween Costumes—
skeleton, witch, clown .77

Giant Pumpkins .39

Shopping Bag for trick
or treat .05

Plastic Trick or Treat Pail .19

Halloween Candy
Moundettes, Planters Peanuts, Schrafft Bars,
Mason Dots, Nestle Bars, Milk Shakes, Chuckles,
etc. Box of 24 5¢ bars. .79



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CHOICE 18.70

Comes with full set of attachments; crevice tool, dust brush, floor tool, fabric nozzle, 3 extension wands, adjustable carrying strap and 22' power cord. Model MVI. Sweeper performs duty of carpet sweeper, broom, mop and light duty vacuum. Model SVI.



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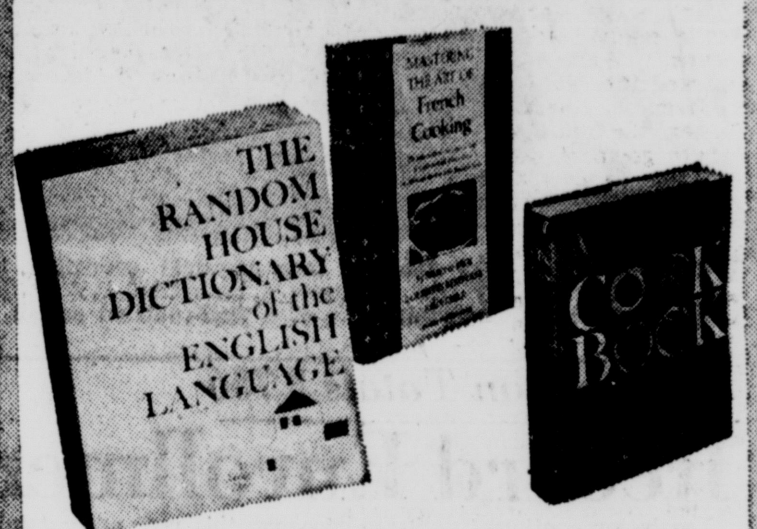
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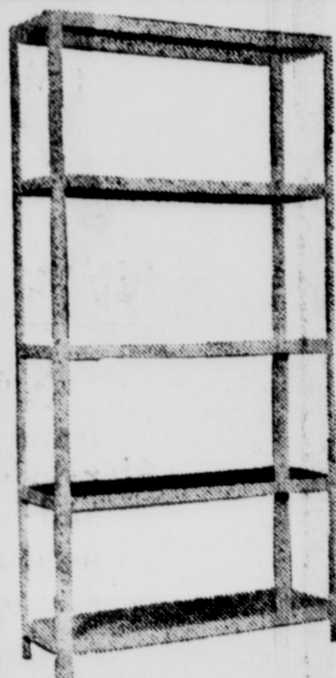
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Two-speed... push a button, Hi or Lo, and blend all your food favorites to perfection! 4-cup glass container has removable 1-oz. cap in cover to measure and add ingredients while processing. 64 pg. recipe book. #458-11.



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Easy-gliding Wearever pen, makes good penmanship a breeze! This pen will last a long time, with 12 extra cartridges!

With 12
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3-Piece Bowling Set

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Ball will be custom drilled to your specifications. Your choice of models:

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Social Activities

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PERSONALS



MRS. IVAN M. PECE

Catherine L. Viano Weds Ivan M. Pece

Miss Catherine Selina Viano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato J. Viano, Summit Avenue, Hurley, became the bride of Ivan M. Pece, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pece, Hurley, Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Nicholas Mosunich, New York City, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were sung by Miss Theresa Serravalle, accompanied at the organ by James Sweeney. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin-face peau de soie and Chantilly lace styled with a gentle ring neckline and embroidered with tiny pearls. The bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves accented with lace wrists and a floating front. A train float from the sides of the gown formed a bishop's cape of cathedral length. Her headpiece was a cluster of peau de soie roses and beads, attached to a silk bouffant illusion fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Anita G. Viano was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length gown of aqua blue Swiss crepe with a boat neckline, elbow length sleeves and an A-line skirt, accented with a back panel of Swiss crepe and appliques. Her headpiece was a cluster of silk flowers and petals attached to a bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of pink pom poms.

Attendants were the Misses Michealia D Viano, sister of the bride; Lynn Viano, King-

Hadassah Lists Upcoming Activities

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah were entertained with a unique presentation of the pros and cons of the proposed constitution for New York State at their meeting Oct. 24.

Presenting the program were Mrs. Stanley Plasker and Mrs. Irving Harris of the League of Women Voters of Kingston. They explained the Nov. 7 ballot and the items to be decided. A "fashion show" format was used as a framework for discussing each of the articles of the proposed constitution. The narrative was written by the Mmes. Plasker, Jeremiah Sachs and Albert Tannin. A question-and-answer period followed the program.

Mrs. Arthur Landesman presided over the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur London. Mrs. Landesman reviewed the immediate situation in the Middle East, noting that Egypt had sunk the Israeli ship, "Elath," using Soviet missiles; that Israel in retaliation had fired on Suez; and that a state of war exists. She asked that all offer prayers for the safety of Israel and her people.

Mrs. Landesman congratulated the membership committee on their remarkable re-enrollment drive, which has thus far re-enrolled 223 paid-up members; 47 others are life members. Mrs. N. B. Gross is vice-president in charge of membership, aided by Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, re-enrollment; Mrs. Manuel Lipton, financial secretary; and Mrs. Oscar London, life members' chairman. She noted that Hadassah women were active in the recent Israeli bond drive in Kingston; Mrs. Robert E. Davis is bond chairman for the chapter.

Mrs. Arthur London, vice-president in charge of fund-raising, reported on the recent successful "New and Nearly New" sale and thanked her workers. Co-chairmen were the Mmes. Sidney Halpern and Harold Newman.

Mrs. Robert E. Davis, co-chairman for Youth Aliyah, described the desperate need the rescue and rehabilitation agency now faces. This year's commitments include care of those children whose fathers were killed in action in the summer war, in addition to resettling migrants from the Middle East and Iron Curtain lands.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin is chairman of the local drive, with Mrs. Harry Feldman as campaign treasurer. A one-day drive is set for Thursday, Nov. 16; workers will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur London, 300 Pearl Street, before going out to canvass donors. All those who contribute to Youth Aliyah will be Hadassah's guests at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Temple Emanuel; program plans will be announced next week.

Mrs. Stanley Wyman, chairman, announced that Hadassah will hold a bazaar with luncheon and program on December 12. Women are needed to help make boutique items to be sold at that time.

Mrs. Landesman announced a regional seminar to be held November 9 in Spring Valley. Anyone interested in attending this vital session on American and Zionist affairs should contact Mrs. Landesman.

The program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag, vice-president in charge of program, and introduced by Mrs. Wyman, her co-chairman.

Only 26% of Americans have regular health checkups. Fewer people would die of cancer if more people had regular examinations. Get smart, says the American Cancer Society, have a checkup every year.



MRS. ROBERT G. BOGART (Condit Studio)

Wedding Announced

Miss Carolyn Gemmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gemmel, Needham, Mass., became the bride of Robert G. Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Kordzikowski, Kingston, and the late Chester G. Bogart, Saturday, Oct. 14, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rockville Centre.

The Rev. Harold Keuhne officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a satin A-line gown accented with brocade. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Belgian crystal and pearl headpiece.

Miss Nancy Tucker, Rockville Centre, was maid of honor. Best man was Robert Peeling, Hyde Park. Bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela Francis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet Brubaker, cousin of the bride, Cranford, N. J.; Deborah Jones, Norristown, Pa.

Ushers were Charles Baxter Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston; Philip Brubaker, cousin of the bride, Cranford, N. J.; Frank Kordzikowski Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Kingston.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Bounty Inn, Hewlett.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambers, Pa., is employed as a teacher in Ocean-side Junior High School, Ocean-side.

Her husband, an alumnus of State University College at New Paltz, is employed as a science teacher in Harborsfields High School, Greenlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogart will reside at 51 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove.

Vows Exchanged

Miss Dianne Dobberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobberty, 2 Poppert Place, Rochester, was married Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Rochester, to Bruce Ayles VanVoorhis, son of Harold E. and Marjorie VanVoorhis, 6 William Street, Saugerties.

The Rev. Lenny Zup officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Tuggy, soprano soloist, sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, bridal white taffeta A-line gown fashioned with a fitted lace empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. A bouffant shoulder length illusion veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and a white orchid intertwined with ivy.

Miss Grace Fordham, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gold floor length chiffon over lace A-line gown, fashioned with a fitted empire bodice and long sleeves.

Mrs. Fred Deles was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Harold E. VanVoorhis Jr. and Miss Millicent DeLuca. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor.

Harold E. VanVoorhis Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Tuggy, Rochester; James VanVoorhis, Preston Hollow; Donald Lewis, Rochester.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Happy Acres Country Club, Webster.

For her wedding trip to the Poconos, the bride selected a two-piece sky blue wool suit with matching accessories.

The bride was graduated from Monroe Community College and is employed at Xerox Corporation, Webster.

Her husband is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed at Corning Glass Works, Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. VanVoorhis will reside in Corning.



MRS. BRUCE A. VAN VOORHIS

Annual Square Dance

The annual fall square dance sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of Milton Methodist Church will be held Friday at Milton Elementary School from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be provided by the Kentucky Moonshiners.

Refreshments will be available.

Safety in Numbers

At sight of a peregrine falcon, a flock of starlings in flight will crowd together. The falcon can catch a bird only by swooping down at enormous speed, but when the birds are densely flocked it will veer off to avoid a collision.

The Dutch Rathskeller

Famous OCTOBER BEER FESTIVAL

- With Bavarian Musical Entertainment Nightly
 - Finest Continental Food and Special October Beer Fest Platters
 - ORIGINAL LOWENBRAU ON DRAUGHT
- FOR RESERVATIONS CALL FE 8-4247
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Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston
for your support

Our store has been enlarged. New section opens Monday, October 30th. Wider isles . . . lots more room . . . bigger selection of Men's, Women's and Children's apparel.

NEW STORE HOURS TOO . . .

NOW OPEN MONDAY
thru FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

MORE VALUES! OUR PRICE SLASHING POLICY CONTINUES. MANY NEW ITEMS YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR. COME VISIT US.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS CUTLET

Smith Ave. & Grand St. Free Parking
OPEN MON. thru FRI., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. — SAT., 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

STUFF ABOUT SOUP CONSOMME MADRILENE

When unqualified, Consomme means, in culinary French, a clear soup made by simmering meat and vegetables together for a long time, after which it is strained and served either hot or cold. It is the strained liquor from the Pot-au-feu. It varies in richness of flavor according to the proportion of meat to water that is used; when much meat is put in the pot or much time allowed for the water to steam itself away, the more highly concentrated form of stock which is obtained thereby is known as Consomme Double or Consomme Riche. When a Consomme is made with chicken, game, fish or vegetables, in place of beef, it is called Consomme de volaille, de gibier, de poisson or de legumes, accordingly. When the Consomme is merely the basis of a clear soup, with various garnishings added, its name is immediately followed by some culinary name indicating the nature of such garnishings. There are a great many such names and new ones may be added to the already long list of them by any cook but CONSOMME MADRILENE, served hot or cold with fumet of celery and tomatoes and delightfully seasoned is a speciality of . . .

The Stockade
Restaurant
35 Crown St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Backs Ski Center

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (AP)

The construction of a ski center near this Adirondack community is "essential" to New York's ski development plans, Gov. Rockefeller says.

Rockefeller, in a letter to the Schroom - North Hudson Winter Sports Council, noted that a proposal permitting the state to build a ski complex on Hoffman Mountain would be on the ballot Nov. 7.

The state, he said, must maintain "the leadership in developing major ski centers in state-owned areas especially since natural ski areas in these sections of the state are not available to private developers."

COIN SHOW BY THE HUDSON VALLEY COIN SHOWS SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1967 GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, KINGSTON, N. Y. 12 NOON TO 6:00 P. M.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE YOUR COINS
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Reg. 20.00 Permanent 17.00
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Reg. 12.50 Permanent 10.00
Reg. 10.00 Permanent 8.50

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

Guest Named for BPW NYS Membership Jamboree Here

One of the guest speakers for the 1967 Business and Professional Women's New York State Membership Jamboree in Kingston will be Attorney Osta Underwood, LL.B., CLU, membership chairman, National Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc., Washington, D. C.

The event has been scheduled for November 17, 18, and 19th, at the Governor Clinton Hotel with the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club as host.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, president of UCBPW, is chairman of the jamboree, with Beverly Reese, as co-chairman. Members of the committee include: Mary Fisher, registration; Ethel Howard, treasurer; Margaret McCordle, historian; Florence Pope, publicity; Shirley Gippert, hospitality; Vera Bishop, reception; McLean Reynolds, breakfast; Hilda Krum, luncheon; Charlotte McGraw, cocktail party.

The jamboree program will begin Friday, Nov. 17, with registration at 7 p. m., after which a reception for all UCBPW, state and national officers will take place at 9 p. m.

On Saturday there will be a continental breakfast, business sessions, luncheon, cocktail party and banquet.

Devotional services and workshop summation will be held Sunday. The jamboree will close at noon.

Attorney Underwood joined BPW in Fremont, Neb. On the State level she served as program coordination chairman, public affairs chairman, membership chairman, and as legislative chairman the year Women's Jury Service Bill was passed in Tennessee. She has served as third vice president.



Attorney Osta Underwood (Fabry photo) second vice president, first vice president and as president. On the national level, Attorney

Underwood is chairman of the National Membership Committee.

Other posts she has held include: past president of Women's Civic Forum of Nashville; founding president of Inter-Club Council of Women's Civic Clubs; member of Zonta Club of Nashville, having served as parliamentarian, Public Affairs Chairman, Membership Chairman, Fall Conference Chairman, current parliamentarian.

Also: member of Board of Directors of Fairfax Academy; Republican Club of Davidson County; Republican Women's Club; President's Committee on Employment of Handicapped; member and past president of Nashville Chapter of CLU (only woman to serve as president); Nashville Association of Life Underwriters; Estate Planning Council of Nashville; Tennessee Bar Association; American Ju-

dicature Society; Board of Appeals, Housing Code Administration, Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

DISTRICT MEETING

It has been announced also that the Rensselaer BPW Club will host the District Three fall meeting Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Building, Rensselaer. Delegates from UCBPW who will attend are: Dorothy A. Narel, president; Charlotte McGraw, first vice president; Vera Bishop, second vice president; Mary Fisher, corresponding secretary; Beverly Reese, chairman, civic participation; Virginia Neher, chairman, personal development; Rosemary Caulfield, chairman, legislative committee; Nancy Hussey, jamboree registration committee.



"THAT PERFECT DOLL"—a musical, presented by Colonial City Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, at George Washington School. Chorus members are Dorothy Ridgeway (left) and Carole Smith. Tickets are available from United Pharmacy and the Book Center. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

NYSNA Holds Biennial Convention

"Lighting a New Lamp" is the theme for the 1967 Biennial Convention of the New York State Nurses Association which will be held in Syracuse from Monday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 3.

More than 1,000 registered professional nurses are expected to participate in the week-long session. They will represent the Association's 15,000 members in 18 district associations located throughout the state.

Mrs. Marguerita Mahoney, 145 Landerman Avenue, Kingston, is president of District 11 of NYSNA.

The entire convention, which will begin officially at 8 p. m. Monday with an open forum, will be held in the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Keynote address at the open forum will be delivered by Edward H. Van Ness, executive director of the New York State Health Planning Commission. He will talk on "Comprehensive Health Planning in New York State."

The convention opening will be presided over by Miss Katherine M. Disoway, RN, of Brooklyn, NYSNA president.

Throughout the five-day biennial convention, delegates will hear talks on major, significant subjects concerning all aspects of the nursing profession from state and national health representatives, as well as attend sessions and elect new officers for the coming two years.

One of the largest constituents of the American Nurses Association, NYSNA was formed in 1901. Its membership consists of registered professional nurses from all fields of nursing practice, including general duty; private duty; public health; occupational health; nursing service administrators; educational administrators; consultants and teachers, school nurse teachers and psychiatric nursing practice.

Among the highlights of Tuesday's program will be a meeting on "Super Cars—Highways—Injuries," with Dr. Eric S. Watkins, assistant professor of neurosurgery, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, as the featured speaker, and a general session on "Medical and Nursing Education to Meet Community Health Needs." Dr. Barbara Bates, associate professor of medicine, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, will speak.

Wednesday's program includes a meeting on "Economic Security in Action," with Mrs. Anne Zimmerman, RN, chairman of the American Nurses Association's Commission on Economic and General Welfare as the guest speaker.

The convention banquet will be held Wednesday starting at 6:30 p. m. in the grand ballroom of Hotel Syracuse. Miss Beatrice Latimore, RN, convention committee chairman, will preside. The Syracuse Liederkreis Chorus under the direction of Anthony Lombardo will entertain. Ted Downes, Syracuse radio personality, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Talks on "The Impact of Community Mental Health Centers on Psychiatric Care," by Dr. Hyman Pleasure, deputy commissioner, Division of Local Services, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, and "Concept of Change—Implications for Nursing," by Miss Alice M. Stueks, RN, assistant professor and coordinator, Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Programs, School of Nursing, Boston, Mass., will be given as part of Thursday's program.

Miss Disoway will preside over the closing meeting on Friday. New officers for 1968-69 will be announced at the close of the convention.

Teachers Group Asks Voters Uphold Proposed Bond Issue

Placing emphasis on its importance to the well-being of future citizens, the president of the New York State Teachers Association today urged representatives of 25 statewide educational organizations to support passage of the \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue.

The New York State Teachers Association told the Women's Unit of the Office of Secretary to the Governor that Miss Gladys E. Newell of Delmar made the following statement at the statewide council meeting:

"The future economic, educational, and social well-being of our citizens, and of our children, as future citizens, will be threatened if we do not keep pace with the demands of the times. That is why I am pleased that the Board of Directors of the New York State Teachers Association has voted to endorse the proposed \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue which will be presented to the voters November 7 as Proposition No. 1. That is why I believe the Transportation Bond Issue demands our support and needs our vote."

"Just as we in New York State strive for continuous educational advancement to maintain our position of national leadership, so also must this leading business and commercial state continue its economic growth and expansion if it is going to meet its goals and fulfill its destiny in the world of tomorrow."

'Disney' Parade in New Paltz Saturday

Seventeen colorful floats portraying characters and scenes from the "Wonderful World of Walt Disney" will parade in New Paltz Saturday morning when student groups at State University College, New Paltz, vie for float and queen trophies in the College's third annual homecoming weekend events.

Mary Poppins, Sleeping Beauty, The Enchanted Castle, Fantasia, and other familiar names have been entered in the procession, scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. on South Manheim Boulevard near the College's new residence halls.

The route will take the floats to Main Street, then south on Plattekill Avenue. It will end in front of the Campus School where the New Paltz Disney-land's brief life will end in a truckload of tangled chicken wire and torn crepe paper. Last year when the floats were dismantled in various spots around the village and town, residents voiced legitimate complaints about the litter, the homecoming committee said, and it set the central point this year to prevent a repetition of the problem.

Other homecoming weekend events include a Friday evening performance by "The Lovin' Spoonful," selection of a homecoming queen, and a soccer match and all-College dance Saturday.

Organizations entering the competition for both float and queen honors, with the name of the float and the royal candidate are: Clonion, Tomorrowland, Henrietta Thomas; Phi Eta Sigma, When You Wish Upon A Star, Margie Carman; Tau Omicron, Disney's Enchanted Castle, Barbara Epstein; Delta Kappa Zeta, Peter Pan—Never Never Land, Nancy Ann Harter; Agonian, Alice in Wonderland, Nancy Bootler; Arcthusa, Mary Poppins, Beth Barkow; Oakwood Residence Hall, Pinocchio, Debbie Hoffner; Delphi, Wonderful World of Color, Sandra Levins; Bliss Hall, Dumbo, Missy McMahon; College and

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Friends of ours went to Europe a while ago. Against the advice of their friends and their travel agent, they went on an inclusive-tour jet trip to London sponsored by an airline. They were warned that accommodations would be second rate, that sightseeing buses would be crowded, that guides would be rude and incompetent. All of this they found to be untrue. The trip was a success from start to finish. The beds were excellent, the breakfast was a hearty meal, well-cooked and served, the guides were uniformly intelligent and knowledgeable, and at every opportunity, contact with their English hosts was courteous and helpful.

Our friends wrote a letter about their trip when they got home and it was published in the Sunday paper. What happened? For the next week their telephone rang incessantly; dozens of people wanted to know the name of the airline so they could take the trip themselves.

Undoubtedly the tour had been advertised, probably many times. Our friends saw the ads and acted on them. Many people did not. People don't believe in ads any more. Who credits the claims of the detergent makers or the floor wax purveyors? Who believes he is buying the best, the incomparable tooth paste? Who, for that matter, thinks he is actually smoking the least dangerous cigarette?

It is all fun and games. The advertisers tell us a lot of things we don't really think are true. All cleansers are pretty much alike; all probably contain bleach; all will make your clothes whiter. We like the looks of the box in the case of the cleanser; we don't like wintergreen so we pick a toothpaste that tastes of peppermint. Meanwhile, with great good humor we watch the ads on TV and if we are in any sense pro-

Cottekill

COTTEKILL — Worship service will be held at the Cottekill Reformed Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Harry Christiansa will deliver the message. Sunday school meets 10:30 a. m.

The Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club held two project meetings, one on beginning cooking and sewing and the other on advanced. In ABC's of Food the girls started their instructions in cookies. In advanced cooking, Ardoye Saunders gave a demonstration on vanilla cream pie. The older girls are practicing for their Demonstration Day which is Nov. 11 at Kingston High School. The bake sale which was held Oct. 21 was very successful. The money raised is going toward the purchase of a sewing machine. A Halloween party is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Redmond and daughter Sherry who are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Marine base and Janet Miller who is attending Albany State College spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Herman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis of Kingston spent Saturday afternoon and evening with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Keator.

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Swallow Books All in One Gulp Try Honey And Cereal For Breads

By the Reading Laboratory

(Excerpted from the World Publishing Company book, "Study Faster and Retain More." Illustrations by Roy Doty.)

You've got a bright, shiny, new textbook. What should you do with it?

You should make a summary of it.

That's right. The very first thing you do with any textbook (except math or foreign language texts) is to summarize it. Sounds impossible? It's really easy; let's see how it works.

Your history text is a good starter. First of all read the table of contents. But read it thoughtfully. Try to see why the book is organized as it is. See what the major divisions of the book are. Spot the relationships between the different units. Look into the body of your book; there will probably be an introduction to the beginning of each major unit that will summarize the period under consideration, and there may be another summary appended to the end of each unit.

Take American history as an example. From the table of contents and the unit headings, you'll get a breakdown that is something like this: "Pre-Revolution; Revolution; problems of the new states; westward expansion; the rise of industrialism and the working class; the rise of the frontier and the pioneers; sectionalism—the conflict between the industrial North and East, the West, the aristocratic South—the coming of the Civil War; the Civil War; Reconstruction; flexing international muscles and the Spanish-American War; involvement with Europe and World War I; isolation; the Great Depression and the New Deal; World War II, nuclear power and the problems of free world leadership."

That's simple, isn't it? Your summary should be more complete, of course. You can include the most important persons and dates involved as well.

At the same time, it's often productive to consider the development of a country as though it were a person. In the summary of U. S. history above, what periods would you classify as childhood, adolescence, and maturity? Why? Where were the growing pains? Which periods represented a step toward maturity?

However you go about summarizing your text, you'll end up with a broad point of view. If you're studying the rise of sectionalism, for example, you'll be able to take into account the forces that were working even in colonial times to divide the country.

Your approach to each text will be slightly different: In biology you'll be looking for the hierarchy of life, for the classifications; in some courses, like sociology or psychology, you'll be more interested in concepts; in physics it will be mostly a question of finding the logic behind the book's organization.

In any event, the student who has overviewed his text before he starts a course is the one who knows where he is at every moment in the course. He is never overwhelmed by the imagined meaningfulness of his courses. He is the one who enjoys his courses and gets the most out of them.

(NEXT: How to Use a Text.)

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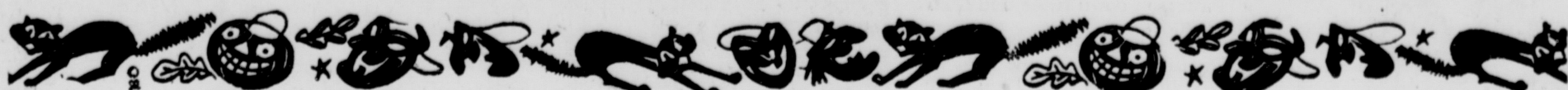
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Combine Food, Fun and Fantasy For Spirited Halloween

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

Woman's Page Editor



Halloween for Everyone

Do you believe in elves and goblins, in spirits that do mischief or good in the night? Through the ages, believers have produced proof of the existence of little people.

In the 17th century, the Rev. Robert Kirk, a Presbyterian minister, wrote his observations of "The Secret Commonwealth of Elves, Fauns and Fairies." According to Sir Walter Scott, also a true believer, Rev. Mr. Kirk did not die in 1691 as his tombstone shows, but swooned on a fairy hill and was abducted. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the highly scientific detective Sherlock Holmes, compiled evidence that showed elves and hobgoblins inhabit the earth. And in 1921 the "Strand" magazine published photographs of winged figures no larger than butterflies.

In England and Scotland, it is still believed that the hobgoblins (goblin of the hob or hearth) lives in the house and sweeps the floor, scours the pot and tidies the kitchen. But if his supper is not left for him on Halloween, he will scatter the ashes all over and upset the cooking.

Elves, who live out of doors and only visit homes when they need supplies, are noted for their Halloween pranks. In Scandinavia, common tradition has it that if the elves haven't been allowed to take grain and milk, they'll exchange an elf baby for a human one.

The story goes that a farm couple who refused supplies to the tiny spirits woke one dawn to a great outburst of noise in the barn. They rushed there to discover their own baby gone and a changeling in the cradle. The farmer's wife found the elfin child so unmanageable and disagreeable, that she popped him into the oven. Whereupon the elf mother appeared, restored the human child and snatched up her own, saying, "I have cared for your baby better than you for mine."

Tales of elf and goblin riches have also become legend. It's well known in Ireland that the mortal who catches a leprechaun has his fortune made. In Africa, elves wear combs in their hair that bring wealth to the man who can snatch them. However,

mischievous elves often try to trick their captors. The gold and treasures these mortals receive turns into dead leaves and rubbish at daylight.

American children, modern "descendants" of the elves and goblins, find their treasure in the goodies they collect on Halloween night. For a spirited Halloween, they adopt elf and goblin garb—costumes that can even be made by coloring cloth with crayons—and go door to door collecting their "gifts."

Halloween for Everyone

No one is ever too old to enjoy the night of spooks, goblins and witches.

Your menu can be a happy one and different. Did you ever think of trying a Jack-O-Lantern pizza pie that looks like a pumpkin. It's made of hamburger with a condensed tomato soup surface decorated with cutouts of mozzarella cheese. Set into the vegetable gelatin mold are perky little black cats made of pieces of black olives. "Broomstick" bread sticks, the long kind, are arranged in a pumpkin. The beverage is cider with apple pieces.

Jack-O-Lantern Meat Pizza

One can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup; 1 1/2 pounds ground beef; 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs; 1/4 cup minced onion; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon salt; 3/4 teaspoon pizza pie spice; dash garlic powder; sliced mozzarella cheese.

Combine 1/4 cup soup with meat, bread crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Mix remaining soup with pizza pie spice and garlic powder. Put ground beef mixture on square of foil on cookie sheet. Pat out firmly into a ten inch circle, about 1/2 inch thick. Build a stand-up rim about one inch high around the edge. Turn up edges of foil to catch drippings. Spread soup mixture over meat. Cut eyes, nose and mouth for pumpkin face from cheese; place on soup. Bake at 450 degrees 15 minutes or until done. Spoon off drippings. Cut in wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Black Cat Salad Molds

One package (3 ounces) celery flavor gelatin, pitted black olives; 1/4 cup chopped

cabbage; 1/4 cup shredded carrot; 2 tablespoons minced celery.

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Pour 1 teaspoon gelatin mixture in 6 to 8 medium size muffin cups. Chill a few minutes until mixture begins to set. Refrigerate remaining gelatin mixture until partially set; fold in cabbage, carrot and celery. Cut shapes for 6 to 8 cats from olives. Arrange olive pieces on gelatin in muffin cups; press into gelatin; chill until firm. Cover cats with gelatin, vegetable mixture. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip muffin pan quickly in warm water and invert on tray. Serve molds on crisp salad greens. Serve with dressing of mayonnaise thinned with a little vinegar. 6 to 8 servings.

FOOD, FUN, FANTASY

Other tips for Halloween fun include updating the pumpkin head with a "mod" look by topping with an inexpensive wig or string mop.

What to do with the pumpkin? Bake a pie if you like. The seeds? Make them into a new kind of treat for the door-knockers.

Tasted Pumpkin Seeds: Shake (don't wash) the excess pulp from the pumpkin seeds. Spread on pie plate and lightly toss with oil or melted butter and salt. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F) until crisp and brown. Place a bowl of them in the plastic bag filling assembly line.

Orange Pumpkin Heads:

Another adventurous and nutritious surprise which may be "created" a day ahead. Use cloves for faces on oranges. Insert a stick of hard candy in each and place in a plastic bag to keep the fruit clean and fresh until it's sipped or eaten.

For that quick meal Halloween night you might want to try a Chicken Apple Casserole. It's in keeping with the season.

Chicken Apple Casserole

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 stewing chicken (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.), cut up
1 package (8 oz.) frozen chicken livers



1 can (10 1/2-oz.) chicken gravy
2 tablespoons sherry
1 can (6-oz.) broiled mushroom crowns
2 cups peeled diced apples
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon paprika
6-oz. pkg. (4 slices) Muenster cheese
3 cored apple rings.
Melt butter in skillet;

brown chicken pieces 5 minutes on each side; remove from pan. Add chicken gravy to pan juices; heat slowly over low heat, stirring constantly; add sherry. Drain mushrooms; add mushroom broth to gravy. Add mushroom and apples to chicken and chicken livers; sprinkle salt, pepper, onion powder and paprika over all.

Arrange half the chicken-apple combination in 2-quart

casserole. Pour 1/2 the gravy mixture over all. Top with half the cheese, cutting to fit, if necessary. Repeat using remaining chicken-apple mixture and remaining gravy. Reserve remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from oven. Place apple rings on top. Place remaining cheese slices over apples. Sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cranberry Cake Treat

Halloween is fun time. And, of course, as everyone knows, witches and black hats have the most fun.

But there's fun for everyone in a special Halloween cake with cranberry filling and pumpkin yellow frosting. Witches and cats decorate the top.

CRANBERRY HALLOWEEN CAKE

(Makes 1 9-inch cake)
1 large package yellow or white cake mix
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 package (14) ounces creamy white frosting mix
Red and yellow food coloring

Cat, pumpkin, witch and

haunted house cut-outs

Prepare cake mix according to package directions but adding grated orange rind to batter. Bake in 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake layers as directed. While cake is baking, combine cranberries, orange juice and sugar. Boil for 10 minutes; cool and then chill. Cool cake layers on a rack 10 minutes then remove from pans and finish cooling. Spread cranberry filling between layers. Prepare frosting mix according to package directions adding enough red and yellow food coloring to make frosting a bright orange.

Spread frosting on the sides and top of cake. Push cut-outs into the frosting on the cake in the desired pattern.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL recommends an adult or older sister or brother go along with wee Trick-or-Treaters. UNICEF children are asked to make their door-to-door visits between the hours of 5-7 p. m. Those at home should be ready also for the young goblin with the black and orange UNICEF collection cartons. While they only "ask" for a nickel to help other children throughout the world, some 3.5 million American youths in more than 13,000 communities turned over more than \$2.7 million to UNICEF after Halloween 1966.

When Little Children Are in Want . . .

When a little child does not have enough to eat; when he is attacked by disease; when he is in want—our hearts and our hands go out to help him. We react without thinking, spontaneously. He is too small to help himself.

Today 30,000 children die each day of hunger, exposure or disease. In the developing countries hundreds of millions of children do not have the basic necessities to live free from illness and the pangs of starvation. A tragic number have no schools or teachers to instruct them.

In December of this year, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, becomes 21 years old. It has, in 21 years, changed from a temporary, emergency effort aimed at the relief of children in war-torn countries to a permanent program of assistance to the children of the world's developing areas. UNICEF today helps 120 nations and territories to serve their youth, through assistance in the fields of health, nutrition, education, and social services.

The countries UNICEF assists in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East are faced with a wide range of problems and challenges. They must cope with the urgent need for change on many fronts. Development of agriculture, industry, trade and

education must proceed rapidly. Their problems affect especially the youngest in their population. As estimated 300 million children in the developing countries suffer from malnutrition. The chances that infants and children can receive medical attention are slim. Only about 5 per cent of the rural children come in contact with any health service. Only two-fifths of the school age children complete primary school, and a much smaller percentage go on to secondary school.

Deserve High Priority

The Kingston Area Council of Churches is directing this year's UNICEF drive in Ulster County. The orange containments have been distributed to the churches and more may be obtained at the St. James Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf Street, and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin C. Coon of the Fair Street Reformed Church is heading up the project. All returns will be tallied by Donald Glass, treasurer for the Council of Churches.

The Rev. William A. Studwell of Clinton Avenue Methodist told the Freeman Woman's Page Editor that his weekend guest will be

Dr. Charles Egger who was director of UNICEF for Southeast Asia. Egger was the Rev. Mr. Studwell's next door neighbor in New Delhi, India. Dr. Egger and his family came to the United States last month and is now second in command to the General Secretary of UNICEF in New York. The Rev. Mr. Studwell said: "I saw UNICEF work—that's why I'm so much in favor of it."

The Council of Churches also realizes that UNICEF deserves high priority.

UNICEF's basic humanitarian motivation—to help children lead better lives—has not changed throughout the years. However, responding to the vast and complex needs of developing countries, UNICEF's goals have expanded. There is an important relationship between programs to benefit children and the economic and social development of the countries in which these children live. To help countries answer the increasing needs of their children, UNICEF's goal is to assist them to develop special programs for this purpose and encourage them to give these programs a high priority in their development plans.

The Children's Fund assists about 500 projects in the un-

derdeveloped lands, at their own request. UNICEF today is providing equipment that helps establish networks of health services, milk processing plants, community and school nutrition programs, day-care centers and schools. UNICEF funds also make it possible for local people to be trained as auxiliary health workers, midwives, nurses, youth workers, food technicians and elementary teachers.

Needs Still Great

Much has been accomplished in a short time. UNICEF has assisted more than 500 teacher-training schools, 9,000 primary schools, 30,000 health centers and sub-centers and 2,000 mothers' clubs, among many new institutions. Literally millions of children have been protected against disease in mass campaigns against malaria, tuberculosis, trachoma, leprosy and yaws.

Although the accomplishments increase each year, the needs are greater. UNICEF's projects, carried out with modest financial resources, cannot reach all the children who need help. UNICEF hopes to aid as many children as possible directly, but it also sees its projects as a kind of catalyst. A major purpose of UNICEF-assisted

programs is to help countries by demonstrating practically what can be done, stimulating further work for children and attracting more resources for children both from outside and within the developing countries. In this way, UNICEF's small financial investment can yield results far out of proportion to the amount invested.

Americans Helpful

As it reaches a major point in its growth, UNICEF seeks to assist countries in ways that will multiply and to give the creative help that will serve more and more children throughout the world.

American boys and girls are instrumental in promoting such vital work. Ever since 1950, they have devoted their traditional Halloween fun to a Trick or Treat collection on behalf of their less fortunate counterparts overseas. From initial proceeds of \$17.00, this program resulted in a whopping contribution of over \$2.7 million to UNICEF in 1966.

This year again, it is expected that Trick or Treat for UNICEF in more than 13,000 American communities will bring about substantial help for needy children and mothers in areas of the world where hunger, disease and misery are their constant companions.

KHS, Monticello Soccer Squads in Scoreless Tie

(Standings)

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Middletown	5	0	2
Monticello	4	0	3
Newburgh	3	3	0
Kingston	1	4	1
Fallsburgh	0	6	0

Kingston High's rapidly improving soccer team played powerful Monticello to a scoreless tie Thursday at Loughran Park and practically insured Middletown the DUSO League championship.

The Middles have only winless Fallsburgh to play and can capture the title by defeating the Comets.

In holding the visitors without a score, coach John Hunter's booters cost Monticello the league lead for the first time in five years. It was a brilliant effort by the locals, who are competing in soccer for the first time.

Steve Broskie, playing in only his second game, turned in an outstanding effort for the Maroon squad. He made two saves when goalie Gary Schantz was out of the net.

Though the locals didn't score, they had 17 shots at goalie Willie Bradley of the visitors. He turned back 11 of them and the other half dozen were off target.

Kingston finishes its season on the road, playing Monday at Newburgh and next Thursday at Fallsburgh.

Lineups:

Pos.	Kingston	Monticello
Goal-Schantz	Bradley	Strong
LF-March	Slyper	Slyper
RF-Broskie	Schmidt	McCoy
LH-Yeh	Dollard	Levy
CH-Ascenzo	Levy	Lenk
RH-Korzenzorf	Ellis	Ellis
OL-Joyet	Baczowski	Castelluzzi
IR-Phillips	Castelluzzi	
OR-Loneragan		

Score by quarters:

Kingston	0 0 0 0
Monticello	0 0 0 0

Kingston reserves: Seegar, Roberts, Hornbeck, Carlton, Feeney, Monticello reserves: Heinz, Dumont, Bush, Walker, Cohen.

Only 307 Fans See Minny Cagers

Minnesota was cold. So were the Muskies. And the fans don't seem to have warmed up to the idea of a new professional team either.

Only 307 customers turned out Thursday night as the temperature was in the 30s and Anshelm beat Minnesota 115-99 in an American Basketball Association contest.

The Amigos turned a 26-24 first-quarter lead into a 61-45 halftime bulge and coasted home from there.

In other ABA games Thursday night, New Jersey edged Kentucky 134-131 at Louisville before 3,985 fans and Oakland downed Indiana 118-114 on the West Coast before a crowd of 2,896. No games were scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Steve Chubin led Anaheim with 24 points and Jeff Congdon added 20. Mel Daniels of the Muskies led all the scorers with 26 points. It was Anaheim's first victory after five straight defeats. Minnesota is now 1-3.

Art Heyman sparked New Jersey to its victory with five points in the last two minutes. His three-point basket with 1:59 left gave the Americans a one-point edge and a minute later he scored again. The former Duke star finished with 30 points. Jim Ligon led Kentucky with 29 points.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports



ICE BOUND — California defenseman Kent Douglas (foreground) dumps Red Wing Bruce MacGregor (12) after MacGregor got off a shot which was kicked out by Seal goalie Charlie Hodge (L) during first period of NHL game Thursday in Detroit. Also in the action is Seal Gerry Ehman (8). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

NHL Action

Bruins Win Again, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins, whose new offensive punch has been flattening National Hockey League foes at a zany clip, can defend themselves too.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers brushed off 26 shots Thursday night as the high-scoring Bruins showed their defensive mettle with a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

The Bruins, who were outscored 23-182 on the way to a cellar finish last season, are tied with New York and Detroit for second place in the NHL's East Division—just one point behind front-running Montreal.

Los Angeles, whose five-game unbeaten string ended at Toron-

to Wednesday night, still leads the new West Division by a point.

The Canadiens clung to the East lead by playing New York to a 1-1 standoff and the resurgent Red Wings walloped California 8-2 in Thursday's other games.

Johnny Bucyk scored twice for the Bruins, who top the 12-team circuit in scoring with 27 goals in six games.

Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion's 50-foot goal late in the opening period and a brilliant goaltending by Ed Giacomin earned the Rangers a tie at Montreal.

Geoffrion, a former Montreal ace, scored the 390th goal of his 16-year career after Jean Bel-

iveau's 40th career tally gave the Canadiens a 1-0 edge in the first five minutes.

Dean Prentice and Gordie Howe fired two goals apiece and Prentice added a pair of assists in the Red Wings' romp over California. It was the most lopsided score thus far in a game between an established club and an expansion outfit.

Gary Bergman and Ted Hampson gave Detroit a 2-0 lead before Billy Hicke countered for the Seals midway in the second period. Prentice and Howe then shot the Wings beyond reach. They peppered California goalie Charlie Hodge with 21 shots—good for four more goals—in the last period.

Pat, Foe Are Ready

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Floyd Patterson has fought and won a single afternoon bout yet it remains to be seen whether this provides a speck of advantage when he fights Jerry Quarry on Saturday in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight championship tournament.

The ex-champion from New York, declaring he's as hungry for the title as his younger foe, opened as the waging choice when training started but it could be even-up when they climb into the Olympic Auditorium ring for their 3 p.m. bout slated for 12 rounds.

Patterson's afternoon outing came in Sweden when he stopped Eddie Machen while Quarry has compiled his 24-1-4 record in fights starting at more usual evening times.

"I boxed 95 rounds preparing for this fight and most of the work has started at 2 p.m.," says the 22-year-old Quarry of nearby Bellflower, who has no previous experience with afternoon fistfuffs.

A television commitment set the hour of the 12-round rematch between Patterson, who twice has held the championship, and the aspiring Californian.

They battled to a 10-round draw the first time they met in a brawling battle which saw Patterson down twice and Quarry once.

The meeting brings the fourth and final result in the first set of eliminations with Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis and Oscar Bonavena already victorious in their initial scraps.

Patterson, who won the title by stopping Archie Moore 11 years ago, currently has a 46-5-1 record.

State U. Harriers Top Siena, 19-38

Jim Longo gained individual honors with a winning effort of 29:34 and the State University (New Paltz) cross country team topped Siena, 19-38, Thursday at the 5.1 mile upstate course.

The Hawks are now 2-4 and will host Utica College next Tuesday.

In a freshman meet, New Paltz captured a 26-29 decision with Tom Goldpaugh of the winners covering the three miles in 15:34 for a course record.

Results

Runner	school	Time
Longo (NP)		29:34
Borden (NP)		30:55
Lyons (S)		31:04
Sheedy (S)		31:19
Murray (NP)		31:48
McCoy (S)		32:08
Rogowski (S)		32:32
Maggio (NP)		32:46

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE—Sweet Herbie Lee, 140, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Knight, 145½, Philadelphia, 10.

TOKYO, Japan — Hidemori Tsujimoto, 133½, Japan, knocked out Donnie Tesario, 130½, Philippines, 9.



WEIGH-IN — Floyd Patterson steps on the scale at an even 195 pounds while opponent Jerry Quarry (R) weighed 195½. The two will meet Saturday in a heavy-weight elimination bout in Los Angeles. In a previous fight, Patterson and Quarry drew. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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Damascus, Queen of Stage Head Weekend Racing Card

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Damascus, king pin of thoroughbred racing this year, and unbeaten Queen of the Stage, ruler of the 2-year-old fillies, play the major roles Saturday in the two top attractions on the American turf.

Damascus, winner of 11, 10 in stakes, in 14 starts and earner of \$723,631 en route to the Amer-

ican championship and the 3-year-old title, goes in the two miles of the \$100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

Choice at Laurel

Queen of the Stage, never seriously threatened in winning all seven of her races, is the short-priced choice to take \$100,000 Selima at Laurel Md., and launch the Phipps family and trainer Eddie Noyon on a drive to sweep four of the country's richest stakes for 2-year-olds in four weeks.

On Saturday Nov. 4, the country's most successful stable bids for the Pimlico-Laurel Futurity with Vitriolic and What a Pleasure. A week later Queen of the Stage will be back for the Gardenia at Garden State Park and on Nov. 18 Vitriolic and What a Pleasure go after the \$250,000 Garden State Stakes.

Not more than three are expected to tackle Damascus, who'll be making his last start before representing the United States in the Washington D.C. International at Laurel Nov. 11. The 3-year-old son of Sword Dancer figures to be the odd-on-choice on a record that includes practically all of the major 3-year-old stakes, except the Kentucky Derby, and an easy triumph over Buckpasser and arch-rival Dr. Fager in the Woodward Sept. 30.

Just Four Starters

With four starters, the Gold Cup will be worth \$106,200 with \$69,290 going to the winner. Aqueduct officials looked for Handsome Boy, a speedster who was fourth in the Woodward after winning four rich stakes earlier in the season, and two horses who have showed route running ability to oppose Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's star.

The two are Successor, last year's 2-year-old champion from Noyon's barn, and Gentleman James. The 3-year-olds — Damascus, Successor and Gentleman James — will carry 119 pounds each while Handsome Boy will pack 124. Munden Point was withdrawn Thursday after an unsatisfactory workout.

Challenging Queen of the Stage, who already has earned \$284,059 and can pick up another \$87,814 by winning, will be the Meadow Stable entry of Gay Matelda and Syrian Sea, Light of Freedom, Singing Rain and Light Face.

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IMPORT

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Vote YES on Proposition 1. Support New York State Transportation Bond Issue at the Polls. November 7.

Crucial Contests Scheduled Kingston Hosts Linton; Saugerties Home Against CFMA

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High gridders will seek a second straight victory; the sizzling race in the UCLAL continues and Saugerties tries to break into the win column for the first time this season as area scholastic teams hit the homestretch.

Impressive in their 21-0 win last week over Cardinal Farley Military Academy, coach Bill Hurley's KHS players will entertain Linton of Schenectady in a 1:30 non-league contest Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

The 13-game weekend slate gets underway tonight as a pair

of unbeaten giants — Middletown and Mt. Pleasant — clash at the Schenectady gridiron.

Saturday's UCLAL schedule has Liberty at Ontario, Rondout Valley at Highland, Wallkill at New Paltz and Pine Bush at Marlboro.

Saugerties entertains winless Cardinal Farley in a non-league tilt. The DCSL card has Lourdes at Poughkeepsie and Arlington at Wappingers. Roosevelt entertains Port Jervis of the DUSO League and Beacon is across the river to clash with Newburgh.

Red Hook has a Bi-Valley collision with powerful Pawling.

Ellenville entertains Minisink Valley in a non-league game.

Tied for Lead

Linton is 5-1 for the season and is tied with Mont Pleasant with a 4-0 mark in the Class A League. The leaders will meet on Election Day with the championship on the line.

The visitors do most of their gaining on the ground. They run from a Winged T and are on a five-game winning streak since dropping their opening game.

Hurley, very pleased with the locals' showing against Farley, will probably start the same combination which enabled the

Maroon squad to snap a three-game losing streak.

With five starters still on the injury list, Kingston will be shy of manpower against the upstarters. If quarterback Mike Hoffman has the same success with his passing game against Linton as he did against the Cadets, Kingston figures to be a double threat.

Liberty, the most improved team in the UCLAL, is favored to defeat Ontario. However, Coach Paul Jordan's Indians are rugged on defense and an upset is not out of the question.

Ganders Have Toughie
Rondout Valley, unbeaten but

tied once, must be wary of a Highland eleven that has been eliminated from pennant contention but is always dangerous, especially on its home grounds.

Marlboro, still in the running, should beat Pine Bush. The visitors, however, gave Ontario a rugged tussle for a half before going under.

The Walkill at New Paltz game will decide which team vacates the cellar.

move the pigskin against Kingston.

The Sawyers are meeting a team in their class and are capable of beating the Cadets if they can put together two good halves.

Wappingers is the choice to beat Arlington in the top DCSL game but it's more than likely the Fallmen will have their goal line crossed for the first time this season.

In the other circuit test, Poughkeepsie must be wary of a rebounding Our Lady of Lourdes team which suffered its first setback last week against Roosevelt.

Pawling, a small school powerhouse, should handle Red Hook and clinch the Bi-Valley League title. This one is at the Hookers' field.

Middies Favored

Middletown, heading towards another DUSO crown, has a stern test tonight at the Mt. Pleasant gridiron. The Middies, however, have a rock ribbed defense and it should prove to be the difference.

In the other non-league games, Newburgh is the choice to rebound from two straight losses and beat Beacon; the Port Jervis-Roosevelt game in Hyde Park is rated a tossup and Ellenville is picked to topple Minisink Valley.

FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:



Passing Pays Off In Pro Football

Running with a football is a matter of attitude. Some teams in the National Football League don't even believe they can move the ball on the ground. It's a hard, trudging type of game and you have to work for what you get.

As a member in good standing of the Quarterback Union, I've got to say right here you don't win with a running game. Passing does it for you, in the final analysis. But I do believe you have to establish a running threat to make your whole offense go.

TAKE THE GIANTS game against Green Bay, when we can at least claim we won the first half. Most people try to run at Green Bay and we're no different. The Packers defense, like every other, checks frequencies. That is—the number of times a quarterback will call a certain play in a certain situation.

For instance, on first down, my frequency is divided 50-50 between running and passing plays. But when it's second down and seven yards to go, it becomes definitely a passing down.

Well, in the second quarter, we started a drive deep within our territory that lasted more than eight minutes and ultimately tied the score at 7-7. Twice we had second and seven and I knew their linemen were thinking pass and their linebackers were thinking about taking their "drops." That means retreating to cover certain areas behind the line.

BOTH TIMES I TRIED to cross them up by sending Tucker Fredericksen on running plays up the middle. Tucker faked a dive over right tackle then cut back to his left. Greg Larson, our center, blocked to his left on Henry Jordan, the defensive tackle there.

Pete Case, our left guard looped around Greg and went towards Ray Nitschke, the Packers' middle line backer. He had a good angle on Nitschke, who was already reacting to Tucker's initial fake.

Fredericksen followed right on their tails. One time he picked up the seven yards for a first down. The other time he gained six for good field position. The psychology of running up the middle, where the heavy traffic is supposed to be, was based on the premise that the Green Bay defensive tackles, anticipating a pass, widened up to get a better rush on me, leaving a natural gap.

I CAN'T SAY WE SURPRISED them. Actually, there's very little surprise element in pro football any more because the teams are so well versed in opposing tactics. A draw play, which takes advantage of a strong pass rush, seldom works against a good football team. I don't recall ever seeing a successful draw or screen against Green Bay, which is especially alert.

The thing to remember in setting up any running plays is that you can't take a 250-pound lineman, the average size in pro football, and block him in or out. The best you can hope for is to tie him up and let the runner maneuver. That's why the Green Bay "run to daylight" philosophy has become so prevalent.

TEAMS VARY IN THEIR type of running by the nature of their offense and their personnel. Three of the strongest ground teams in the NFL are San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland.

The 49ers have more backs who are big, strong and tougher than any other and are a 4-yard team, hoping they can break for 10. The Cowboys try to finesse you. Their backs are quick, not as big, and they operate off the double wing, triple wing and I-formations, with a man in motion off all of them. And they use the trap and fold blocking. I've never seen a team open bigger holes than they do.

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS are somewhere in between the other two. Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green, their running backs, got it all—speed and power. They pull their guards a lot for what we call the Green Bay power sweep. And they use a lot of option running—letting the backs go wide and then pick their holes.

I don't want to minimize the Giants. We're right up there with them. We're known as a strong inside team. Against the Redskins we had a big offensive day by sweeping their ends to catch them off balance. It's a chess game all the way.

I EMPHASIZE RUNNING here because it accomplishes three things: 1) It gets your offensive linemen generating and working—they like to block on running plays because it's more aggressive form.

2) It sustains drives for you—like against Green Bay. 3) It digs in the defensive linemen, keeps them from roaming and chasing around the field. And you know the guy they are chasing—me!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Mrs. Paffar Has Lead in Seniors

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Frederic Paffar of Seville, Pa., led the way into today's final round of the 10th annual North and South Senior Womens golf championship.

Going into the last 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, Mrs. Paffar had a card of 156 after Thursday's three over par 76. Four strokes back at 160 were Mrs. Douglas Coupe of Loudonville, N. Y., and Mrs. John Haskell of Titusville, Pa.

The defending champion, Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, N. Y., was at 161, and the first round leader, Mrs. Louellen

Smead of Orchard Lake, Mich. was tied at 162 with Mrs. Harrison Flippin of Douglassville, Pa.

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Cage Officials

To Hold Clinics

Members of the Central Hudson Valley Board of Approved Basketball Officials will hold a series of one-a-week clinics for prospective officials, starting Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Subsequent meetings will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 16; Monday, Nov. 20 and Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Meetings will be held in the Poughkeepsie YMCA beginning at 7:30 p. m. The written examination will be made known at a later date.

Those desiring additional information may contact Ernie Downer, Cold Spring, N. Y.

Donnies and Hub Score 'Y' Wins

Donnie Vans ran up a 60-22 halftime lead en route to a 120-84 rout of Tony's Pizzeria in YMCA League. Hub Delicatessen trounced Ferroxcube, 85-55.

Andy Murphy led all scorers with 29 points. Thomas rimmed 26 for Tony's and Tony Barbanti had 28 for Ferroxcube.

Tony's Pizzeria (84)			
	FG	FP	T
Burns	3	0	2
Wards	10	2	22
Gatti	2	2	6
Thomas	3	8	26
Huber	10	0	20
Raho	2	0	4
	36	12	84

Donnie Vans (120)			
	FG	FP	T
B. Gilligan	10	1	21
Murphy	13	3	29
Lindhorst	8	8	24
Wood	3	0	6
K. Gilligan	11	0	22
Byman	2	4	8
Corrado	2	0	4
Jones	1	0	2
	52	16	120

Score at half:
Tony's.....22-84
Donnie's.....60-22

Ferroxcube (55)			
	FG	FP	T
D. Johnson	0	2	2
J. Freigh	0	2	2
G. Warneld	3	0	6
A. Talmadge	7	3	17
T. Barbanti	13	2	28
	33	7	55

Hub Delicatessen (85)			
	FG	FP	T
D. Komosa	10	0	20
Quick	3	0	6
Schoonmaker	4	0	8
B. Smith	8	5	21
C. Waters	6	2	14
McCardie	2	0	4
C. Boice	5	1	11
	38	8	85

Score at half:
Ferroxcube.....30-55
Hub Delicatessen.....51-30

Manager Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, won the 1965 and 1966 International League flags with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Youth Movement

Hoople Has Nephews For Grid Forecasting

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Top Forecaster

Egad, friends, all my life I have been a believer in letting young people have their say.

And today, to show my support for the youth movement which is sweeping our country, I've turned this week's forecasting over to my nephews, Alvin and Leander. (Editor's Note: We have it on good authority that what the Old Boy really means is that he was too lazy to do this week's column.)

The boys, in kaff-kaff true Hoopie tradition, have some surprising predictions for you!

Since Leander is Alvin's senior by some 12 months, we'll deal with his selections first. Here is what he has to say: "Okay, Uncle Bulgy — er — I mean Amos, in the big high school games matching Liberty and Ontario and Rondout and Highland, the Redskins from Sullivan County will tomahawk the Boiceville Indians, 12-6 and Rondout will prevail over Highland, 14-6.

And, how about these picks? Kingston will upset Linton, 13-12 and Cardinal Farley will slip by Saugerties, 13-7."

There, dear readers, you have Leander's top picks—and some mighty good ones, too, I might add.

I have assigned Alvin the task of selecting the top collegiate contests. Now we'll hear from him:

"Gee, Uncle Amos, there's some tough games this week. But me and my algebra teacher checked everything out, using the new math (that's the one you don't understand) and I got 'em all figured out perfectly!"

"The biggest game of the day in my book is Tennessee and LSU at Knoxville. Both have been beaten once, but this Saturday for LSU it's gonna be Number Two. I like Tennessee by three, 17-14.

"Ah, yes, Notre Dame will whip Michigan State, 28-14 and Penn State will squeak by Syracuse, 16-15."

Thank you, Alvin, and I'm sure your world famous Uncle couldn't have done a better job—har-rumph!

Incidentally, your learned observer has been invited to speak at a national meeting of the world famous Owls Society. I will be in Oshkosh, Kalamazoo and Tibet within the next several days. My topic will be, "Why most footballs are made of pigskin." Harumph!

Now on with the forecasts.

Leander's picks:
Middletown 14, Mt. Pleasant 0
Cardinal Farley 13, Saugerties 7

Liberty 12, Ontario 6
Pawling 20, Red Hook 7
Kingston 13, Linton 12
Rondout 14, Highland 6
New Paltz 6, Wallkill 0
Port Jervis 20, Roosevelt 13
Marlboro 13, Pine Bush 6
Poughkeepsie 20, Lourdes 0
Wappingers 19, Arlington 13
Newburgh 14, Beacon 0

Alvin's choices:

Arizona 17, Indiana 15
Army 19, Stanford 9
Alabama 26, Clemson 13
Harvard 21, Dartmouth 18
Purdue 28, Iowa 12
Georgia 27, Kentucky 7
Houston 30, Mississippi 28
Notre Dame 28, Michigan State 14
Navy 33, Pittsburgh 12
So. California 33, Oregon 17
Penn State 16, Syracuse 15
Tennessee 17, LSU 14

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Accord Speedway Has Finale Sunday

Accord Speedway closes out the 1967 season with the regular three-class race program and a demolition derby Sunday. The rain date is Nov. 5.

Spectators will vote on the most popular of the season in each of the three classes. Trophies for winning drivers will be awarded at the annual banquet in December.

The 1968 Florida Citrus Open is set for the Rio Pinar course in Orlando, March 14-17.

The Spoiler Cops Yonkers Feature

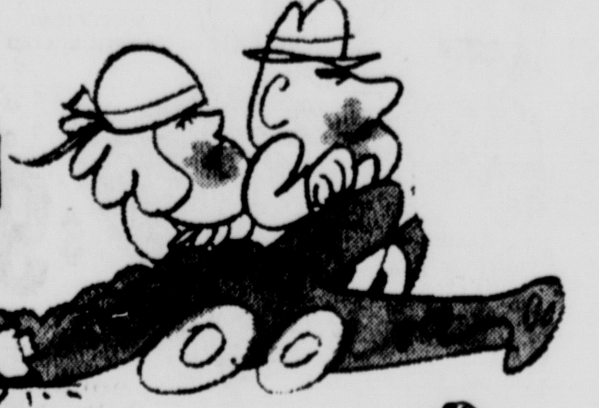
The Spoiler, driven by William Haughton, spoiled the night for other 2-year-old colts and geldings at Yonkers Raceway Thursday by capturing the \$60,000 New York Sires Stakes in 2:07 1-5.

The gelding, owned by the L. Bar Stables of Brooklyn, breezed to a two and three-quarter lengths victory over Chester J.P. Chester Vee Cee was third.

A win ticket returned \$11.80. Elsewhere in the state, driver Ken Heeney guided five winners home in seven races at

At Batavia Raceway, Screech won the \$1,300 conditioned pace by a length over Joyous Lad. Creed Counsel, the favorite, came in third in the race, timed at 2:06 4-5.

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Sports on TV

Saturday, Oct. 28
1:00 p. m.—11—NFL Game of the Week.
1:30 p. m.—11—Inside Giants Football.
2:00 p. m.—11—Ara Parseghian Show, Notre Dame football.

2:30 p. m.—(6-7)—College football—Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.
4:30 p. m.—11—Race of Week, Jockey Gold Cup from Aqueduct.

5:30 p. m.—(6-7)—Wide World Sports; Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry boxing, live from Los Angeles.

Sunday, Oct. 29

11:30 a. m.—11—NFL Game of the Week.

12:00—11—Notre Dame football; MSU game.

1:00—2—NF: Today.
1:30—2—National Football League.

2:00—4—AFL Football; Boston Patriots at New York Jets.
4:15—2—Pro Football Report.

Spray Holds Lead In Sahara Tourney

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The name Steve Spray may not register as a household fixture for television golf viewers but he was the young fellow, age 26, who led the way today into the third round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Spray has been a pro only since March of 1965. He took the play away Thursday from defending champion Jack Nicklaus and other close contenders including Bob Goalby and Frank Beard.

Arnold Palmer, although not the tourney favorite, survived a horrendous first round 76 and qualified for the final 36 holes. The picture going into the third round at the 7,000-yard, par 36-35 71 Paradise Valley Country Club course was: Spray, with 69-64-123, held a two-stroke lead over Goalby, 68-67-135 and youthful Terry Dill 67-68-135.

Tied at 137 were Nicklaus, 68-69, Beard, 67-70, and Kenny Still, 67-70.
Palmer, who had to shoot at least 68 to remain in the running, shot a 68 and qualified for the last two rounds. He beat the 145 cutoff score by one stroke.
George Bayer, the first-round leader with a 66, drifted back with a 77 for 143 after a round in which he couldn't register a single birdie.

Miss Whitworth Favored to Win

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A field of 47, led by the big names in women's pro golf, tee off here today in the first round of the \$12,500 Alamo Open.

Kathy Whitworth, the top-ranked player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year, is the favorite. But Mickey Wright, the winningest woman pro ever to pick up a putter, is expected to furnish a serious challenge.

Miss Whitworth has won seven tournaments this year and leads in earnings with \$28,392. She is a two-time winner of the seven-year-old Alamo Open, but never has won on the 6,622-yard Olmos Basin Municipal Course being used this year.

Sandra Haynie, the Fort Worth pro who is second in money-earnings for the year, is here to defend her championship.

Saugerties Biddy League Sets Meeting

The Saugerties Biddy Basketball League will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m., at the Roger Donlon Auditorium.
Parents wishing to have a league formed should attend this meeting. The league is for boys between 8 and 12 years of age.

If sufficient help is not obtained, the league will have to be discontinued.

Larry Petersen Rips 734 Mardi-Bob Series

Larry Petersen followed kid brother Herbie's 713 series with a 734 triple in Thursday's session of the Mardi-Bob All-Star League.

The veteran pin ace, now manager of Sangi's Bowlero, ripped off games of 213, 242 and 279 for his league leading triple.

Aided by Petersen's sizzler, Mid-Hudson Sprinklers won two games from Spadaro's 4 and set a four-man season record with 942.

Aiding Petersen was Tom Carlinio with a 666 blast.

Larry Ong also hit the 700 circle, getting 218, 288 and 203 for 709 in the high powered circuit.

Bowling Scores

Versace's 278-671 Top Bowling Series

Phil Versace, the man with the golden touch rallied from a 169 opener to bomb 224 and 278 for a 671 series in the 5-Star Classic at College Lanes.

Runner-up to Versace was Kingston's Vince Carpio with 247-212-648. Al Passano bagged a 256 solo and 637 series. Gloria Allen led the distaff division with 572.

5-Star Classic

Anzalone's (2)—Mike Anzalone 214, 213-607; Frank Anzalone 236-597, Al Passano 200, 256-637; 1012; Bandiero's (1)—Frank Bandiero 203 210-374; Siskler's Delivery (2)—Bob Overfield 215, 218-627; Vince Carpio 247, 212-648; Harold Brookie 200-572; Versace's (1)—Harry McCarthy 211-593; Phil Consorti 233, 205-617.

College Lanes (1)—Tim Bilyeu 209, 225-615; Jim Suto 239; Michaelis (2)—Bob Prince 221-587, Ted Smith 212, 202-595.

Andros (2)—Stan Hammelman 204-576, Ray Andro 211-580; McGrath's (1)—Matt Passante 205, 216, 204-625; Ray Andro Jr. 236.

Friendship

JOAN SMITH 216-550, Doris Reynolds 508; team results: Tea, No. 5 (0), Gov. Clinton Hotel 3; Ad Jones Girls 3; Ray's Auto Body Shop 0; Siskler's Delivery 0; Elston's Music Shop 3; Credit Bureau of Kingston 1; Rowe's Shoe Store 2; Central Hudson 2; Elston's Sport Shop 1; Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Silver Lake Dairy 3; Tom Reynolds Photography 1; Sealtest Foods 2; Barclay Knitwear 2; Lowe's Pools 1.

Hucktrol

DONALD MCCORMACK 228-588; Jack Landers 207-559; Robert Myers 542, Thomas Murphy 549.

Early Birds
HELEN TOMPKINS 482; team results: DeMico Motors 3, Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Kingston Print Shop 3, Vogel's Girls 0; Schultz Taxi 2; Danica Fashions 1; TP Tavern 2; Thompson's Esso 1; Wayside Inn 2, Sam Day's Cigco 1; Blue Stone Inn 2, Bryant's Esso 1.

Pioneer Mixed
NICK NAGLE 236-591; Gloria Nagle 520; team results: American Cleaners 1, Lamoreaux Atlantic 3; Tropical Inn 4, Mechanic Overall 0; Kay's Dress 2, 400 (2); ARA Vending 2, Scholar's 2; Les Jokers 0, Friendly Inn 4; Dunkin' Donuts 0, Flexible Floors 4.

First Nitters
GLORIA ALLEN 212-572; Mary Burke 212-531; team results: Woodstock Lanes 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0; Red Vest Steak House 2, Shannon's 1; Elma-Ferrite 2, Singer-Denman 1; Ontora Squaws 2, Mason's 1.

Sawyer Women
FLO VAUGHN 497, Mary Coons 216-485; team results: Sauer's Sizzlers 0, Katsbaan Inn 3; Hamm Buick 1; Wyne Pontiac 2; Steven's Liqueur 1; Mike's Country Store 1; Thomontettes 1, Joseph's Noisemakers 2.

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L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
2	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
3	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.50	6.50	5.50
4	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
6	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
7	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832 Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REFILES

Uptown

MO

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

Hy Way Gulf VW Service, specializing in VW service & repairs.

New, used & rebuilt parts for sale.

Opposite Northbound Thruway exit

20, Rte. 212, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-

8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON

Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles

Rt. 22, Saugerties, N. Y. 616-3351

1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low

mileage, helmet, windshield & other

extras. Phone 331-1840 or trade for

Sports Car.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rt. 309, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker 3487

1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 CC

Phone OV 7-5409

New Cars

SEE

THE ALL NEW

Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

154 Clinton Ave.

FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Paris and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT

BOWERS MOTORS

Dial FE 1-2458

Bloomington, N. Y.

Taylor St.

As always, for a better deal

SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT

Formerly McSPIRIT Motors

Retail - Wholesale - Trades & Terms

338-3722

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave.

331-5990

1952 Buick Special-4 door, \$50.

Phone 331-3420

BURTON E. DEITZ

Used Cars & Parts

Bought - Sold

Route 28

331-8420

'56 Caddy h/top, auto., r&h... \$95

'59 Ford Wagon, 8 auto., r&h... 125

'60 Rambler 6, standard... 125

'60 Buick 4 dr., auto., r&h... 195

'61 Falcon 2 dr., 6, standard... 95

'61 Corvair 4 dr., auto., r&h... 165

'61 Ford conv., auto., r&h... 295

Box 289, Rifton, N. Y.

1960 CADILLAC Convertible — full

power, excellent cond., reason-

able. Ph. FE-8-7195 or FE-8-7667.

1965 CADILLAC convertible, A. C.,

full power, well below dealers

price. Phone 253-6524 after 5

and weekends.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, au-

to, Burgandy, \$1,275, 331-8033.

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport Con-

vertible, power brakes & steering.

Asking \$950, Call 248-7796.

1956 Chevrolet — fair cond., \$100.

Call after 5 p. m., 5 Deyo St.

1962 CHEVY II WAGON, 4 CYL.

STD. TRANS. \$495

JOHN'S USED CAR

E. Chester near Albany Ave.

FE 1-9000

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CAR-RIFIC!
SALE

Trade-ins on the fabulous new 1968 Chrysler & Plymouth have been coming in so fast and furious that we are compelled to offer them at

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

Come In Today — For the Buy of the Year

'66 OLDS DYNAMIC 88

4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, (Green)

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III

9-Passenger Station Wagon, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack, (Blue) Factory Warranty

'66 DODGE POLARA

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Console, Bucket Seats, Factory Warranty

'65 PLYM. BARRACUDA

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Factory Warranty

'65 MERC. MONTCLAIR

4 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, (Air Conditioned), White With Blue Interior

'65 OLDS STARFIRE

2 Dr., H/Top, Bucket Seats, Console, (Air Conditioned)

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR

Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack, 25,000 Miles

'65 CHRYSLER

New Yorker, 4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Beige, 15,000 Miles, Factory Warranty

'64 FORD GALAXIE

500, XL, 4 Dr., H/Top, V8, Auto. Trans., Console, White With White Leather Interior

'64 PLYM. BELVEDERE

4 Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., R&H, (Black), Factory Warranty

'64 PLYMOUTH CONV.

8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Red With Black Interior, Factory Warranty

'64 DODGE DART

Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, (Green), Factory Warranty

'63 PLYM. SPT. FURY

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Blue

'63 CHRYSLER

2 Dr., H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Red

'63 PLYM. BELVEDERE

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Tan

'67 CHRYSLER

Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., 43,000 Miles Left on Warranty

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, 40,000 Miles Left on Warranty

'66 CHRYSLER

Station Wagon, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack, White, Factory Warranty

'65 CHEV. IMPALA

V8 Convertible, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, White with Black Interior

'65 PLYM. BARRACUDA

Formula S Package, 4-Speed Trans., Console, 25,000 Miles, Factory Warranty

'65 CHRYSLER

Imperial, 4 Dr., H/Top, Full Power, (Air Conditioned), Vinyl Top, Factory Warranty

'65 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Full Power, Beige, Factory Warranty

'64 PLYM. BELVEDERE

Wagon, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., R&H, Blue, Factory Warranty

'64 CHRYSLER 300

Convertible, Full Power, (White) Factory Warranty

'64 CHEV. IMPALA

Convertible, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, White with Black Interior

'64 PLYM. BARRACUDA

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Factory Warranty

'64 PLYMOUTH FURY

4 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Brown, (Air Conditioned), Factory Warranty

'63 TRIUMPH

TR4 Roadster, Like New, Green

'63 RAMBLER WAGON

8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Roof Rack, 2-Tone

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, 30,000 Miles

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

We Have Been Able
To Purchase A Few

New 1967 Ramblers

★ AMBASSADORS

★ REBELS

★ AMERICANS

Here Is A Wonderful
Opportunity To Drive
A New Car and Save
Hundreds of \$ \$ \$

COME IN TODAY!

See These Terrific
Buys

ALL CARS CARRY A 5 YR.
50,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

1961 CHEVY Convertible
Tires & motor. \$1000
Call 246-5847

Chevy conv.-59, 348 cu. in., stick
shift, good condition. DU 2-2837.

1962 CHRYSLER Newport - auto
trans., p.s., p.b., extras, 1 owner.
Call after 5 p.m., FE 1-9242

1965 Corvair Monza-4 door hard-
top, r&h, auto., one owner, under
guarantee, less than 25,000 miles,
bronze, \$1195.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door se-
dan, r&h, auto., p.s., p.b., white,
(sharp), \$1295.

1962 Ford Station Wagon, 6 pass.,
r&h, auto., p.s., new snow tires,
A-1 shape, \$725.

1960 Buick Electra convertible, r&h,
a.t., full power, A-1 shape, \$595.

Others to choose from
L & R AUTO SALES
Rte. 28 Shokan, N. Y. 657-8919

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.

DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

1965 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL.
STD. TRANS. \$795

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester near Albany Ave.
FE 1-9000

ERV DEWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE, N. Y. 9-6197

1961 JEEP-MUST SELF FIRST
CASH OFFER OR OVER \$475
TAKES IT. OR 9-2856.

J. H. BYRNE
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CAR LOT
656 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
FE 1-9000

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1959 Merc.-2 door, full power, new
tires, bat., brakes, etc., good
cond. \$8-8057 after 5.

1962 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Auto Trans. P.S., P.B. Real clean
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester near Albany Ave.
FE 1-9000

1965 Mustang 2 Dr. H/Top, 6 Cyl.
Std. Trans. R&H. Low Mileage
EXTRA CLEAN \$1495.
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester near Albany Ave.
FE 1-9000

1966 MUSTANG \$1445
V8 Conv., 4 speed, G. T. Equip.,
Colonial Auto, Railroad Ave., 331-
3702, 331-3700.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet
East Chester St. By Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE - Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner,
Jack Dawkins
331-7288

1966 OLDSMOBILE - Hardtop, all
power, Excellent condition, \$2295.
Call FE 8-3287.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Starfire, full
power, A-1 cond. \$200 under
book. OR 9-2279 after 5 p.m.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina sta. wag.,
pass., auto, trans., p.s., p.b.,
r&h, real clean, low mileage.
Trade & Terms. R. J. McSpirt,
338-3722.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
380 Clinton Ave. 331-2511.

USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN Station
Wagon, good condition, econ-
omical. FE 1-8287 after 5 p.m.

By Ken Reynolds QUICKIES

10-27

"Where have you hidden the yard tools my Freeman
Want Ad sold to you yesterday, neighbor?"

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC-4 door
sedan, automatic transmission, 1
owner, \$300. OL 7-2473.

1962 RAMBLER American 2 dr. se-
dan, r&h, \$400. FE 1-6972.

1963 SCOUT
4 wheel drive, with 7 1/2 ft. plow,
step and toe bumper, with trail-
er hitch. Phone 331-7087.

'68 DODGE

TRADE-INS

We've got 'em . . .

A Big Selection of One
Owner Cars Just Traded in
on the Fast Moving 1968
Dodge.

All Priced Down to Move
Them Out.

'62 MERCURY COLONY
PARK 9-PASSENGER
WAGON, FULL POWER,
ROOF RACK.

\$20 Down

'66 BUICK SPECIAL
CONVERTIBLE, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H,
1 OWNER.

Bank Terms

'65 COMETS
(3 TO CHOOSE FROM)
STANDARDS &
AUTOMATICS,
ALL EXCEPTIONALLY
CLEAN.

Low Monthly Payments

'63 TRIUMPH TR-4
ROADSTER, 4 SPEED
TRANS., 1 OWNER,
LOW MILEAGE.

\$29 Down

'64 PONTIAC STATION
WAGON, 8 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., R&H,
LOW MILEAGE.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

'64 DODGE CORONET
4-DR., 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R&H,
LIKE NEW.

Bank Terms

'64 FORD GALAXIE
CONVERTIBLE, 4-SPEED
TRANS., R&H.

\$29 Down

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR
4-DR., STD. TRANS., R&H,
FULL PRICE

Only \$1095

'64 RAMBLER STATION
WAGON, 6 CYL., AUTO.
TRANS.,

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

\$29 Down

'65 CHEV. CORVAIR
2-DR., AUTO. TRANS.,
R&H, 1 OWNER.

\$29 Down

'66 RAMBLER AMERICAN
4-DR., STD. TRANS., R&H,
1 OWNER.

\$29 Down

'66 FORD GALAXIE
500 4-DR. SEDAN,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H.

\$39 Down

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR
4-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S., R&H.

\$29 Down

'64 RENAULT DAUPHINE
4-DR., AUTO. TRANS.,
R&H.

Sale Price \$595

'65 FALCON WAGON
AUTO. TRANS., R&H,
EXCEPTIONALLY
CLEAN, 1 OWNER CAR.

\$39 Down

'65 MERCURY
MONTECLAIR
4-DR. SEDAN, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H.

\$39 Down

All Cars Winterized

We Also Have a Nice
Selection of Brand New
1968 DODGES

SEE THEM TODAY

AT

DeMicco Motors, Inc.

350 E. Chester FE 1-5199

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

★ ★ ★

AT

JOHNSON FORD

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Selection

Value

Service

COME IN TODAY AND
LET US SHOW YOU
WHAT WE MEAN

'64 JEEP STATION WAGON
4 Wheel Drive.

★ \$1595 ★

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC
Station Wagon 4-Dr.
Sharp

★ \$795 ★

'64 FALCON STN. WAGON
4 Dr., Auto. Trans., R&H

★ \$1095 ★

'63 CHEV. NOVA WAGON
Sharp

★ \$995 ★

'65 CHEV. IMPALA H/TOP
4 Dr., V8, Auto. Trans.,
P.S., R&H

★ \$1695 ★

'64 MERCURY PARKLANE
4 Dr. Breezeway, Full Power

★ \$1195 ★

'64 CHEV. IMPALA CONV.
V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H
A Sharp One!

★ \$1395 ★

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1600
Series Fastback, 1 Owner

★ \$1595 ★

'64 CHEV. IMPALA WGN.
V8, 9 Passenger, Auto,
Trans., P.S., R&H,
Beautiful Condition

★ \$1695 ★

'61 RAMBLER CONV.
6 Cyl., Auto Trans.

Reasonable Transportation

★ \$445 ★

'66 FORD X.L. CONV.
Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H
Bucket Seats, 1 Owner.

★ \$1995 ★

'65 BUICK RIVIERA
2 Dr. H/Top, Full Power,
1 Owner, A Sharp One

★ \$2695 ★

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-Plus-2 Convertible
Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B.,
R&H, Bucket Seats and
Console. Beautiful Maroon

★ \$1795 ★

'66 OLDS. 442 C'VERTIBLE
4-on-the-Floor, 1 Owner,
A Sharp Red Beauty

★ \$2395 ★

Also (21) 1967
& 1968 Fords to
Choose From

★ JOHNSON ★

★ FORD INC. ★

Rte 28 at Thruway

FE 8-7800

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN
TOP DOLLAR
J. PAUL WHITTEN, INC.
ALBANY A & EXT. 331-1828

1960 STUDEBAKER - standard
shift, ready for inspection, \$125.

1959 Oldsmobile, all power, \$95.
CH 4-4491.

1962 THUNDERBIRD
Fully equipped. New motor
331-8281 after 4 p.m.

1967 Triumph TR 4A, good shape,
wire wheels, fully equipped. Must
sell. Phone 658-8921 aft. 6 p.m.

NEW LOCATION

SALE

Shop Burt's New Lot
And
Save Lots of Green

Also You Get A \$50
BONUS Off The Ad-
vertised Price Of Any
Car You Purchase.

(Just Bring This Ad
With You) To Be El-
igible.

Offer Good Until Oct. 31st

'66 CHEVY II STATION WAGON.
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H.
Was \$1895 Now \$1795

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR.
H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S., R&H.

Was \$1795 Now \$1695

'65 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON, 8 CYL.
STD. TRANS., R&H.

Was \$1595 Now \$1495

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DR.
SEDAN, 6 CYL., STD.
TRANS., R&H.

Was \$1395 Now \$1295

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR
H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS.,
P.S., R&H.

Was \$1395 Now \$1295

'63 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO.
TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H.

Was \$1095 Now \$995

'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR.
8 CYL. AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
P.B., R&H.

Was \$1395 Now \$1295

'61 CHEV. STATION WAGON, 8
CYL. AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,
P.B., R&H.

Was \$895 Now \$795

Many Others to Choose From

BURTON E. DEITZ

Quality Used Cars

Rte. 28 next to Royal Diner

331-8420

WINTER-READY CARS!

'65 CHEV. IMPALA
4-DR. H/TOP, 238 V8 ENGINE,
AUTO. TRANS., P.S., NEW
TIRE, ALUM. WHEELS WITH
BLACK VINYL INTERIOR.

\$1795

'64 CHEV. S/S CONV.
\$1595

'65 LEMANS SPT. CPE
\$1595

'63 CHEV. IMPALA SPT. CPE.
\$1095

'64 OLDS 88 H/TOP
\$1395

'64 CHEV. IMPALA
\$1495

'64 CADDY FLEETWOOD
\$2595

'62 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE
\$1495

'63 PLYMOUTH WAGON
\$895

'63 PLYM. FURY CONV.
\$995

'65 CORVAIR CONV. 4 SPD.
\$1195

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE NOW
With utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm. apts.
In Port Ewen, FE 1-0143.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS

- 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
- 1 B.R. turn. from \$125
- 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
- 2 B.R. turn. from \$150

• Brand new furniture
• Heat & air-conditioning included
• Quiet relaxed living
• Sound-proofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• FREE CABLEVISION OCT. 1ST
• MODELS ON DISPLAY
corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of Newburgh, N.Y.
Agent on premises call
255-6171

CHEERFUL 5 Room Apt. — bath, shower, hot water, kitchen range; references. OL 8-9092.

DOWNS ST. — Downstairs apartment available at \$65 mo. Write Box 81, Downtown Freeman.

3 Large Rooms & bath, heat & hot water, stove, included, downtown. \$70. FE-8-2273.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$70. \$85. \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-1544.

New Apts., Mill Rd. Red Hook, 1 bdr., studio unit, total electric, \$80 to \$90 per mo. PL 8-3456.

3 ROOMS & BATH—avail. Nov. 25. Couple, good location, no pets. References. \$90. 331-0591.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, centrally located. All utilities included. \$90 a month. FE-1-1216.

3 Rooms & bath, furnished, all utilities. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

3 Rms. & bath, modern, heat & hot water provided, centrally located. \$90. \$100. \$110. \$120. \$130. \$140. \$150. \$160. \$170. \$180. \$190. \$200. \$210. \$220. \$230. \$240. \$250. \$260. \$270. \$280. \$290. \$300. \$310. \$320. \$330. \$340. \$350. \$360. \$370. \$380. \$390. \$400. \$410. \$420. \$430. \$440. \$450. \$460. \$470. \$480. \$490. \$500. \$510. \$520. \$530. \$540. \$550. \$560. \$570. \$580. \$590. \$600. \$610. \$620. \$630. \$640. \$650. \$660. \$670. \$680. \$690. \$700. \$710. \$720. \$730. \$740. \$750. \$760. \$770. \$780. \$790. \$800. \$810. \$820. \$830. \$840. \$850. \$860. \$870. \$880. \$890. \$900. \$910. \$920. \$930. \$940. \$950. \$960. \$970. \$980. \$990. \$1000. \$1010. \$1020. \$1030. \$1040. \$1050. \$1060. \$1070. \$1080. \$1090. \$1100. \$1110. \$1120. \$1130. \$1140. \$1150. \$1160. \$1170. \$1180. \$1190. \$1200. \$1210. \$1220. \$1230. \$1240. \$1250. \$1260. \$1270. \$1280. \$1290. \$1300. \$1310. \$1320. \$1330. \$1340. \$1350. \$1360. 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Dear Abby

Grief Gone to Her Head

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's older sister recently lost her husband after a lingering illness. He wasn't buried two weeks when she blew into town asking if we knew any eligible men for her to forget her sorrow with. She says she isn't interested in any "old" men "over 60." (She claims to be 70, but my husband says she's 74!) She tells everyone she has just had a thoro checkup at the Mayo clinic and they told her she was like a girl of 25.

As soon as she meets a person she tells him about her holdings, property and cash on hand. We don't know what's come over her. She has dyed her lovely gray hair a hideous orange, and she wears mini-skirts and loud colors. How can we explain her disgraceful appearance and conduct to our friends? She is the talk of this town. EMBARRASSED. DEAR EMBARRASSED: You could explain that you think her grief has gone to her head.

(Maybe it has.) In any case, you are not responsible for your sister-in-law's behavior.

DEAR ABBY: The office supervisor where I work has a habit of putting his arm around you, and letting his hand rest firmly on your hip while he is discussing something with you. He is a very friendly type and I am sure he means nothing by it, as he is a happily married man. However, this is very annoying to me. Other girls in the office have told me it was annoying to them too.

How can I handle this without making a federal case out of something I know is more thoughtlessness than lust? OFFICE PRUDE. DEAR PRUDE: When this happily married man puts his arm around you, subtly shake it off, or squirm loose. If he repeats the friendly gesture, use your hand emphatically to remove his.

You need not make a federal case out of it. If you smile thru it all, you can settle it in the lower courts.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem goes back to 1943 when my husband was in World War II. We were very much in love—and still are. He was in the air corps and I worked on the base. We planned to marry as soon as the war was over. He was sent overseas and soon after I learned that I was pregnant. He got back when I was in my ninth month and we didn't feel like getting married with me in

my obvious condition so we told everyone (including our families) that we had been married secretly all along.

Well, it has been nearly 24 years and we still aren't married. We had other children (our eldest is now married and no one suspects that we have never gone thru a marriage ceremony. We kept wanting to get married, but were afraid our application for a license would be published and everyone would know we had never been married.

We are a devoted couple, Abby, and we "feel" as married as legally married couples, but we want our children to be legitimate, and we want to get this off our consciences. Is there any way we can get married now without embarrassing our families and children? If you can help us we would be eternally grateful. No names, please.

FROM LODI, CALIFORNIA. DEAR FROM: Ask your lawyer to tell you about Section 79 of the California Civil Code which he may agree could answer your problem.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



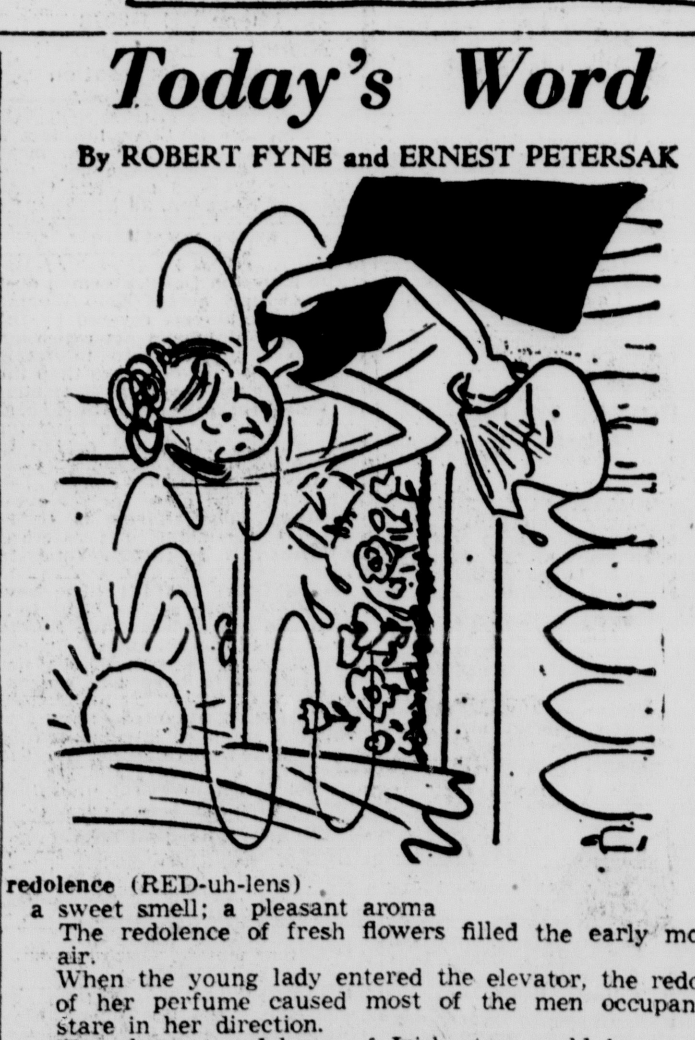
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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word



Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

October 28, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Good news indicated in connection with health, work. You are able to be expansive. You can win friends, influence co-workers. You break from maze of red tape. You progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable indications where creative pursuits enter picture. Includes dealing with children—and romance. Give much—and you also receive. Nothing halfway today. You feel and react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get some reliable information concerning property. Concentrate on future security. Take long-range view. Mate, partner is on right track. Cooperation. Means ultimate gain. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. Your intuitive intellect is active. You seem able to perceive profitable direction. Day to move ahead, take initiative. New contacts prove beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to investigate. Get behind the scenes. Find out where others stand—and why. Re-view your own position. Cycle moving up. Special opportunity is due. Get house in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on opportunity, spreading of influence—these in spotlight for you. No day to procrastinate. Strike while iron is hot. Get around. See and be seen. Express views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was a darkened area receives benefit of greater light. Enjoy night out with congenial persons. Attend theater. Show that you realize life is not sustained by bread alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine for cementing friendships.

APPLIES ESPECIALLY TO THOSE WHO VISIT US AT HOME. ACHIEVE DOMESTIC HARMONY. EXTEND THIS TO AREAS OUTSIDE YOUR DOMICILE.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Advancement is keynote. You gain attention of those who can aid progress. Express views to important people. Make appointments. Get to heart of matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be on alert for meaningful comments. Some may be testing you. Choose wisely. You may be called on to handle special assignments. Be mature—maintain poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and how it is spent dominates attention. Those close to you have questions, requests. Be fair but firm. Don't take on more than you can handle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasis on public relations, dealings with legal officials. If frank and independent, success will follow. Don't waver. Find out where you stand and then stand tall.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original—are a natural pioneer. You lead rather than follow. You are due for financial reward. If single, marriage could be in offing.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to ARIES: appreciation for job well done is expressed.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Friday

WBAZ 1550 A winning team — Doc Roberts and Frank Jolly. They keep you company thruout the weekend on WBAZ.

WGHQ-AM 920 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW—Live coverage of the Highland High School Football game.

WGHQ-FM 94.3 6:15 to 8 p. m. "Candlelight", relaxing music.

WKNY 1490 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW — Listen for Kingston High School Football with Jim Tyrrell and Mike Perry. WKNY broadcasts all home and away games.

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Bridge

South Sets Up East for Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 27

♦ K 2

♥ K 6 4 3

♦ 9 5

♠ A Q 9 6

WEST EAST

♥ Q 10 8 5 4 ♥ J 9 7 3

♥ 5 2 ♥ A 10 9 8 7

♦ Q 7 4 ♦ 8 6 3

♠ 8 7 2 ♠ 5

SOUTH

♦ A 6

♥ J 3

♦ A K J 10 2

♠ K J 10 4 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦

Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

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down, you make a lot of contracts that you would not make normally.

South was very happy when he saw the dummy. Six clubs was going to wheel in, and the only fly in his ointment was that the contract appeared to be a very normal one. Therefore South decided to try for one overtrick. He didn't think much of his chances, but he had nothing to lose.

He decided that he could afford to take some slight chance with his contract. He drew only two rounds of trumps. Then he cashed his king of diamonds and entered dummy with a third trump.

His next play was a low heart from dummy. East decided to try to beat the slam and ducked, whereupon South proceeded to make his overtrick.

We don't think much of East's play. One look at dummy should have told East that he had better grab his ace of hearts whenever he could, but we do admire South's technique.

The key play came when he cashed his king of diamonds early. He wanted East to know that West did not hold that card, and he also wanted to plant the idea in East's mind that the contract was a doubtful one. Of course, the play shouldn't have worked, but it did.

Small boy explaining report card to dad: Little Bobby — No wonder I seem stupid to my teacher. She's a college graduate.

Anger is only one letter short of danger. Teen-age male to barber: Richard — Just even it up around my shoulders.

Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it.

Poor Golfer — Well, how do you like my game? Caddy — I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

You can't satisfy a hungry man's stomach with sympathy. You can make your pride your best friend or your worst enemy depending on what you feed it.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

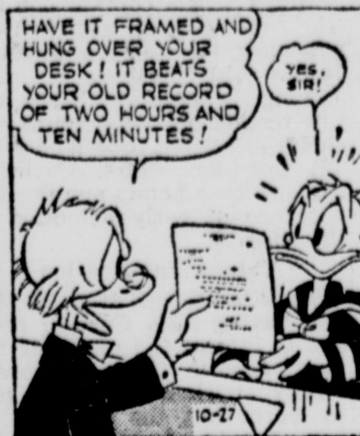
By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		Wed Game (C)	
6:20 (7) News	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party	(5) McHale's Navy
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester	7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(4) (6) The Doctor's	(11) The Munsters
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(7) (13) Dream Girl of 67 (C)	(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
(5) Yoga For Health (7) Jartoons	(10) First Edition News (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)	2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch	(17) Major American Book
(10) Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(11) Biography (13) Children's Doctor (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(10) Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(11) Andy of Mayberry	(4) (6) Another World (7) (13) General Hospital	(5) I Love Lucy
(10) The Big Picture (Fri.)	(4) (6) Personality (C) (7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (Premiere Mon.)	3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(6) McHale's Navy
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	(11) True Adventure	(4) (6) The Bill Bery Show (C)	(11) F Troop (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word	7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	(5) Sea Hunt	(17) Consequences (C)
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)	(7) Cartoony (C)	4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(7) 30 (2) The Wild Wild West (C)
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph	(13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Yes.)	(4) The Match Game	(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)
(13) Table Talk (Wed.) Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)	(10) The Wonderful World of Popeye	(5) The Flintstones (C)	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)	(7) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	(10) Daphne's Castle (C)	(10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Stingray (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(17) Telecon
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse	(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)	4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)	(13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. (11) Little Rascals	4:30 (2) "Bedtime for Bonzo" Ronald Reagan	(7) Off to See the Wizard (C)
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. (11) Little Rascals	(13) Ed Allen Time	(4) Movie, "The Castilian" (C) Cesar Romero	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)
8:30 (7) (11) Dennis the Menace (4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(2) Dennis the Menace (4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(6) Pick A Show Movie (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)	(11) The Little Rascals Show	(11) The Patty Duke Show
(13) Romper Room (C)	9:05 (4) Birthday House	(17) Folk Guitar	(13) Friday Night Movie, "Warlock" (C)
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules	9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver	5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)	(7) Hazel (C)
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie	(7) Ann Sothern (11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)	(7) The 5 O'Clock News (C)	(11) Password (C)
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)	9:55 (13) Children's Doctor	(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(17) Washington
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera	(4) (6) Snap Judgment God	(11) Officer Joe & the Three Stooges (C)	8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
		(17) Sing High; Sing Low	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)
		5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(5) The Merv Griffin Show
		5:30 (7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)	(7) Hondo (C)
		(10) Passport to Adventure (C)	(11) The Honeymooners (17) N.E.T. Playhouse
		(11) Superman (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Friday Night Movie, "Rampage" (C)
		6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(11) Perry Mason
		(4) NBC News	9:30 (4) (6) Accidental Family (C)
		(5) The Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)
		(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	9:45 (17) UN Day 1963
		(7) Movie, "Houdini," Tony Curtis	10:00 (4) (6) Justice for All? (C)
		(11) Speed Racer (C)	(7) (13) John Davidson at the Theatre Dame (C)
		(13) Six PM Report (17) What's New	(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (C)
		6:25 (6) Weather	(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)
		6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
			11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
			(4) NBC News
			(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault
			(10) Night Beat
			(13) Eleven PM Report (C)
			11:15 (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)
			11:25 (10) The Late Movie, "Dodge City," Errol Flynn
			11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Revenge of the Creature"
			(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
			(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
			(11) Daily News Final Edition (C)
			11:55 (11) Racket Squad
			12:25 (11) Code 3
			12:45 (5) News Headlines

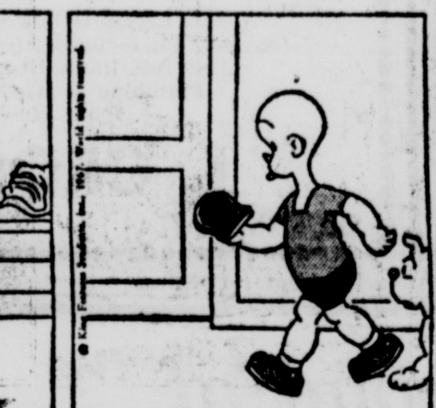
DONALD DUCK



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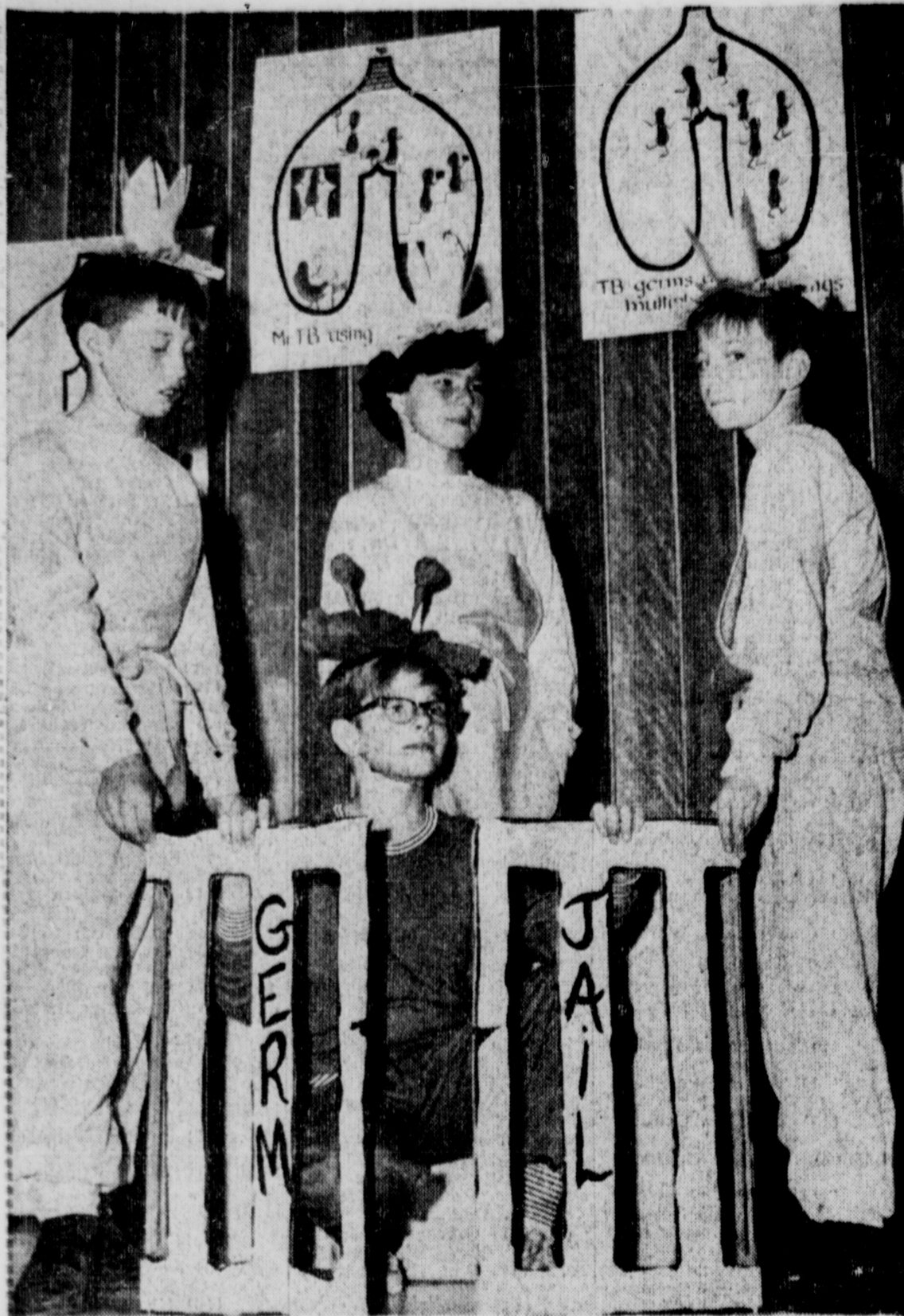
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FINN PLAYERS — Mr. TB is jailed in student drama. The Story of Mr. TB Germ presented Thursday at Sophie Finn School in conjunction with a special health assembly. Participating in the skit are members of the Finn Flash, school newspaper. In this scene are Michael Crowley; William Wrixon as Mr. TB; Susan Dunbar and David Kilmer, right. (Freeman photo by Kruhl).

TB and Health Are Student Skit Theme

A special student project geared to promoting an interest in Tuberculosis was presented by The Finn Flash, school newspaper at the Sophie G. Finn School. The coverage given this event which is to be published in an upcoming Finn Flash edition will participate in the Ulster County Press Project sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association. The Flash has been a local winner of National Certificate of Honor Award the past two consecutive years.

Drama Presented
At Thursday's assembly program the student drama, The Story of Mr. TB Germ was given by members and staff of the newspaper. Those taking part were Margaret Fitzgerald, Richard Gavis, Marlene Mitchell, Suzanne Smedes, school children; Viki Wrixon, teacher; Tommy Sims, doctor; Billy Wrixon, Mr. TB; Michael Crowley, Patty Lowe, Susanne Dunbar, David Kilmer, fighting army of the body's defenses; and Steven MacCherry, John Burris, Ward Ingalsbe, other TB germs.

Members of the choral group included, Desiree Miller, Lori Colavacchio, Debbie Allen, Danny Bittner, Donald Ryan, Lloyd Zweben, Darlene Crantz and Dawn Bauer.

The entire play and poems which were set to music were written and composed by Thomas Sims, Viki Wrixon, Margaret Fitzgerald, Stephanie Smedes and Patsy Low under the direction and guidance of Miss Donna L. Zucca, faculty advisor for the paper.

Ex-TB Patient Speaks
The TB and Health Association also cooperated with Miss Zucca in the preparation of the event, and E. Robert Johnson, Association Executive Director, introduced the guest speaker Mrs. J. Terry Carlisle. Mrs. Carlisle, an ex-TB patient, related her experiences with the disease. She gave a first hand account of what happens when TB strikes a family.

Mrs. Carlisle was one of four members in a family of six to contract TB. Her father William Giles' active case of TB was determined through a railroad accident in 1956 while working as a brakeman for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Fort Edwards. X-rays taken of cracked ribs sustained in the accident detected infection to his lungs. At once he was transferred to a cottage at Saranac Lake, where Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau had established his famous TB sanatorium. A few months later her mother Elodie was stricken due to the close contact with her husband. Mrs. Giles was allowed to remain at home bed-ridden.

Mrs. Carlisle, then 15, being the oldest in the family now assumed full responsibility of their household in addition to her studies and activities at school. Within six months her active case of TB was diagnosed, a little over a year and a half since her father's first knowledge of the disease. She too, was sent to a cottage at Saranac Lake. The following spring her sister, Eliza, then 7½, came down with a very mild children's form of the disease. Her brothers Charles and David never were affected with TB.

Mrs. Carlisle discussed the effect this disease could have on a family, the adjustment necessary in the life of the family, the confinement and recovery by each member. She praised the fine work that was done by her local TB and Health Association.

Mrs. Carlisle pointed out the fear and stigma attached to TB when she was a youngster. Today with modern research and time testing annually, youth and elders are being protected from TB infection. Mrs. Carlisle's father's case points out the importance of early detection of the disease.

Valued Information
The Finn School students valued having Mrs. Carlisle present to inform the group of the many aspects which confront a family stricken with TB, and to learn that the members of her family have completed college educations and successfully established themselves in healthy, meaningful lives.

Cooperating in program preparations were the Ulster County TB and Health Association which supplied posters, literature, pictures and time kits. The Ulster County Chest Clinic provided actual X-ray plates. William Slavin, art teacher at Sophie Finn provided the stage sets, Mrs. Cecelia Keen, vocal music teacher, arranged the choral selections, and Marlene Mitchell, sixth grader, provided

additional stage props and posters. As a concluding TB program activity a new film The Elusive Enemy, provided by the Ulster TB Association was presented today to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Finn School. The film introduced by Mrs. Emily Johnson, school nurse teacher, tells the story of Tuberculosis, involving young people with TB, and the real-life battle between germs and their body's defenses, and of the successful treatment and prevention of TB today.

'Y' Halloween Party Saturday
The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County will hold its annual Halloween Costume party for boys and girls third grade and up on the "Y" gym floor starting at 9 a. m., Saturday.

The party for first and second graders begins at 1 p. m. The YMCA is located at 507 Broadway.

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DONALD A. MACISAAC

IBM Official New Kiwanis President

The manager of community relations and information at the Kingston plant of International Business Machines Corp., Donald A. MacIsaac, has been elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club for 1968.

MacIsaac has been the writer-director of Kiwanis Kapers for several seasons and originator of the successful Community Chest radio-vidoeon.

The election of MacIsaac took place during the regular luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Elected to serve with him were John McCullough and Harry Hines, vice presidents; Herman C. Schwenk, treasurer and Fred L. VanDeusen, secretary.

Directors elected to serve for three-year terms include Tony Bell, George Berry and Warren Russell.

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Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR D.D. pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. October devotions at 7:30 p. m. followed by benediction. Wednesday All Saints Day Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. There will be no released time Wednesday. Thursday, All Souls Day Mass 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Friday, first Friday of the month Mass at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor—Services at 8 and 10:15 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, Pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11 a. m.

Louis Linn Sr., is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. John Fitzgerald of Connelly is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Dies of Injuries

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (AP) — William E. Parker, 23, of Franklin Square, N.Y., died in Central General Hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered when his motorcycle went off a road in Melville and hit a tree on Oct. 8.

Parker lived on New Hyde Park Road.

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Not Required by Office Seeker

Rule Out Land Ownership Need

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state law should not be required to own real property in order to hold an elective office in towns, the Court of Appeals ruled Thursday in striking down a state law as unconstitutional.

The state's highest court voted, 6-1, to reverse a State Supreme Court decision upholding the law.

The ruling of the Court of Appeals echoed a provision in the proposed new state constitution declaring that ownership of property shall never "be made a qualification for" public office or employment.

The case was brought by Irwin J. Landes, a Democratic candidate for councilman in the Town of Hempstead, Nassau County.

Landes transferred the formal ownership of his home to his wife eight years ago. He has lived in North Hempstead for about 15 years. Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld, writing for the majority, said: "All in all, we suggest that it is impossible today to find any rational connection between qualifications for administering town affairs and ownership of real property."

Associate Judge John Van Voorhis, noting that real prop-

erty taxes provide most of the town revenues used for town purposes, argued that taxpayers would be more responsible in the administration of town affairs.

He said in sharp dissent that "the time today is running strongly against responsibility in government, and the idea is not favored in certain circles that taxpayers should have any control over the expenditures of their money."

Fuld said the ownership of land as a prerequisite to holding elective town office "constitutes an 'invidious discrimination' against non-landowners, a sort of economic gerrymandering which runs afoul of the equal protection and due process clauses of both Federal and State Constitutions."

The majority of the court, Fuld said, fails to see how "it may be said that qualities of carefulness and frugality were ever the monopoly of those owning real property. Indeed, most town problems affect owners and tenants alike: zoning, highways, parks, fire, water, and sewage districts, traffic regulations — to name a few."

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LT. GOV. MALCOLM WILSON

A Split at the Top in Albany Lt. Gov. Wilson Opposes Charter

By GERRY McLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson disagreed today with Gov. Rockefeller and voiced opposition to the proposed new state constitution.

In a rare departure from a posture of general agreement with the Republican governor's views, Wilson said:

"I intend to vote 'no.'"

The lieutenant governor, a Republican long active as a leading Roman Catholic layman, also disagreed with his friend Francis Cardinal Spellman, who has termed the proposed charter a document worthy of the support of all New Yorkers. Wilson was strongly critical of

the Constitutional Convention's decision to submit the proposed constitution, including such controversial provisions as repeal of the Blaine Amendment, as a single document.

The Blaine Amendment prohibits use of state aid to aid church-connected schools.

Single submission, said Wilson, "is unjust to all the citizens of our state."

Wilson said the convention's vote to wrap the entire charter in one package "wrongfully imposes...the necessity of simultaneously voting in favor of wholly unrelated, undesirable, unsound and improvident provisions..."

He noted that others, including Rockefeller, had spoken of weighing the "good" and "bad" provisions in the proposed constitution.

But, for his own part, the lieutenant governor said, he believes that the people would be "ill-served by having their basic charter contain even a single 'bad' item."

"In my view," he added, "the achievement of 'good' things at such a price would represent a Pyrrhic victory."

But No Cleavage

Although he split with the governor on this question, Wilson said that no one should read

his action as representing a "cleavage between us."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said the lieutenant governor, who is one of several prominent Republicans mentioned as possible successors to Rockefeller.

Besides objecting to the single-package presentation of the constitution, Wilson also said he opposed it because it includes provisions to:

— Strip the voters of their long-standing control over proposals for state borrowing — a proposal he termed "singularly offensive."

Other Objections

— Revise the judiciary article.

Wilson said the proposed judiciary article was "basically unsound" and has "many shortcomings of omission and inclusion."

—Mandate state takeover of local welfare costs and full costs of court administration.

Wilson cited as one of the "good" items the proposed repeal of the Blaine Amendment and substitution of language similar to the federal constitution's stricture on separation of church and state.

That provision and others could be salvaged through constitutional amendment, Wilson said.

GOP at Crossroads, Tofany Tells Party

By CHARLES BERMPHOHL

Citing the "discouragement, disillusionment, discontent, disenchantment, and unrest among our people," Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany told some 1,000 Ulster County Republicans last night, "We cannot come out ahead unless we demonstrate that we are not a 'me-too' party."

Dynamic Leader Needed

Speaking at the annual Ulster County Republican dinner held at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, Tofany said that, "Today the Republican Party stands at the crossroads of re-examination."

"We have rebounded from a resounding rejection by the voters in 1964 to make dramatic gains across the nation in 1966," he continued, adding, "... we can once again elect a president who can offer this nation the dynamic leadership it so sorely lacks today."

Charging the nation's Democratic leadership as offering the people "a collection of unfilled promises, calling them 'The Great Society,'" the commissioner said, "The people spoke out in 1966. They called on Republicans for a reversal of these trends," and he stated, "we must use our intelligence to strike out in new directions..."

Explores 'Unrest'

Tofany declared, "The dilemmas of a nameless, formless war in Vietnam remain with us," and, "more Vietnams, or worse, seem to lie ahead."

"Economic uncertainty remains. We scarcely know whether we are faced with inflation, or depression, or perhaps both at once."

Racial turmoil persists. The noble task begun by Lincoln remains unfinished and seems sometimes to be lacking in responsible, intelligent and sane direction.

"Patriotism is on the decline. Our youth—historically the first to fight for the principles we hold dear—would rather march in protest groups than in the armed forces."

On Youth

Tofany told the Ulster GOP further "we witness the spectacle of students burning their draft cards before TV cameras—students who boast they would sooner leave our country than defend it."

"We find other youths—so lacking in direction and so afraid of reality—they turn to harmful narcotics 'just for kicks.'"

The Republican declared "we look for leadership and find a federal government of expediency and lack of direction."

Saying that if Republicans want the public's trust "we must begin to work for it now," because "... in terms of enrollment, the Republican Party is still in the minority," Tofany said the party must have "a positive program for the future."

GOP Principles

Tofany examined the early history of the Republican Party and he said that what Republicans then had in common was "first, there was their belief in the union. They felt there was something about the American federal republic that was right, noble and worth preserving."

"Secondly, they put a high premium on human liberty and the dignity of the individual."

"Thirdly, they believed in integrity—'Firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right,' as Lincoln called it."

"And last, they believed that government should reflect the will of the people—that people should determine what was best for the nation and not be spoon-fed the whims of an entrenched organization," he said.

Must Gain Young

"If we are to regain our position of leadership, we must look beyond the plodding policies of our opposition and determine our goals in terms of the future," and Tofany went on to say that "within a generation, fully half our popula-

tion will be under the age of 25."

Urging Republicans to "seek out the can-do people, college graduates, the new business and professional class, the employees of service industries," those who are "highly trained and continually updating their skills to maintain their jobs," Tofany declared, "We stand at the crossroads of re-examination—we cannot afford to make the mistake of simply retracing our steps."

In other remarks, Tofany stressed the importance of the Transportation Bond Issue—"a proposal to improve our highway, aviation, and mass transportation facilities by means of a two and a half billion dollar investment."

The commissioner said Ulster County progress was "tied in with the bond issue," that planned improvements included, "the Route 9W bypass, from Esopus to Kingston, as part of the Kingston Arterial; the extension of Route 9W to Route 209; the improvement of Route 209 from the Town of Hurley to the Sullivan County Line; the widening to four lanes of the Route 209 connection between 9W and Kingston."

GOP County Chairman John B. Sterley had said earlier, "We will not lose on November 7 with the spirit we have tonight," and he declared that County Judge Raymond J. Mino "will go in by a landslide."



GOP LEADERS meet with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Vincent L. Tofany, guest speaker at Ulster County Republican dinner last night. (L) Peter J. Savago, chairman of the board of supervisors; County Clerk Albert

Spada; Commissioner Tofany, Kingston attorney John Larkin and County Chairman John B. Sterley. (Freeman photo by Haines)

134 Reds Dead in Three Suicide Drives

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese infantry battalion hurled back three suicidal charges by a North Vietnamese regiment today and reported 134 of the enemy killed in a jungle clearing 70 miles north of Saigon.

The action near Phuoc Binh, capital of Phuoc Long Province, was the biggest ground battle in a week dominated by intense U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that three U.S. Navy jets were shot down in Thursday's raids and all three pilots were missing. This brought U.S. losses in the past three days to 10 planes and raised to 717 the total of U.S. combat planes officially reported lost over North Vietnam.

American pilots reported shooting down two more enemy MIGs during raids on Hanoi Thursday, bringing their score to 24 Communist jets reported destroyed or damaged in the air and on the ground this week.

The U.S. Command made no report on raids today, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, indicated that Hanoi was hit again. A Tass dispatch from the North Vietnamese capital said that "according to preliminary

data," anti-aircraft units shot down six U.S. planes today "over Hanoi and its environs."

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said one of "the many U.S. pilots captured" in Hanoi Thursday was Lt. Cmdr. John Sydney McCain, apparently the son of Vice Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. Navy commander in chief in Europe, and the grandson of one of the Navy's greatest carrier task force commanders in World War II. Adm. McCain said at his headquarters in London he

had been notified his son was missing over North Vietnam.

Hanoi said McCain was hit in the leg when his Phantom jet was "blasted down by a ground-to-air missile before it could strike."

In the ground action north of Saigon, troops of the 88th North Vietnamese regiment attacked across minefields after midnight after laying down heavy mortar barrages on the South Vietnamese positions and a nearby refugee hamlet.

They were thrown back three times in five hours from the barbed wire perimeter around a battalion of South Vietnam's 5th Infantry Division.

The government troops captured 73 weapons, including 17 machine guns and rocket launchers and three rarely seen enemy flamethrowers. South Vietnamese casualties officially were termed light, and unofficial reports from the battle area said 12 government soldiers were killed and 24 wounded.

The fighting broke off just before daybreak.

Fast-firing U.S. gunship helicopters, American and Vietnamese tactical bombers and Vietnamese artillery supported the infantrymen. A spokesman said Vietnamese artillery batteries fired 2,000 rounds.

The 88th North Vietnamese Regiment infiltrated into South Vietnam from Cambodia last June and until recently was deployed west of Pleiku in the central highlands.

Other ground action was reported light and scattered. Nine U.S. soldiers were wounded by

enemy rocket fire during the night against American camps just outside Pleiku city. And between Pleiku and Phan Rang, on the coast, a twin-engine C47 chartered by China Air Lines to the Air America line was missing with a crew of three and eight Vietnamese mountain tribesmen aboard.

U.S. headquarters said American pilots flew 142 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, including a new high of 57 missions for Marine Corps

fighters.

U. N. Team Near Agreement

Permanent Arab-Israeli Peace Aim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A drafting team of the U.N. Security Council was reported near agreement today on a plan aimed at opening the way to a permanent settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The 10 nonpermanent members of the 15-nation council were to put the final touches to a proposal to send a special

U.N. representative to the Middle East. The drafting team consists of six of the 10 elected council members—India, Argentina, Brazil, Nigeria, Ethiopia and Mali.

Delegates predicted that the full 10-member group would firm up a resolution in time for the council to act on it next week.

The drafting committee has been going over rival plans submitted by India, Denmark and Latin America.

The Indian plan, favored by the Soviet bloc and the Arabs, would give the U.N. representative specific instructions to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from land they seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

The Danish draft, supported by the United States and Israel, would merely give general instructions to the representative.

The Latin American proposal resembles that of India, calling for Israeli withdrawal from "positions occupied by it as a result" of the war.

The Indian draft reportedly calls for peace on the basis of respect for the rights of all states to security and independence and an end to the Arab state of belligerency toward Israel.

It would also specify the need for free navigation through international waterways and settlement of refugee problems.

U.N. Secretary-General U

Thant meanwhile sought support for his plan to increase the number of observers from 43 to 90 along the 107-mile Suez Canal and equip them with boats and helicopters.

One Israeli source at the United Nations said Thant's plan would make no difference because "it all depends on the will toward peace on the part of the parties concerned." But an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tel Aviv said he saw no difficulty in increasing the U.N. observer force if the Egyptian government also agrees.

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Tempo's Topics

The Freeman's bright, new Saturday magazine, TEMPO, will be back again tomorrow — bursting at its seams with news of the arts and culture from a local slant. Weekend readers of The Freeman will find such featured stories in TEMPO as:

- A trick or treat travelogue down memory lane on All Hallow's Eve.
- A preview of the Coach House Players' soon-to-be-seen comedy production.
- The windup of the "Africa Festival" at New Paltz.
- A look at the life and times of Ulster's 19th century evangelist, Sojourner Truth.
- The true story behind Marni Nixon, ghost voice of Hollywood stars.
- A glimpse into the future with regional "Festival of the Arts."
- Critical reviews of three movies now playing on local screens.
- A line on where to go and what's happening in music, art, crafts and dance in the area.



STOPPERS—A fish-eye view shows Oberlin College students in Ohio as they surround an auto with a Navy recruiter in it. Lt. Cmdr. C. R. Smith was trapped in his car for four hours. The group was later dispersed by helmeted police using a fire truck and tear gas. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Fugitive Hunted; Stole Car in Area

A 16-year-old runaway from a Massachusetts institution, who eluded capture after a police chase in a stolen car on the State Thruway, north of Catskill Thursday morning, today figured in another chase after he abandoned a car stolen from Mt. Marion and fled into the woods near Catskill.

'Pin-Pointed'

State Trooper David McPhail, who with Trooper Victor LaPlante pursued a speeding vehicle yesterday morning until it crashed off the Thruway two miles north of Catskill, said the fugitive youth was reportedly "pin-pointed" in a heavily wooded area north of that Greene County community.

McPhail and LaPlante yesterday captured Allen J. Daley, 16, of Massachusetts after a chase. The youth's companion, Stephen Clark, also 16, of Worcester, Mass., escaped but early today he was reportedly surrounded in the woods in the

same vicinity that Daley was taken into custody.

Daley was held in Greene County jail facing hearing on charges of reckless endangerment and possession of burglars tools.

During the night, a 1964 car owned by Jean Boyd of Lake Katrine was stolen, and later found abandoned near Mt. Marion Park. Troopers said a 1962 car owned by Clinton Stafford of Mt. Marion Park was stolen, presumably by the person who abandoned the Boyd vehicle.

Alarms were sent out with a description of Stafford's car and early today, troopers spotted the vehicle speeding north on the Thruway. Troopers pursued the vehicle at high speeds until the driver swerved off the superhighway and fled into the woods, near the spot where Daley was captured yesterday.

Trooper McPhail said troopers throughout the area converged on the heavily wooded hilly section off the Thruway.

Two miles north of Catskill and surrounded the area, as they pressed a hunt for the youth who fled from Stafford's car reported to be Clark.

McPhail told reporters that Clark apparently was involved in the theft of the Boyd vehicle and the car owned by Stafford which figured in this morning's chase.

McPhail and LaPlante chased Daley on foot and soon overtook him. Clark escaped in the darkness. Troopers later fanned out in search of the fugitive youth and roadblocks were set

up.

Bolted Youth Center
Daley and Clark, authorities said, reportedly ran away from the Connolly Youth Center in Roslindale, a suburb of Boston, Mass., and later stole a car in that Bay State city and drove to New York State. The youths were traveling along the Thruway when spotted early Thursday by McPhail and LaPlante who pursued the vehicle at high speeds until the car went out of control and crashed.



JACOBSON TESTIMONIAL — Committee members meet to arrange the testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Joseph Jacobson, to be honored Nov. 19 at the Granit Hotel, Accord. Among those working on the event are Alfred Rose, program; Mrs. Morton Levine and Mrs. Milton M. Paige, reservations; David Popick, program and Mrs. Herman Schneider, reservations. The dinner will be given by Congregation Agudas Achim in tribute to Dr. Jacobson's many years of service to the synagogue and the community. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Wife Former Resident

Djinis Gets Top Post

William Djinis has been granted a Presidential appointment as scientific advisor to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Research and Development, it has been announced by the U. S. Air Force.

Djinis resides in Syosset with his wife, the former Mary Telepas and three children. Mrs. Djinis, formerly of Kingston, is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College. She taught for three years at Saugerties and White Plains prior to their marriage and is currently a substitute teacher in the Syosset School District.

In his new position, Djinis works for Major General Evans, Director of Development, trending the state-of-the-art and planning new technological studies to prepare for future Air Force development program requirements.

Djinis comes to the Air Force from Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. where, as chief business development engineer, he was a technical consultant to the President. Prior to joining Grumman he was chief engineer for Electro Sonic Laboratory. His experience includes advanced development on a unique microwave infrared detector while head of the Physics Research Department of General Bronze Electronics; design of the star-tracker system used on the Compas Island (Polaris program) as senior project engineer at Reeves Instrument Corporation, and, while on the staff of Arma Corp., invention of a novel thermal computer component which utilizes heat transmission to perform analog computations.

In his assignment as group leader of the Engineering Physics Group of Vitro Laboratories, he was directly responsible for optical and solid state research and development applied to nerve gas detection instrumentation. Also at Vitro, he directed a research program on microwave electromagnetics during Abomb tests, conducted for the Air Force at the AEC Nevada Proving Grounds.

Djinis earned BS and MS degrees in Physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, completed advanced graduate studies toward the PhD in Physics at New York University and was a student in the Graduate Management Program conducted by Pratt University. At RPI he taught in the Physics and Electrical Engineering Departments under a graduate assistantship.

Djinis has served on the Board of Directors of the Dynatron Electronics Corporation, as a director and vice president of General Securities Corp. and a director of the Cyclomatics Corp. His professional activities include completion of the Summer Science Seminar on Advanced Physics by Dr. Theodore Von Karman at the University of Mexico, and participation in the AGARD, NATO Conference held at London, England in 1964.

As a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Djinis holds a direct assignment with the Office of Aerospace Research, Directorate of Test Support.

Charter Talk In Highland

Constitution Delegate S. James Mathews will discuss the proposed new State Constitution at St. Augustine School, Highland, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

Also speaking on the Constitution will be Francis Mahoney, an attorney from Highland Falls.

The Committee for a Well Informed Electorate is the sponsoring group. The discussion is open to the public. St. Augustine School is located on Elting Place, Highland.

Diamond's Many Uses

Without diamonds, many machine-age mass production processes would come to a halt. Bits of the gem are used to cut steel, saw stone, shape bowling balls, polish dental fillings and play much of the world's recorded music.

How Viet GI Deserters Fare

SAIGON (AP) — A number of U.S. servicemen desert in Vietnam and try to live by dealing on the black market, pimping or occasionally by peddling marijuana, a U.S. military police source reported today.

The number of deserters at large runs from 40 to 50 at any given time, the source said, and their freedom lasts from a few days to several months.

The deserters are able to go underground most successfully in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section. Those with luck make contact with black marketers who furnish them with counterfeit PX ration cards to make large purchases for resale on the flourishing Saigon black market.

Some of them also join up with prostitutes and live partly off their earnings, a source said.

A few peddle marijuana to other GIs, but the drug is so easily available this isn't very lucrative trade.

American MPs and civilians checking identification cards at the various post exchanges are given photographs of service men absent without leave and most are caught this way, the police source said.

Once caught, the men are returned to their units and a trial by court-martial.

Some slip away from their units while awaiting trial on other charges. Many are marijuana users.

Most deserters serve their sentences in a stockade in Vietnam and then are sent back to their units to complete their one-year tours in the war zone. Sentences served in the stockade are considered "bad time" which doesn't count toward either the 12-month Vietnam service period or the time required for discharge.

The police source said no deserters are known to have escaped from Vietnam. This would require considerable money to get a fake passport and be smuggled out of the country.

Leaving Scene Charged to Two Drivers

Charges of leaving the scene of an accident were lodged against an Accord motorist and a taxicab driver after unrelated area highway accidents investigated early today by State Police. Two women were injured in a Highland mishap.

State Trooper W. E. Hubert of Ellenville cited Charles DePuy, 62, of Accord, for leaving the scene of an accident after his car went out of control at 1 a. m. on St. Joseph's Road, Town of Rochester and hit guard rails and a utility pole.

Hubert noted that DePuy was driving south on the road when an animal ran in front of his car. As he swerved to avoid the animal his car hit several guard posts and a utility pole before going down an embankment. It was reported that DePuy went to his home and later returned to the scene. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Raymond Lawrence, Town of Rochester.

Two women passengers in a taxicab were slightly injured and the operator of the vehicle was cited for leaving the scene of an accident as the result of a mishap at 2 a. m. today on Route 9W at Woodside Place, Highland.

Trooper John Crodelle said Raymond Felix, 41, of 69-14 215th Street, Bayside, Queens, was driving a taxicab south on Route 9W when he attempted to turn into Woodside Place. The vehicle left the highway and hit a utility pole. Troopers reported that Felix drove away and was later located in Poughkeepsie by city police, who observed the taxicab was disabled.

Passengers in the taxicab were Doris Mackin, 53, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Margaret Newell, 46, of Columbus Junction, Ia. Troopers said both received minor injuries and said they would see a physician.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight snow flurries will occur over the Lakes Region and upper portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers will prevail from the Pacific Northwest to the Northern Rockies, and from the Ohio Valley to the New England States. Rain is expected over Northern New England and the Northern Pacific Coast area. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. It will be cooler from the Lakes southward through the Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley to the Gulf Region. Little change elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 38; Boston 44; Chicago 24; Cleveland 36; Denver 32; Duluth 28; Ft. Worth 41; Jacksonville 58; Little Rock 34; Los Angeles 59; Miami 72; New York 47; Phoenix 52; San Francisco 53; Seattle 45; St. Louis 34 and Washington 45.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1967

Sun rises at 6:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:57 p.m., EST.

Weather: Occasional rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 75 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness today with occasional rain likely this afternoon and early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Variable cloudiness, moderately windy and quite cool Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Southerly winds, 5 to 15, today, becoming west to northwest, 10 to 15, tonight and increasing, 15 to 25, on Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York: Mostly cloudy today. Occasional rain developing late this morning or early in the afternoon and continuing into early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Highs today in the middle 50s. Lows tonight, 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness, moderately windy and quite cool Saturday. Chance of a few showers or snow flurries. Highs mainly in the 40s. South to southeast winds, 8 to 15, today becoming west to northwest, 10 to 15, tonight and increasing, 15 to 25, Saturday.

Correct Saugerties Candidate Listings

Some Saugerties candidates listed in The Freeman Political Supplement published Oct. 24 were inadvertently placed in the wrong category.

The listing should have read as follows:

Republican	Democrat	Conservative
Peter M. Williams	For Supervisor	
Marion Newkirk	Michael Schovel	For Town Clerk
William R. Brown	Joan Keefe	Supt. of Highways
Michael Catalinotto	Nathan Aaron	Salvatore Ferraro
George A. Turner	H. Wittenbecker	Justice of Peace
Bernard Rinaldi	Robert E. Gardner	Town Councilman
Ernest E. Schirmer	Joseph J. Lack	Police Justice

Frank Greimel
Edwin E. Olson
Thomas Atkins
Ernest E. Schirmer

VOTE FOR FORMER MAYOR William F. Edelmuth FOR County Legislator

- He was our Mayor from January 1942 to December 1947.
- Taxes went down from \$44.40 to \$35.12.
- He started the Detective Division in the Police Department; Barmann Park became a children's playground.
- \$1,000,000 increase in assessed valuation was amicably agreed upon with the Telephone Company.
- City bonded indebtedness was decreased by \$535,000.
- Built the Roosevelt Park Storm Water Sewer, Kiersted Lane.
- Started the Chamber of Commerce, and many other improvements.

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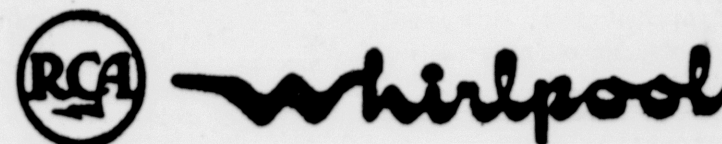
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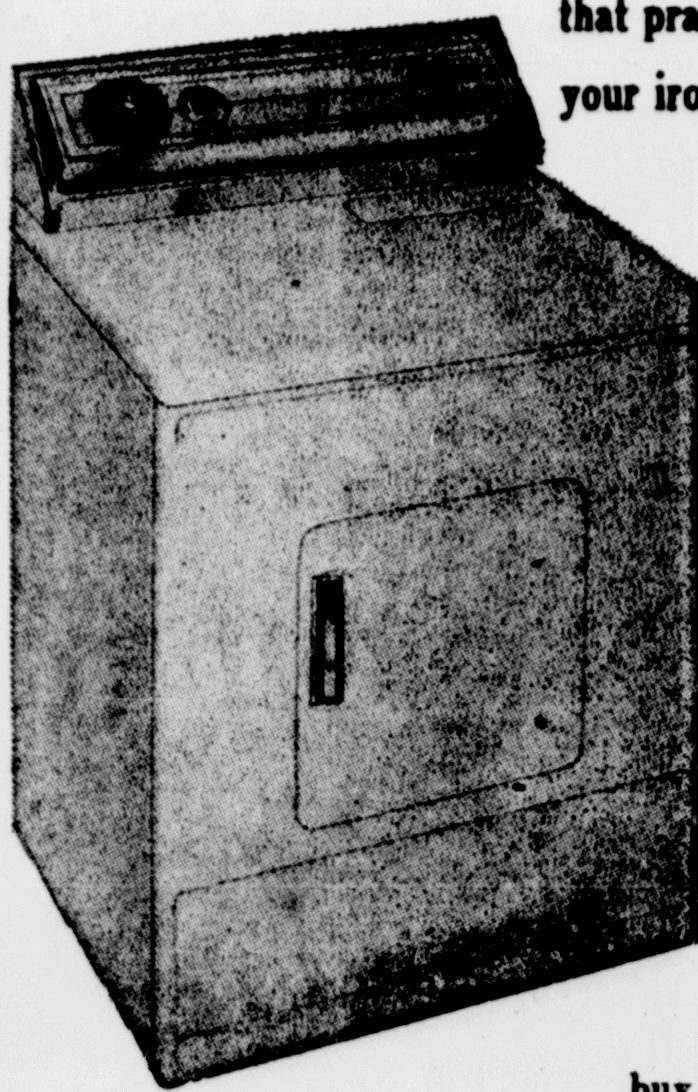
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Bonnie Campus Breathes Easier, Freedom Over For Escapees

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Two young escapees from a Pennsylvania correctional institution were back behind bars today after their two days of freedom halted by their bullet-punctuated capture on the St. Bonaventure University campus.

One of the convicts, Gary F. Ayers, 21, of Millport, N.Y., north of Elmira was captured Thursday after terrorizing several coeds and the dean of women with a rifle in a women's dormitory and holding a security guard hostage.

The other, Richard R. Gingrich, also 21, of Annville, Pa., was taken into custody near a State Police roadblock next to the campus, after the pair's stolen station wagon was stopped.

Meanwhile, troopers said, Ayers fled to the dormitory, where the dean, Miss Catherine Keough, confronted him. He waved the weapon in her face and dashed into a bathroom while she telephoned police.

Ayers climbed the stairs to the second floor and accosted junior Dorothy Paretti, 20, of Yonkers. He pointed the rifle at her and said he wanted a drink of water.

"Then," Miss Paretti said, "he looked out of a window and went berserk. He broke a win-

dow pane with his gun and fired at the police below."

On the fourth floor, Ayers ordered coeds to leave the building. Some complied while others remained behind locked doors.

Security guard Robert Gaines entered the building unarmed, found Ayers and was taken prisoner. The escapee marched him downstairs, using him as a shield.

Outside, Ayers jumped into a university-owned car and started to drive away. The vehicle was peppered by 11 police bullets and ground to a halt, Ayers surrendered meekly.

Despite the gunfire, no one was injured. Police said Ayers and Gingrich overpowered a convict truck driver Tuesday at White Hill State Correctional Institution in Camp Hill, Pa., near Harrisburg. After blinding the driver, they crashed the vehicle through the gate and drove to a home in Lewisberry, Pa., where they are suspected of stealing the station wagon plus clothing, three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition, officials added.

No charges were placed in that incident immediately. A Pennsylvania trooper spotted the two near Coudersport, 50 miles from this border city, and with other police, chased them at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour until the car was stopped at the roadblock.

Gingrich, who was serving a term for a previous prison break, was taken back to White Hill.

Ayers was lodged in the Cataraugus County Jail at Little Valley on three New York charges: grand larceny in the theft of the university car, reckless endangerment and unlawful imprisonment in the holding of Gaines as hostage.

Ayers was under sentence for burglary, larceny and transportation of a stolen auto.

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1 Dead, 3 Hurt At Camp Drum Grenade Blast

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 20-year-old Army veteran was killed and three soldiers injured Thursday in a grenade explosion in a barracks at nearby Camp Drum.

Army officials did not identify the dead man, pending notification of the next of kin. He was reported to have served in Vietnam.

Injured were Pfc. Clifton E. Crews, Spec. 5 Donald E. Scheg and Pfc. Peter J. Miko. Their injuries were not described as serious.

Col. Thomas J. Grendon, post commander, said the men apparently thought the grenade "was a souvenir or something."

The men were assigned to the 1209th Headquarters Unit, part of the permanent personnel at Camp Drum, which is used primarily as a summer training station for National Guard and Army Reserve troops from the Northeastern states.

The 6th Cavalry Division currently is training at Drum but none of its personnel were involved in the accident, Army sources said.

The ages and hometowns of the injured men were not available immediately.

Girl, 18, Dies Of Gun Wounds

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Kristin Kilborne, 18, of Auburn, died Thursday after shooting herself accidentally in the chest with a 22-caliber rifle while hunting near her home, police said.

Miss Kilborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilborne, was a student at Auburn Community College. Her father owns a bus company.



BACK IN CUSTODY — Richard Gingrich, 20, of Annville, Pa., one of two escaped convicts captured following a 20-minute shootout in Olean Thursday is led from the state police barracks after his arrest. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Congress Shoots For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hopes high and fingers crossed, Congress is shooting for adjournment of its 1967 session before Thanksgiving Day.

Its leaders believe that with a little luck and no unforeseen snags they can hit that target date after this week's sudden break in the legislative logjam that has dragged the session through almost 10 months.

Money Bills Move
The big money bills, perennial sources of trouble, have started to move with a rush. Three more were sent to the President Thursday.

But wary leaders, accustomed to have their best-laid plans wrecked, were cautious in their adjournment predictions.

"Only fair," said House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., when asked what he thought of chances for adjournment by Thanksgiving.

"A good chance," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the Turkey Day get-away prospects were good, if there is to be no tax hike bill.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, appeared to remove Mansfield's "if" by agreeing chances for the late November adjournment looked good to him. Tax legislation originates in Mills' committee, which could hardly get a revenue measure ready for initial House action before late November.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was less optimistic than the others. He felt mid-December was a more realistic target date.

List Narrowed
The unofficial list of "must" bills for disposal this year has been narrowed. It now includes Social Security, foreign aid, an-

tipoverly and pay raise legislation, plus the remaining money bills. The list may be pared down further as the fever to quit spreads, with only the money measures absolutely demanding action.

None of the left-over bills would lose their advanced position if not acted on by adjournment time, since the present Congress meets again next January and picks up where it leaves off this year.

House-passed bills dealing with aid to education, civil rights and Social Security revision may be brushed aside until next year.

There was general agreement that the biggest stumbling block now in the path of adjournment is the antipoverty program. The Senate has passed a bill to continue the program and the House plans to consider its own version the second week in November.

If the two products are so far apart that a quick compromise would be unlikely, the antipoverty program may be kept alive by temporary spending authority at an annual rate of about \$1.2 billion instead of the \$2 billion requested by the President.

Temporary financing also may be the lot of the foreign aid program if Congress can't agree on a more permanent arrangement.

The three money bills sent to President Johnson Thursday carried \$16.9 billion for the space agency, the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and some miscellaneous agencies. This was about \$1.4 billion less than Johnson requested.

Plastic Bag Death

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — One-year-old Raymond Havard Jr., son of Mrs. Valarie L. Havard of Rome, was smothered accidentally Thursday when he put his head in a plastic bag while playing at his home.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1967

Approve Bond Issue

Proposition No. 1, known as the transportation bond issue, which will appear in the first position at the top of the voting machine, authorizes the sale of \$2.5 billion of state bonds to meet the rapidly growing transportation requirements of the state.

Voter approval of this massive bond issue will mean that during the next five years Ulster County should have a new bridge over the Rondout Creek from Port Ewen to upper Delaware Avenue, modern highways in the Town of Ulster, Saugerties, and Southern Ulster and two airports.

Roads in Ulster County together with those in other parts of the state as part of the great transportation system must be updated to keep abreast of an expanding state and be competitive with other states.

The same is true of airports. Increasingly, corporations have air facilities for the executive personnel. In determining the location of plant, companies not only want good highways for movement of their raw materials and finished products, but they want to locate near an airport for their salesmen and customers.

The bond issue will allocate \$1.5 billion for highways, one billion for mass transportation and \$250 million for aviation facilities. These amounts will be supplemented by an additional \$1.85 billion in federal monies and \$1 billion from local and authority funds for a total transportation expenditure of \$5.25 billion.

The bond issue is on the ballot because the state constitution requires that state borrowing for capital projects be approved by the voters at a statewide referendum. The Legislature also must approve projects submitted by the Commissioner of the Department of Transportation and recommended by the governor.

The economic health of residents of the state is contingent on the continued development of transportation facilities. This applies to all persons and regions—urban, suburban and rural. A sound transportation system will do much to keep industries as well as attract new industries.

We endorse this bond issue to improve and modernize the state's transportation system because it will make possible a comprehensive plan now to meet future needs.

Its tremendous importance for the future growth and development of Ulster County, the Hudson Valley and the entire state should insure its passage.

We recommend a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 1.

How Many Dead Ducks?

The compromise reached in the Senate, extending the life of the Subversive Activities Control Board, though it had not had a single case in two years, raises a serious question: How many dead ducks are drawing salaries for doing nothing? The five members of this board draw \$26,000 each. In addition, they have staff and aids required for a quasi-judicial body.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arranged the compromise which provides that the board will automatically die on June 30, 1969, unless the board hears at least two cases of internal subversion before the end of 1968.

That would put the responsibility for continuing the board on Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He has sole responsibility for referring cases to the board. He has not referred any cases because of the Supreme Court ruling that for Communists to register under the Internal Security Act of 1950 would be self-incriminating. None has registered, so there was none to refer.

The compromise would rewrite the 1950 act so that the board will make a determination if organizations and individuals are Communists and provide for their public listing with the Attorney General. This would preserve the exposure feature of the law without requiring self-registration. This reform is certain to be challenged in the courts. Unless it is held Constitutional, the board would be dead at the end of fiscal 1969, a signal that the Senate has ceased being vigilant about subversion.

Entirely aside from the merits or constitutional factors concerned, Senator Mansfield has hit on a plan for many dead ducks to be weeded out of government as having outlived their usefulness. A Senate search and destroy mission of antiquated bodies and programs should be most helpful in cutting down useless government spending.

Firms operating in areas of high unemployment will be given preference on federal procurement contracts, Secretary of Labor Wirtz announced. The policy is aimed at helping Negroes get jobs with ghetto industries and business houses.

Four men have earned astronaut's wings by flying winged craft to altitudes higher than 50 miles. The latest is Maj. William J. Knight, who holds the unofficial speed record. These four pushed their way to the doorstep of outer space.



David Lawrence Says

People Are Feeling Effects of Inflation



WASHINGTON — Many people do not seem to know the true meaning of the word "inflation." But they are certainly feeling the effects of it. The latest figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics tell a story that has a far-reaching significance.

The "average city family of four," for instance, now needs an income of at least \$9,191 dollars a year to maintain a moderate standard of living. The figure varies in the 39 metropolitan areas surveyed. Thus, in New York City, the sum necessary for a family of four is \$10,293 dollars a year, while in Austin, Texas, it amounts to \$8,088 dollars. The study accentuates the fact that family expenses in general have gone up 40 per cent since 1951 and approximately 16 per cent since 1959 as a result of price increases alone.

The rising cost of living extends not only to costs of food, housing, transportation, clothing and personal care but to other items in the budget of a family of four. How did this happen? Most people have been unaware of the economic forces that have steadily pushed prices higher. Labor unions have been demanding increases in income for members. Employers agree to new wage scales — or undergo costly strikes — to offset the added expenditures, they feel compelled to raise prices.

In some instances, this means a decrease in demand and reduction in profits, especially for marginal producers who do not have more money to spend to market their products.

On the whole, the national economy has been pressed on all sides for several years now. The cost of living has steadily risen, as wages and prices have broken previous records.

Unfortunately, politics has had much to do with the failure to restrain inflation. Administrations have been tempted to attract votes by increasing expenditures for special projects throughout the country. But not enough tax money has been collected to prevent the huge deficits. While the Vietnam war has substantially increased the federal budget, some inflation would have occurred even without the expenses of the war in Southeast Asia. This is because the deficits were considerable in size even before the Vietnam war was expanded.

The economic history of the United States shows that, in periods of recession or depression, prices have fallen and unemployment has been widespread. So long as government spending continues on a larger and larger scale, it has been assumed that a depression could be avoided. But as the deficits in the federal treasury have mounted to unprecedented peacetime heights fears of an economic setback have been repeatedly expressed by observers who are familiar with what hap-

pened in the 1920's and 1930's, when the economic mechanism of the country steadily weakened and a loss of confidence resulted.

The depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar has produced many changes in the wage scales.

Auto workers today, as well as steel workers, are getting around 10,000 dollars a year, including "fringe" benefits paid by employers. While this has been regarded heretofore as a high wage, the new government study indicates that it is not as much out of line as many people had believed. In the unorganized fields of employment, wage rates have not been increased to any such extent, and this is where the hardship is heaviest. Retired groups, too, feel the pinch of inflation.

The latest figures on the cost of living of a "family of four" will not come as a surprise to the many millions in that category or to people generally. The big question is whether the situation can be remedied, particularly by governmental action. It is politically unpopular to enact wage and price-control laws, but in previous war periods this method has finally become necessary.

Sooner or later, the facts about the family budget may cause both houses of Congress to see that the only way to avoid a serious recession is to pass wage and price-control laws to stabilize the economy. This might well have been done two years ago.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

NEW DELHI, India—We fly eastbound, the sun creeps west, so it is always later than we think. Flight Two of Pan American is a big silver Boeing Intercontinental and it can make it completely around the globe in less than two days, but it hasn't got my stomach.

Yesterday, we took off from Istanbul, Turkey, at 3:30 p. m. on a rainy afternoon, headed for India. In New Delhi, the time was 7 p. m., so we blew three and a half hours saying farewell to Masti Birl, a Yankee Pasha. The plane left on time, but the sun set 90 minutes later.

When my people become confused, they eat. The plane was hardly out of Beirut, Lebanon, moving in moonlight over Damascus, when they were punishing the table wines, which they never drink at home; gobbling roast beef and shish kebab, soufflé potatoes, salads, soups, coffee, fattening desserts, and scotch.

This filled the stomach momentarily, but it kept burping a five o'clock chime in a 7 p. m. zone. At 10:30 p. m. we were in Karachi, Pakistan, 3,000 miles east of Istanbul, walking through a shopping arcade looking at hookah water pipes and rugs as the bird rested in the dark outside, winking its red lights.

A Japanese stewardess told us, after takeoff, that breakfast would be served, so the Blue Hair and Bifocal set—American ladies of indeterminate age—began to eat all over again. I asked for a hard roll and got it. The fillings will go back in at Bangkok. Sophie Kroll, a petite doll who never appears to be eating at all because her husband is too busy

counting the cigarettes she smokes, got away with everything on the tray.

Gene Kroll said "Breakfast!" and looked out the window into the soft velvet darkness. His watch said "12:30 midnight." Walter Lehmann Sr., the 71-year-old widower from next door, had an Alka Seltzer. He is a quiet, dignified man who says little and drinks in a great deal.

Somewhere, in London, he was given a Drambuie, and this has been his undoing. He liked the drink. So, in Paris he ordered a "Dammbooney"; in Berlin it was a "Bamdey"; and in Rome it became a "Dramchewey." He had very few days—perhaps two a day—and, although he is prudish, he began to study the belly dancers in Istanbul with more than a polite glance.

Now his liver is reacting—as my stomach is—to the constant leaps of the clock, and when the rest of the party orders scotch, Walter asks for Alka Seltzer. One movie pho-

tographer, Reichard Winer, sits counting lenses and film to make certain that no one takes a souvenir; the other, David Haylock, lolls back in his seat and murmurs: "Beautiful."

At 2 a. m. (stomach time) we landed in New Delhi, but it was 5:30 a. m. their time. We watched the Hindus, in loin-cloths and turbans, sort the eighteen pieces of luggage and, by the time they had been placed in taxis, dawn was coming up over the minarets as a band of burnt orange.

Everybody was so fatigued that someone started laughing, then everyone did it and, when we reached the huge Ashoka Hotel, tears stood in our eyes. By 6:30 a. m. (their time) we were getting into bed, crawling between the cool sheets like beaten animals, just as the doors burst open and the platoon of Hindu servants trooped in with cheery British "Good morning, sir-r-r-h" and we hopped out as they remade the beds.

They brought pots of tea with tea cozies, croissants, toast, marmalade, and we waited until they marched out. Then we hopped into the beds again, first bolting the doors. At 2 p. m. I awakened but my stomach was still asleep. I gave it a resounding blow, and it joined me. More tea, more rolls, more jam and a morning newspaper that proclaimed that the new minister of telephones swears that, if he doesn't make the phones work in four months, he will resign.

As for me, I can start writing now. I couldn't get friends, and couldn't get past the hotel operator. I could hear her say "Excuse me" but she couldn't hear my swearing at all.

Drew Pearson Says 'Can't Win' Feeling Seems To Permeate Washington



WASHINGTON — There's a sort of "you can't win" feeling around Washington. It must be similar to the pessimism that split the nation in Lincoln's day 103 years ago.

Outwardly Washington moves on about the way it always has—the sessions of Congress, the tourists visiting the shooting gallery at the FBI, the cocktail parties along Embassy Row, the chatter about Lynda Bird's wedding, but it's not a happy atmosphere.

The foreign diplomats, most of them friendly to the United States, talk about the war, the division in the country, the peace march. They feel depressed. Most of them represent governments which are tied to the United States economically and politically. If we get bogged down, they get bogged down too.

They see a nation which they have always admired because of its ideals losing those ideals, becoming cynical, isolationist, drifting. They know when the world's strongest nation drifts, the weaker nations drift too. The United States has been the guiding rudder for Europe and Latin America, even for parts of Africa and Asia. We have fed the world, helped guide the world, initiated most of the peace efforts for the world.

But now we are bogged down in a so-called brushfire war where we can't launch a single peace proposal off the ground. They float from time to time, like the balloons sold to children along Pennsylvania Avenue. Then they burst, and with them burst the hopes for peace.

The October sun smiles on the maple trees turning red and gold in Lafayette Park across from the White House. But the sun carries no warmth. It can't seem to penetrate the thick walls of the White House.

Inside sits a man who looks out at the turning leaves, the fountains splashing on the south lawn — still green in the October sunshine — to the spindles of granite towering into the sky in honor of George Washington. There, near the

monument grounds, have been crowds of people, most of them honest, sincere people protesting the war. He had given them permission to march, overruling some of his Cabinet advisers, because he felt the right of protest must prevail.

On the other side of the White House in Lafayette Park have been more demonstrations; marching, protesting people carrying placards and strumming guitars. How tired the man gets of those guitars. Sometimes he can't sleep at night for hearing them. He can't sleep much anyway. About 3:14 a. m. he awakens automatically — like clockwork — to get the report on bombing over North Vietnam — how many targets hit, how many planes lost, how many men captured.

He reaches for the phone alongside the big four-poster bed in which Lincoln slept. The same old-fashioned canopy is over the bed, but a modern telephone is alongside over which the man receives messages from all over the world — good news and bad — though most of the news these days seem bad.

One message from Ambassador John Gronouski in Warsaw reports on his discussions with the Chinese; the usual conference, stiff and formal; no cracks opening for peace.

Another message from Ambassador Bunker in Saigon: the Canadian ambassador in Hanoi has talked to Ho Chi Minh and other members of the cabinet; they say there'll be no peace talks until after November, 1968, when he'll be a new man in the White House, a Republican President. Then, only then, will they talk peace.

The man in the big bed ponders these messages. Lying there as Lincoln must have lain, he reviews the tribulations of Lincoln.

It was in the summer of 1864 that a group of prominent Republicans organized a "Lincoln withdrawal" movement. Senate friend said of the President: "I fear he is a failure." Lincoln himself figured he could not be re-elected. A Confederate general wrote his wife: "We learn from gentlemen recently from the North that the peace party is gathering rapidly — that McClellan will be elected and that his

election will bring peace — provided always that we continue to hold our own against the Yankee armies."

Loudest Congressional critics were hawks. The Detroit Free Press reported: "Not a single Senator can be named as favorably to Lincoln's renomination for President."

Most of the press was dovish and critical. There was economic discontent in opposition to the war. In New York riots 1,000 people were killed or wounded. Unlike the freedom to demonstrate which the man protected recently, the rebels were subject to martial law. More than 13,000 people were arrested. Habeas corpus in many areas was suspended.

The New York Times said that all that could save us was selection of a peace commission to negotiate with Jefferson Davis.

One hundred years have passed since then. Times, mused the tall man in the long four-poster bed, have not really changed at all.

Congress bogged down. The House leadership, under aging Speaker John McCormack, has bogged down so completely that the government not only is in a financial bind now but may be in one next year also. Congress has passed only 6 of the 14 regular appropriations bills that were due last June. This has forced almost the entire federal government to depend on stop-gap financing.

Equally important, most departments already are preparing their budgets for the next fiscal year without knowing how much Congress is going to allow them this year. As a result, they are working and planning in the dark. This not only has caused uncertainty, but waste and inefficiency.

Note—The House rode roughshod over its leadership again last week by voting for a meat-axe spending slash, which indiscriminately cut all civil programs alike, without any attempt to determine which are good and which are bad.

Secret samplings now indicate that the House not only may override the leadership again when the anti-poverty program comes up for a vote, but may actually wipe out the entire program.

The World Today

Change in War Favorable To U.S. Boom to Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson at this moment is like a man in a full-dress suit who suddenly walked under a cold shower. But that doesn't mean he is going to drown.

Although attired in all the trappings and power of the presidency, Johnson is being drenched in a flood of criticism and dissent about the war in Vietnam and his handling of it.

He did not pay much attention to the criticism a couple of years ago when it was just getting under way. He considered his critics in those days a very small percentage of the population. The picture has changed dramatically.

The most recent Gallup public opinion poll reports that 46 per cent of the people questioned look upon American involvement in the war as a mistake. A similar poll in August 1965 showed only 24 per cent felt that way.

In this latest poll only 44 per cent said they did not think it was a mistake to send troops into Vietnam. Ten per cent had no opinion.

If the disillusionment continues to climb—and the war isn't ended—by the time the 1968 election year begins, Johnson's chances for re-election or even for renomination may seem dim, indeed. But that's only maybe.

In the first place, by the time the Democrats and Republicans pick their presidential candidates next summer, there may have been a big change in the war, favorable to the United States. That would be a big boom for Johnson.

Republicans Split

And it will be another break for him—even if the war is still going on next summer—if most of the Republicans now considered their party's most likely candidate keep on with the songs they are singing now.

They're split on what to do about the war.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan want to make it far tougher. Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy are all for a softer, slowed-down war.

parties who are fed up with Johnson.

Since they are also divided into hawks and doves, the nomination of Romney or Percy would hardly be the ideal for the hawks. The same goes for the doves if Nixon or Reagan got the nomination.

Meanwhile two men—Johnson and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—are following a middle course. Rockefeller is the fifth top Republican being mentioned for his party's nomination, although he says he wants no part of it.

Johnson has avoided the extreme of all-out war against North Vietnam, just as he has refused to soften the war. And Rockefeller is the only one of those top five Republicans who has no criticism of what Johnson is doing.

All he has said so far is that he thinks Johnson is doing the best he can. If Rockefeller changes his mind about not wanting the nomination, it won't be the first time. He bowed out of the 1960 race and then said he'd accept a draft.

Possible Shrewd Game

If he has anything in mind like that now, he is playing a shrewd game. He has plenty of time before the 1968 nominating convention to see how

the political winds on the war are blowing.

If then he decides to make a try publicly, he can take any position he wants without suffering the embarrassment that would engulf Nixon, Reagan, Romney or Percy if any of them tries to shift gears on the war.

There is dissension among the Democrats on the war and some of them already say they don't want Johnson in 1968. But they are under a handicap there.

It would be a great confession of error by the Democratic party in having picked Johnson at any time if it should refuse to renominate him in 1968. The party will have to do a lot of soul-searching before it tries that.

But, assuming Democrats make Johnson their choice again next year, the party critics who feel they can't vote for him will be in a dilemma, depending on whether they are doves or hawks, about which Republican to vote for, a dove or a hawk.

Meanwhile Johnson, because he knows all the inside stuff on the war not open to the Republicans, at this moment is probably in a better position than any candidate to know how the war will look by convention time, 1968.

TIMELY QUOTES

If a candidate with stature—one that had legitimate support—came forward, it might be quite surprising the number that would gather around him.

—Zoltan A. Ferency, Democratic Party chairman in Michigan, urging liberal opposition to the renomination of President Johnson in favor of a peace candidate.

To go from Sputnik 1 to Venus in 10 years illustrates the powerful base of technology being developed in the Soviet Union.

—NASA head James E. Webb, on the Russian soft spacecraft landing on Venus.

There is already the danger that we have passed the point of no return beyond which neither the Hanoi regime nor the administration in Washington could reach an accommodation with the other without the risk of being turned out of office.

—Former presidential aide Theodore Sorenson, now a New York attorney.

Let my women hang onto me for a moment.

—Reaction of Harvard University professor Dr. George Wald (referring to his wife and daughters), when informed he had won the Nobel Prize for medicine.

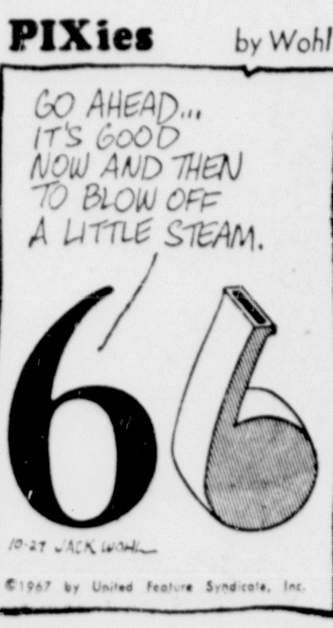
Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 27, 1947—Peter Keresman of Kingston, secretary to the State Police Conference, was a guest speaker of the Monticello PBA.

An estimated 4,000 persons visited the mine sweeper USS Ellyson when it came here for Navy Day.

Oct. 27, 1957—Owners of Trailways Bus Terminal were planning to dig a well on their property at 495 Broadway.

New Paltz College sent 250 students home who had symptoms of the Asiatic flu.



\$15,500 City Hall Tab, Is Bechtold-Smith Word

The Bechtold-Smith plan for the renovation of City Hall will cost about \$15,500 according to a statement released by the Republican candidates for mayor and alderman - at large, respectively, today.

Said C. John Bechtold (Republican-Liberal), although the mayor (Raymond W. Garrahan, Democrat-Conservative) and a few others have tried to smother this issue and our plan in the usual barrage of misleading propaganda, there is little doubt that the plan has the approval of most of our citizens.

Garrahan had claimed that Bechtold didn't know what he was talking about and that the cost of renovating City Hall would run near \$300,000. Garrahan estimated the cost of an elevator at nearly \$200,000.

Charter, Housing Church Group Topics

Study of the proposed state constitution and the needs for low income housing in the City of Kingston were the two prime concerns of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at its monthly meeting Thursday at the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise and the Rev. James A. Braker were appointed to formulate a statement on the council's stand on the proposed constitution. It was the general feeling of those present that the document was "undesirable."

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick was to appear at the meeting but word was received by Harold Van Allen, president, Thursday afternoon that the Ellenville representative would be unable to keep the date due to the tightness of his schedule.

Building Inspector George Radcliffe commented on his work and studies. Continuing to explore the serious need for additional housing for low-income families the group approved formation of a committee composed of the three major religious groups with representatives from service clubs, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Community Action Committee.

The Rev. John H. Gilmore will attend a special meeting

The most recent Bechtold-Smith plan rules out an elevator, for now. They said they feel that by placing the offices which handle the most traffic on the first and second floors the immediate need for an elevator would be eliminated. However, they do see an elevator "in a couple of years."

Bechtold-Smith, the latter, Louis J. Smith, Republican-Conservative candidate for alderman-at-large, see the city's problems at City Hall as threefold: retain the desired location in central Kingston, refrain from destroying a historical landmark and save a great deal of the taxpayers' money.

They believe parking space can be purchased for \$11,000 with another \$1,000 for landscaping. Bechtold notes that

there was \$11,000 in Garrahan's 1967 budget for purchase of parking space and "if Garrahan can get the land for \$11,000, I can too."

Bechtold says the entire remodeling for the third floor of City Hall, site of the Common Council Chambers, could be accomplished for \$3,500. He said space for 14 offices could be realized by the remodeling. The council would meet in the court chambers on the first floor.

In conclusion the two candidates state, "It goes without saying that we spent a considerable amount of time in research and discussion before we released the details of the Bechtold-Smith City Hall Plan. We are thoroughly convinced that it is a sound, feasible solution to the problems of City Hall."

Probe 2 Thefts Of Cars; One in Chase on Rt. 28

State Troopers, Kingston Police and deputy sheriffs today investigated two automobile thefts, one of which involved a high-speed police chase on Route 28 and along highways between Shandaken and Glenford.

Shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday, a 1965 Wildcat car owned by Albert J. McDonald of Sunrise Park, Town of Ulster, was reported stolen from a parking lot near Sears store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Sometime later, Deputy Sheriff Robert Grennis radioed the sheriff's office that he was pursuing at high speeds a car along Route 28 outside Shandaken and heading in the direction of Glenford.

Sheriff William B. Martin and several deputies sped to the area to assist Grennis. Kingston State Police and Woodstock town constables set up road blocks in the area and city police were alerted. The car later was found abandoned on Brun Road, Glenford, according to Trooper Thomas Searies.

At about 4:30 p. m. Joseph Clausi, of 28 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston, notified city police that his dark green-white top car had been stolen from Fair Street. He said he had parked the car just before 2 p. m.

The technical term applied to a government that is run by women is gynarchy.

Saturn Launch Scheduled for Election Day

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency has picked Nov. 7—the 50th anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik revolution and election day around the United States—as the target launching date for its first Saturn 5 superrocket.

The 363-foot-tall monster, the type rocket which is to one day propel three American astronauts toward the moon, is to hurl an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,400 miles into space in a major test of the new rocket and spacecraft heat shield.

In announcing the date, however, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said that the complexity of the rocket and launch equipment are liable to force delays beyond that time.

"This is a target date," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director. "We are in a very complex learning process and we are going to take all the time we need on that first launch."

Space agency spokesmen said status of Saturn 5 hardware and not politics dictated the date. It will be the first flight test of the Saturn 5's first two stages and the first time America's man-to-the-moon launch complex will be put into operation.

Pope, Patriarch Discuss Unity of Two Churches

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met today in the Pope's study for their longest private talk yet on ways to bring their two churches back together after 900 years apart.

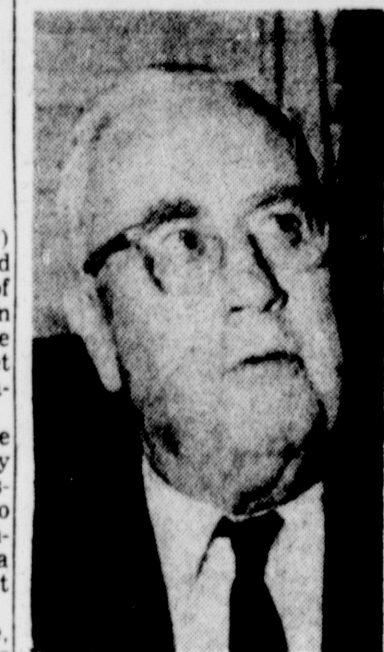
While the 70-year-old Pope and 81-year-old patriarch conferred in French without interpreters, their aides met separately at the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The meeting of the Pope and patriarch was regarded as the most important since they began work to unite their churches.

In meetings in Jerusalem three years ago and in Turkey last July they spoke only briefly. Today's meeting was to last most of the morning.

In his speech at St. Peter's Basilica Thursday, the silver-haired Athenagoras stressed that "a dialogue of charity" must precede "a dialogue of theologians."

Pope Paul and his aides, on



FATAL STROKE — PHILADELPHUS: Former Sen. Alexander Wiley (shown in a 1960 file), 83, of Wisconsin, died Thursday in a Christian Science sanatorium here as a result of a stroke. According to a sanatorium spokesman, Wiley suffered a stroke in his Washington, D. C., apartment a few days ago and was brought here by ambulance. He was treated by Christian Science practitioners who provide treatment through prayer. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILE)

Empty School Bus, Two Cars In 9G Mishap

A school bus and two passenger cars were involved in a collision at 7:25 a. m. today on Route 9G at Mills Cross Road, Hyde Park. Three persons were injured.

Rhinebeck State Trooper Robert Geschlecht investigated and reported Henry Barton, 36, of Staatsburg, driving a Hyde Park Central School District bus, was driving south; John Michael Spitzer, 27, of Blakewood, Colo., was stopped for a stop sign and then proceeded ahead, and Lester Coon, 52, of Barrytown, was driving north when the collision occurred.

There were no children on the bus, troopers said.

Spitzer was cited by Trooper Geschlecht for failure to yield the right of way. Injured were Coon, who suffered a fractured leg or ankle, and Hilda Coon, 47, who sustained facial injuries and lacerations of the scalp. They were taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital. Another passenger in the Coon car, Mary Rifenburg, 19, of 26 Elizabeth Street, Red Hook, was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and treated for injuries to the face and scalp lacerations.

Pope Paul and his aides, on

Local Death Record

Solomon Tenenbaum
Solomon Tenenbaum, 76, of 11 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, died suddenly Wednesday as the result of a fire in Ellenville. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, June 1891. There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 3 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, of Temple Emanuel officiating. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Terwilliger
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Terwilliger of 61 Elmendorf Street who died Monday were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday at 11 a. m. The Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and numerous floral tributes were received. Tuesday the Rev. Mr. Studwell called and offered his condolences to the family. Also calling was the Rev. George B. Osborne. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, where the Rev. Mr. Studwell gave the committal service. Bearers were Sam Wilson, Harold A. Quick and Erman Quick.

Edson Wolven
Funeral services for Edson Wolven, who died suddenly, Saturday, were held Thursday 2 p. m. from Blue Mountain Reformed Church with the Rev. August Plaus, pastor, officiating. During the repose at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, many relatives and friends called to pay their respects. Wednesday 6:45 p. m. the Exempt Fire Company of Saugerties held services for their late member with the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor of Congregation Church, acting as chaplain. At 7:15, members of Centerville Fire Company called and held services with the Rev. Mr. Plaus, chaplain officiating. There were many floral tributes. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery with the Rev. Mt. Plaus officiating. Bearers were Andrew Rejewsky, Atwater Valk, Peter Simmons, Harold Wilfert.

Miss Anna L. Heitzman
The funeral of Miss Anna L. Heitzman of 64 Moore Street, who died Monday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick, organist. During the repose in the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respect and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. Officials and employees of Prim-Rose Sportswear Company called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening Father Brennan called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Brennan gave the final blessing.

Benjamin Ryder Hornbeck
Benjamin Ryder Hornbeck of High Falls died suddenly Wednesday at his home. He was born April 23, 1902 at Kripplush, the son of Jacob Hornbeck and the late Fannie Simmons Hornbeck. He was married to the former Adrien Terwilliger and is survived in addition to his wife and father by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Elsie) Crawford; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Avery of Newburgh, Mrs. Florence VanEtten of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Esther Christiana of Walden and Mrs. Dorothy Christiana of Accord; three brothers, John Hornbeck, of Kingston, Simon Hornbeck of Whitfield and Lincoln Hornbeck of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday, at 1 p. m. The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Tracy F. Craig
Tracy F. Craig, 65, of 407 Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie, died at St. Francis Hospital Thursday. He was president of Wilbert Burial Vault Works Inc., Poughkeepsie and resided in the city since 1922. Born in Tillson, Aug. 12, 1902, the son of Harvey Craig and Lucy Embree Craig, he was married to the former Lillian Decker. Surviving are his father, his wife, two brothers, Merritt and Kenneth Craig, both of Highland; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Rose of Wallkill and Mrs. Patrick (Ella) Moran of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews. Services will be 1 p. m. Monday from Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. C. Everett Wagner of Community Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Tillson. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements are being made by Dowling Funeral Home.

CROSE—At Alligerville, N. Y.
October 25, 1967, Mrs. Anna Crose, beloved wife of Abram Crose, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Smith.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear sister, Anna Crose, who passed away two years ago, October 2, 1965.

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her near.

Loving Sister,
ELIZABETH DIXON

ROCK PAGES MONUMENTS
AUTHORIZING DEALER

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery
TE 8-1007

High Spots
La Paz, seat of the national government of Bolivia and believed to be the world's highest city, lies at an elevation of 12,001 feet above sea level near Lake Titicaca, world's highest large lake.

DIED

LEWIS—Harry W. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1967 of 15 Lindwood Place, beloved husband of Ida H. Lewis (nee Baker); brother of Lewis B. Shaw, and Miss Catherine Shaw; brother-in-law of Daniel Lammon. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday morning, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday evening 7-9 and Friday 2-4, 7-9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Friday evening, October 27, at 8 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Harry W. Lewis.

DANIEL G. STELTZ
President
Rev. FRANCIS P. BRENNAN
Moderator

MEYER—Entered into rest, Wednesday, October 25, 1967, William Meyer of Connelly, N.Y., brother of Mrs. Emma Chandler and Miss Julia Meyer, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. #1

All officers and members of the Hasbrouck Engine Co. #1 are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m., to pay our respects to our departed brother, William Meyer.

THOMAS REILLY
President
JAMES LAMB
Secretary

MORRIS—In this city, Tuesday, October 24, 1967, Patrick Morris of Ellenville, brother of Sister Victoria of the Order of St. Francis, Millville, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Collins.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLUE — Albert. Suddenly on October 25, 1967 of Saugerties, husband of Louise Myer Plue, father of Mrs. Richard Valk.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Friday afternoon and evening.

TALCOTT — At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1967, Pauline Sturgeon, wife of Harry B. Talcott of 7 Burgeny Street, Kingston; sister of Mrs. Silas LeFever and Mrs. S. D. Hildebrandt of Kingston; aunt of Mrs. Edna Hall Hildebrandt of Seattle, Wash., and S. D. Hildebrandt Jr. of Elira, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, privately. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Kindly omit flowers, contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

TENENBAUM — Suddenly October 25, 1967, Solomon Tenenbaum of 11 Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties.

His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Herbert H. Reuner MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
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DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE

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15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear.
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Announcing

The Kingston Daily Freeman

WILL PUBLISH A HOLIDAY ISSUE

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 23rd)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their family we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertisers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving week only.

DAY OF ISSUE	MONDAY NOV. 20	TUESDAY NOV. 21	WEDNESDAY NOV. 22	THURSDAY NOV. 23	FRIDAY NOV. 24
ADVERTISING DEADLINE	FRIDAY NOV. 17 10 A. M.	FRIDAY NOV. 17 12 NOON	MONDAY NOV. 20 11 A. M.	MONDAY NOV. 20 11 A. M.	TUESDAY NOV. 21 11 A. M.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN —

The Daily Freeman

THE NEWSPAPER THAT GETS THINGS DONE

Home Delivered for Only 60c Per Week
Call Circulation Dept. 331-5004

Reports Metro Windows Are Broken Nightly

A Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Record's spokesman, South Prospect Street, complained to police last night that windows were continuously being broken in their building.

The spokesman for the company told authorities windows were being smashed almost nightly.

Police said they are investigating the charges.

Deaths

Peter Vischer
PORT TOBACCO, Md. (AP) — Peter Vischer, 69, a former newsman and horsebreeder, died at his Charles County estate Wednesday.

Born in New York City on July 4, 1898, he worked on the New York Post, Sun and World for a number of years.

Vischer was an editor of Polo, the Horse and Horseman and Country Life magazines and was a member of the board of directors of the New Yorker magazine.

He was publicity chairman of the Horseman's Protective and Benevolent Association, a member of Maryland Breeder's Association and in later years farmed and raised thoroughbred horses.

Vischer was a lieutenant during World War I and worked in military intelligence during World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, a daughter, Joanna Vischer of London, two sisters and a brother.

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Surviving are his widow, Helen, a daughter, Joanna Vischer of London, two sisters and a brother.

Saturday's Health Fair at Bank Offers Public Free, Vital Tests

Arrangements for the placement of a New Moon trailer in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association parking lot at 235 Fair Street to house the Glaucoma Clinic to be conducted at the Saturday Health Fair by the Kingston Lions Club, have been finalized.

Alexander J. McKittrick, co-director of the First Federal Health Fair, said the five-room 47 by 12 foot trailer will provide ample space for all glaucoma detection tests to be given by the Hudson Valley Optometric Society. The trailer was placed in the parking lot to facilitate early assembly of equipment and supplies by members of the Lions Club.

Many Displays

McKittrick, executive vice-president of First Federal, has arranged for an added out-of-doors attraction—the display of an ambulance from the fleet of Doctors Ambulance Service. Parked in the rear of First Federal, the ambulance will be in charge of two trained and experienced attendants from the ambulance unit.

Attendees will explain the various functions and operations offered by the Hudson Valley Ambulance Association. Gilbert E. Gray, president of Doctors Ambulance, selected the most modern and best equipped ambulance of his fleet to be inspected by Health Fair guests. Gray has planned demonstrations to show the speed with which area hospitals can be notified in event of an emergency.

This will be achieved through the tie-lines with local answering services and direct radio communications installed in the ambulance, which is equipped with its own electrical system, generating 120 volts into the vehicle. This permits the operation inside the ambulance of incubators, inhalators, isolettes, suction machines and iron lungs.

As many as four people on stretchers may be moved at one time by this particular ambulance. Frequently entire families have been moved to other states after treatment in local hospitals. In the past five years Doctors Ambulance has responded to over 10,000 calls and serviced states extending from Maine to Florida.

Within the First Federal building Gray will have a booth at which he will demonstrate a variety of life saving methods at regular intervals during the Health Fair hours of 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Cites Emphasis

Information, Education and Service will be emphasized in the Ulster County Association of Mental Health exhibits at the Fair, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Gold, education chairman.

Mental Health is one of several agencies cooperating in the first Ulster County Health Fair. Assisting Mrs. Gold in selecting and arranging the exhibits and distributing information will be Mrs. Henry Millonig and William H. Van Benschoten, president of the local association.

Mrs. Gold said "The Ulster County Association for Mental Health is a volunteer organization, whose chief functions are the distribution of information in all areas of mental health and the promotion of affirmative attitudes toward living to combat mental illness."

Booths and displays with literature will explain in detail the various avenues of aid offered by Mental Health and where local aid is most readily available. Volunteers will be working at the Health Fair all day Saturday to assist area applicants.

The First Federal Health Fair will offer free multiple health screenings including electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, pulmonary function, blood pressure readings, diabetic tests, height and weight determinations and vision measurements.

All Invited

All residents of Kingston and other Ulster County communities are invited to register and be tested for one or all of the available tests. This extensive testing program is being conducted with the cooperation of the Ulster County Department of Health, the Mid-Hudson Heart

Association, the TB and Health Association, the Ulster County Chapter of New York Diabetes Association and the Kingston Lions Club.

Other participating agencies include the American Cancer Society, the Ulster Ambulance Association, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, the Heart Center Kingston Hospital, Benedictine Hospital and the Mental Health Center.

All testing of applicants is absolutely free, according to Dewees W. DeWitt, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan, who urges all interested to participate.



DEMONSTRATES SPLINT — Gilbert E. Gray (L) of Doctors Ambulance shows Alexander J. McKittrick (C) executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, how to apply the most modern inflatable splint in an emergency. Gray, president of the Mid-Hudson and Ulster County Ambulance Association, and two attendants will explain and demonstrate the uses of equipment in a fully equipped ambulance at Health Fair Saturday. Robert A. MacKinnon (R) association counsel and director at First Federal watches. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Cleaner Air Week

Air Pollution Education

"One of the major tasks in the Air Pollution work is the tremendous need for education of the people involved, and that in further observation of all of our people real-Cleaner Air Week (October 22-28) the Association has appointed, Saugerties banker John M. Robbins, president of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, pointed out that in further observation of all of our people real-Cleaner Air Week (October 22-28) the Association has appointed, Saugerties banker

school systems concerning local air pollution education.

Pollution Education Guide

"As a plan of our Action-for-Clean Air Program, we have placed Air Pollution curriculum material in the hands of key school personnel in all of our county school systems for study and review," Robbins continued. "The material was prepared by the Bureau of Elementary Curriculum Development of our New York State Department of Education. It serves basically as an informational guide for our teachers and to develop good Air Pollution background, geared for use from Kindergarten through Grade 12. In addition, our Association's wide range of lay and professional Air Pollution and Respiratory Disease materials will be available. E. Robert Johnson, Association executive director, noted that the association in its Clean Air program planning felt high priority must be given to air pollution educational aid for the administrators, health and science personnel of our schools. Out of our present attention to the curriculum guide we look forward to the development of air pollution educational planning involving the aid and thinking of our educators."

Robbins pointed out that the association's many years of dedicated effort in TB work, and continuing struggle with rapidly increasing respiratory diseases, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and the others "places our TB-RD Association unalterably behind Clean Air work."

Clean Air Activities
The Action-for-Clean Air program has as its advisor, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr. In addition, the Medical Society of the County of Ulster has stated its support of Action-for-Clean Air work as developed by the TB group, and the many necessary area agencies and individuals to be involved in Clean Air Program.

Clean Air Activities
Action-for-Clean Air Program activities that have been geared to Clean Air Week has included the local educational-informational press releases, AP informational radio programming, the school air pollution project, and the special air pollution-respiratory disease education pamphlet rack program at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals and Ulster County Chest Clinic. The observance will culminate in the special Clean Air Chest Screening program at the First Federal Health Fair, Saturday, Oct. 28, and will provide pulmonary function tests and chest X-rays to all who register for the many tests being scheduled. In addition, the TB groups Action-for-Clean Air exhibit at the Health Fair will identify sources of pollution of the air, its relation to diseases of the respiratory system, and the role of official and community inspired action in finding immediate and long-range solutions.

Due in Court

Facing a charge of harassment, Mrs. Madeline Kocot, 52, of Route 299, New Paltz, is scheduled to appear in Poughkeepsie City Court on Wednesday, Nov. 1. She posted \$100 bail after her arrest on Tuesday. Police said the complaint was filed by W. Robert Richards, urban renewal director in Poughkeepsie, who said the woman hit him with her fists and kicked him in front of 62 Front Street, the defendant's former home. The house had been purchased by the PURA as part of the Riverview I-A project. Mrs. Kocot operates a restaurant in New Paltz.

The nation's live birth rate declined from 25 births per 1,000 population in 1955 to 19 in 1965. The steam tractor was first used to pull farm tools in about 1876, and on some farms in the West large steam engines pulled up to 12 plows at once.

Political Advertisement

SUPPORT
NASH E. DUNHAM
FOR SUPERVISOR
Town of Shandaken

FALL SELLING SPREE

BIGGEST frozen food capacity
you can buy in any **GENERAL ELECTRIC**



2-DOOR '16'
Huge 156-lb. Zero-Degree Freezer!
Automatic-Defrost Refrigerator!
\$249⁹⁵*

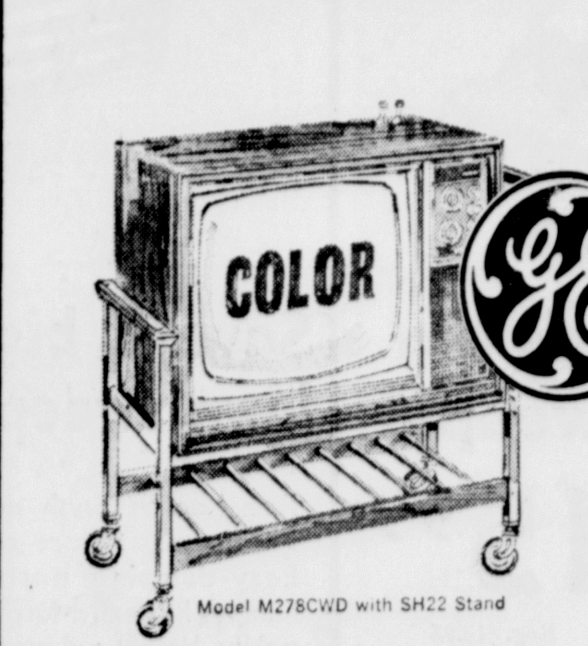
HUGE ZERO-DEGREE FREEZER—keeps foods safe indefinitely! NO CLEAN-UP MESS — Auto-defrost refrigerator. REFRIGERATOR-SPACE adjusts for party, holiday needs! PACKAGE RACK keeps freezer neat! TALL BOTTLES, CARTONS STORE IN DOOR! PLUS: Temperature control! Twin vegetable bins hold 2 1/2 bushels! 18-egg bin! Butter compartment! No coils in back—fits flush at rear!



General Electric Dependability!
Permanent Press Cool-Down!
King-Size 16-lb. Capacity!
2 Speeds! 3 Cycles.
Model WA-830D
\$199⁹⁵*

Compare these Deluxe Clothes-Saving, Work-Saving Washer Features!
3 level Water Saver Selector! Normal or Gentle Speed Switch! 3 Wash and 2 Rinse Temperatures! Permanent-Press Cool-Down prevents heat-set wrinkles! "Extra Wash" cycle for extra-heavy soil! Exclusive GE Filter dispenses detergent and leaves wash lint-free!
*16 lbs. heavy fabrics; 14 lbs. mixed load.
WARRANTY: General Electric washers and dryers carry a 1-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire washer and dryer; additional 4-year parts warranty on transmission parts of the washer.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV



with **BIG 226 sq. in. Rectangular Picture** and amazing "Meter Guide" Tuning Meter!
● Simplified Color Tuning.
● "Meter Guide" Tuning.
● "Magic Memory" Reference Controls.
● Automatic Fine Tuning.
● Rectangular Chroma-Color picture tube.
only \$399⁹⁵*

General Electric Full Console STEREO Plus AM/FM Tuner and Solid State Amplifier



for only **\$138⁸⁸***
• G-E SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER—Transistors replace vacuum tubes to give you superb fidelity, instant sound, compact size, lighter weight, reduced heat, less current use, long life.

*Minimum Retail Price You May Order the Models Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G. E. Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms. ARD

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You're Worry Free when you buy GE! **DIRECT FACTORY SERVICE** available for the life of the appliance! RADIO-DISPATCHED TRUCKS, for service with you and your GE! FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS, with the know-how to keep every GE appliance working perfectly! GENUINE GE PARTS, carried on every truck, for immediate, on-the-spot, complete service!

★ ELECT

T. Robert (Bob) Gallo
ALDERMAN AT LARGE

● EXPERIENCED

- 4 Years Alderman 9th Ward
- Unanimously Elected as Alderman at Large to Fill Vacancy
- Served With Distinction as President of Common Council

★ ★ ★

● CAPABLE

- Kingston, a \$3,000,000 Corporation Requires Experience, Maturity and Understanding of City Government. Gallo has these qualities.

★ ★ ★

● RESPECTED

"Gallo Qualified to Head City Council"

The Kingstonian, Sept. 28, 1967

"I am very happy to have Robert Gallo named as my successor. * * * I am confident that he will continue to work for the best interests of all of Kingston * * * I know that he will be successful."

(Retiring Republican Alderman at Large Carroll, when Bob Gallo succeeded him, Sept. 1965).

★ ★ ★

CITIZENS FOR GALLO

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LAST 2 BIG DAYS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves

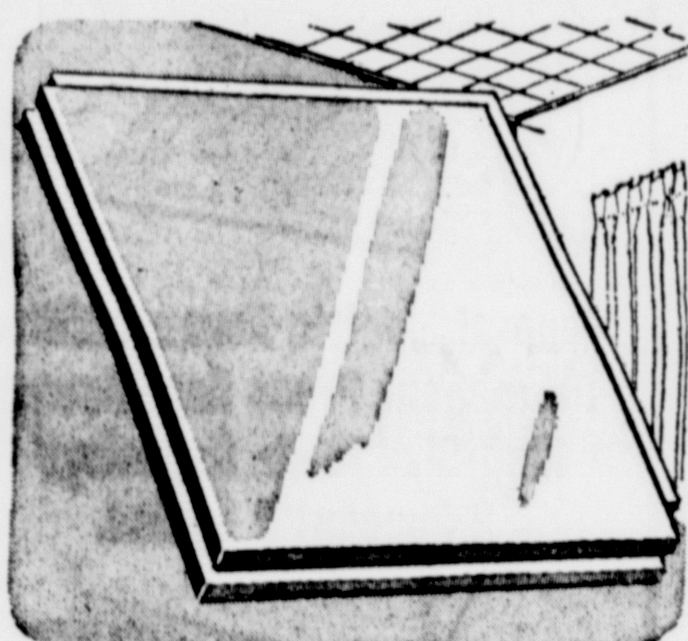


Save on 5-in. white aluminum guttering

You may never have to paint gutters again! White acrylic enamel finish is baked on to last longer. Will not crack, peel or blister.

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10-FT. LENGTH
Reg. \$3.89

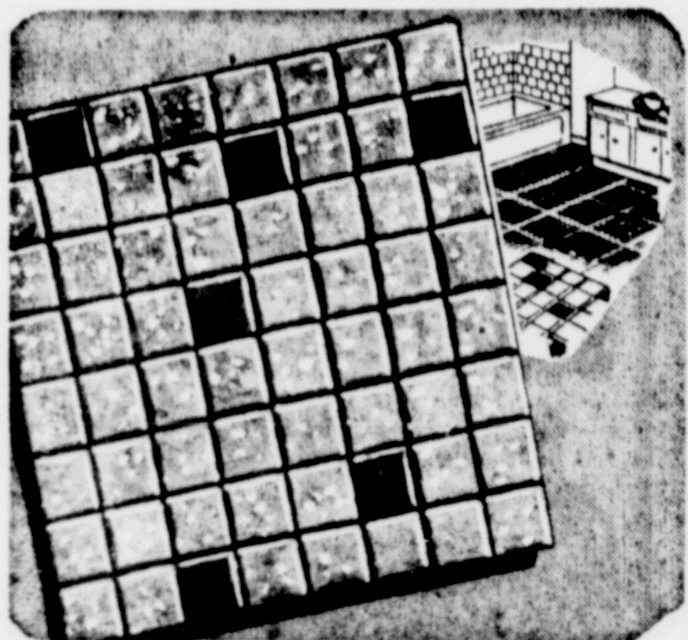


Budget white ceiling tile now 20% off!

A tiled ceiling is easy to care for and install. Each 12x12 in. tile interlocks, for easy installation and uniform good looks. Save now!

9 1/2^c

EACH
Reg. 12^c
CARTON OF 64



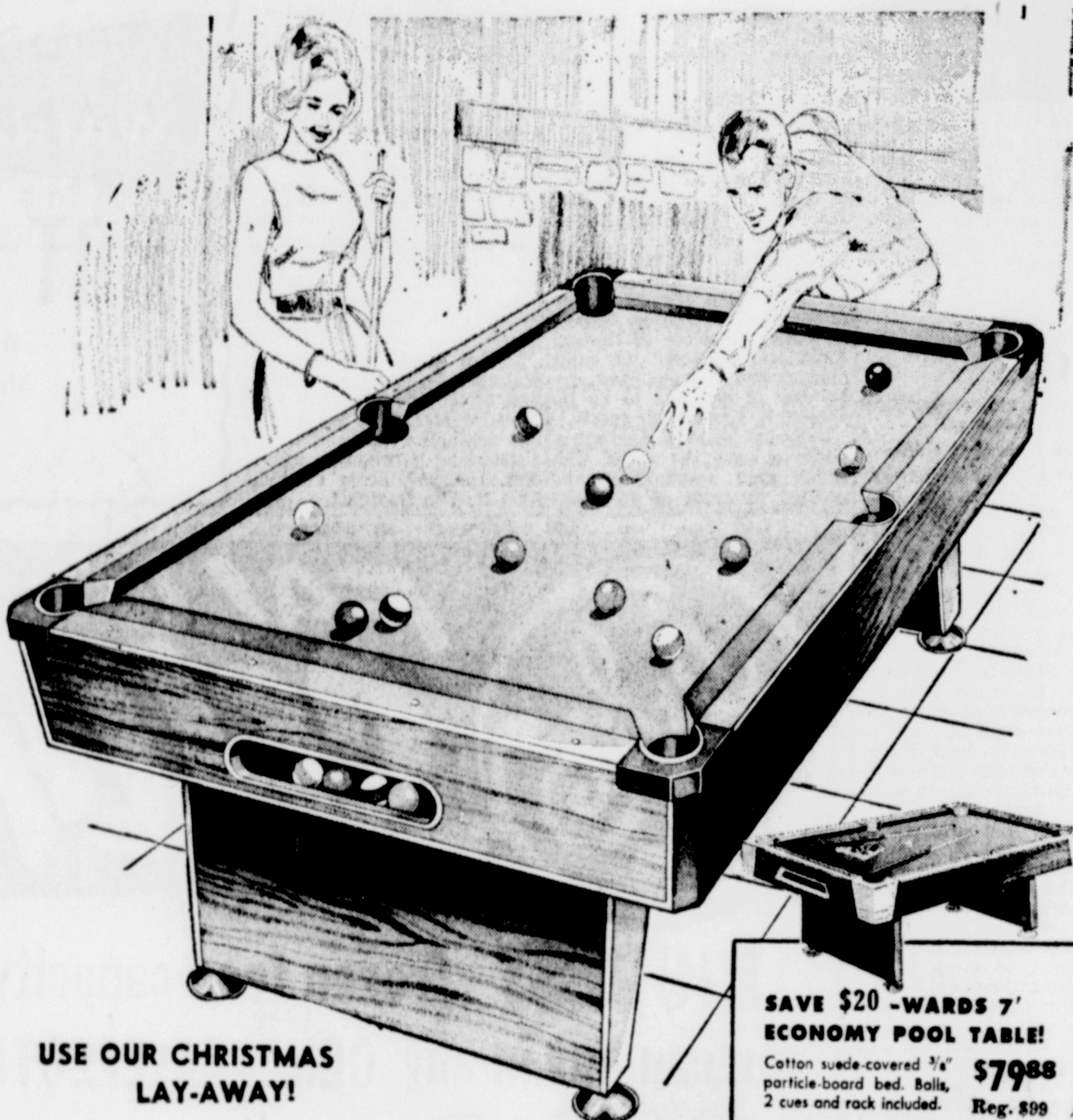
Save 23^c a sheet! Glazed mosaic tile

Each 15/16 x 15/16-in. sheet has 144 tiles on mesh backing. Choice of 3 colors.

56^c

SAVE \$2.30—Reg. \$6.89
• WOOD STORM SASH (26"x47") **\$4.59**

SAVE UP TO \$13.07—Values to \$18.95
• ALUM. COMB. WINDOWS (stock sizes only) **\$5.88**



USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY!

SAVE \$20—WARDS 7' ECONOMY POOL TABLE!
Cotton suede-covered 3/4" particle-board bed. Balls, 2 cues and rack included. Reg. \$99 **\$79.88**

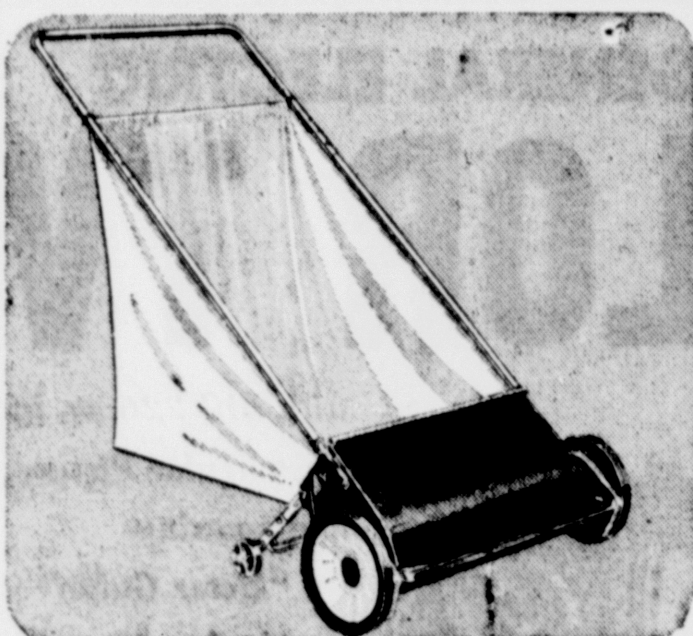
\$60 off! Hawthorne® 7-ft. pool table—reg. \$219

\$5 Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 11th

Save now! The Medalist sports rich walnut polyester cabinetry... has green wool cloth over a rigid 3/4" adjustable bed. Large 5 1/4" rails, gum cushions, quiet ball return. Regulation balls, 2 cues, triangle and bridge are included.

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN



Save \$3! Wards big 25-in. lawn sweeper

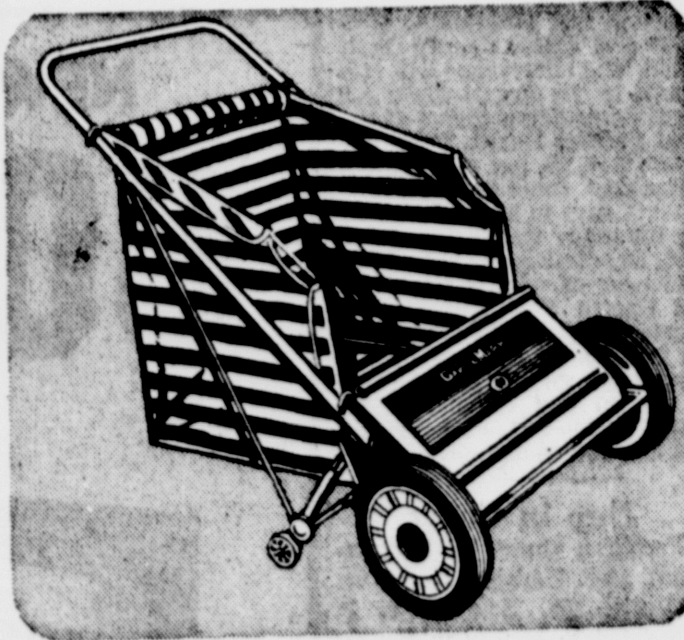
5 1/2-bu. capacity sweeper cleans lawns and walks of leaves, twigs, paper—does the job easier and faster!

15⁹⁹

Reg. \$18.95

SAVE \$1.01—Reg. \$2.89
• REDWOOD PLANTER **\$1.88**

SAVE \$19.12—Reg. \$119
• 3 1/2 H.P. CHAIN SAW **\$99.88**



Save \$5, big 28-in. deluxe lawn sweeper

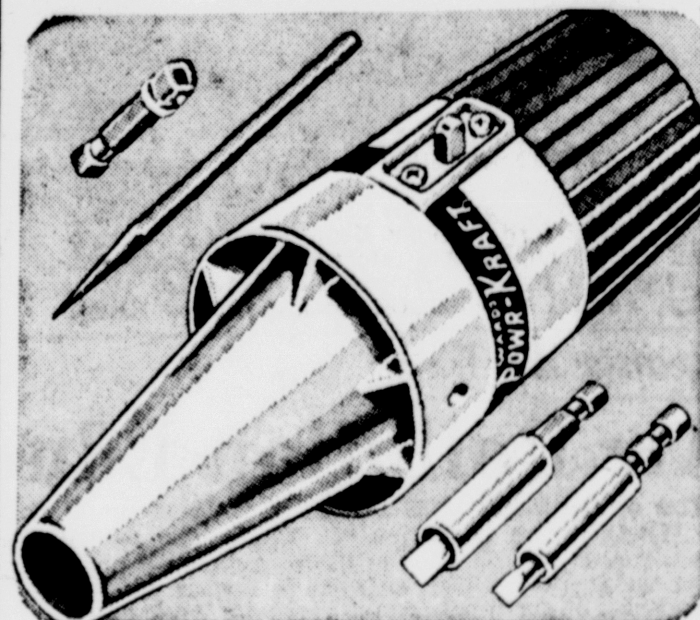
Funnel-action brush design sweeps any surface clean! Easy-dumping portable hamper has extra-large capacity. Height adjusters.

24⁹⁵

Reg. \$29.95

SAVE \$1.01—Reg. \$1.99
• BAMBOO LEAF RAKES **98^c**

SAVE 77^c—Reg. \$3.25
• WIRE TRASH BURNER **\$2.48**



\$34.95 Power-Kraft® electric screwdriver

Takes the work out of removing or driving screws—No. 5 to 10 slotted or Phillips. Includes socket adapter for 1/4-inch sockets.

27⁸⁸



230-amp continuous control arc welder

Select exact welding amperage for each job, 40-230 amps. Duty cycle 20-100%. Accessory kit, under-carriage included

\$108

Reg. \$129.95



Save on 10" radial arm saw and stand!

Powr-Kraft® saw rips thru 5 1/4" panel and crosscuts over 17". Cuts 4" finished lumber. 3-in. column supports arm and carriage.

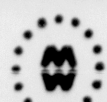
\$178

Reg. \$235.90

SAVE \$9.07—Reg. \$19.95
• HEAVY DUTY 1/4" POWER DRILL ... **\$10.88**

SAVE \$61.95—Reg. \$159.95
• 9" RADIAL ARM SAW **\$98**

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

LAST 2 BIG DAYS

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

• MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT STORE •
• SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS and SAVE AT WARD WEEK PRICES •
• USE YOUR CREDIT . . . TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY •

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

Save 1.11 on men's warm flannel shirts



4⁸⁸

Regularly \$5.99

- Rayon-polyester flannel never needs ironing
- Tailored with rich matched front, pockets
- Long tails "tack" shirt down, won't pull out

Warm him up this Christmas with a gift shirt so handsomely tailored, it looks like dollars more. Classic collar styles of sumptuously soft flannel blend gives him more wear for your money too! Plaids, solids. S-M-L-XL.

Save! Men's zip-up hooded sweatshirts



3⁸⁸

Regularly \$4.98

- All cotton with fleeced lining for extra warmth
- Great gifts for men who favor outdoor life
- Machine washable for easy-care, long wearing

Popular new style for his sporting life. He gets the extra convenience of a zippered front. Full-cut to wear with outdoor gear. Raglan sleeves for freedom of movement. Brights, darks. S-M-L-XL.

**HUNTER'S
SPECIAL**

Now you save 1.02 on men's underwear



59^c IN PKG. OF 3

REG. \$ FOR 2.79

- Lustrous 100% long-staple cotton
- Shrink-controlled for lasting fit, comfort
- Softer, longer wearing than ordinary cotton

T-SHIRTS: with reinforced collars, shoulders. ATHLETIC SHIRTS: Swiss knit, hemmed bottom. BRIEFS: with double fabric seats. Sizes S-M-L-XL. EXTRA! Boxer shorts of wrinkle-free cotton.

In pkg. of 3 59^c ea.



**Now you
save \$4.11
to \$9.11**

**HURRY TO OUR BIGGEST
SALE OF THE YEAR OF
MEN'S BRENT® SWEATERS**

5⁸⁸

were 9.99 to 14.99

- Wools, mohairs, wash 'n wear acrylics
- Solids, jacquards, heathers, cables
- Cardigans, pullovers, turtlenecks

No question about it . . . this is the big one! Wise shoppers wait an entire year for this fabulous sale! We have every look a man could possibly want in a sweater . . . from new high fashion styles to hardy traditional favorites. And everyone is outstanding in casual comfort. Brilliant array of colors and patterns. S-M-L-XL. So hurry in . . . seeing is the only way to believe these tremendous values, this tremendous selection!

4.11 off! Men's Brent® quilted nylon jackets



9⁸⁸

Regularly \$13.99

- With Scotchgard® Brand rain repeller
- Lined with thick, fleecy warm acrylic pile
- Quilted with beefy Dacron 88® polyester

Great at regular price, it's terrific now! The tough 2-ply nylon shell repels wind, rain 'n stain. The furry pile cradles you snugly. The thick quilting gives extra warmth with almost no weight. Get blue, tan, black. S-M-L-XL.

Price cut 4.11! Men's lined corduroy jackets



10⁸⁸

Regularly \$14.99

- Tough-wearing thick 'n thin cotton corduroy
- Snugly lined with furry-warm acrylic pile
- He-man styling with mock leather buttons

Rugged good looks, deep-down warmth, a great sale price! The winning combination at Wards. See how handsome you'll look in this rich new corduroy, how warm you'll feel in the rich pile lining. Save now! Sizes 36-46.



Save! Men's Brent plain-toe oxfords

Powr-Bond construction molds rugged Poly Vinyl Chloride soles to black leather uppers. Perma-Pure® linings. Sizes 7½ to 11, 12.

5⁸⁸

Val. to \$12.99



Save \$3.11! Insulated pac for men

Waterproof, all-rubber with warm, thick foam insulation, steel shank support, cleated soles. Men's 7-12,

12⁸⁸

Reg. \$15.99

4.11 off! Men's Brent® lined corduroy surcoat



15⁸⁸

Regularly \$19.99

- Tough-wearing cotton corduroy bucks wind, rain, sleet, snow
- Thick, furry-warm acrylic pile lining keeps him snug inside

Here's the practical gift he'll really appreciate . . . wear every day for sports, shopping, driving all winter long. He'll go for that rugged he-man styling, the warmly masculine shades of bronze, olive, loden. 36 to 46.

.. you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

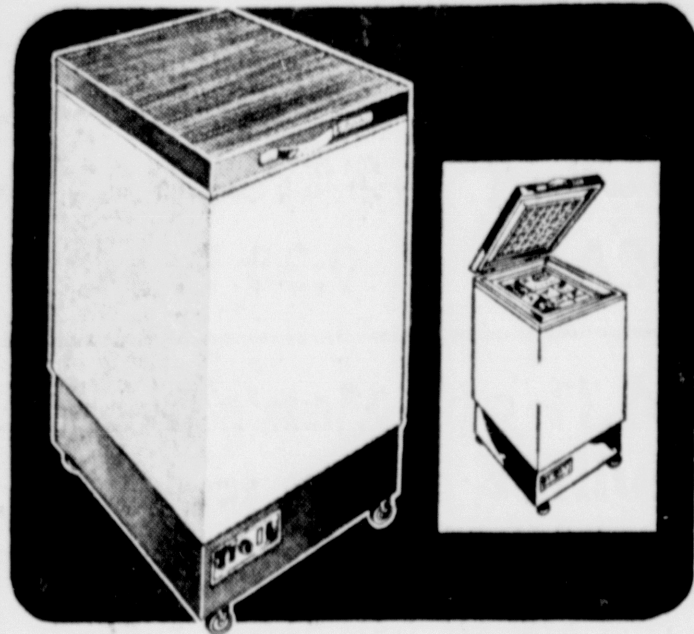
• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

Last 2 Big Days

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARD WEEK SALE

When all America shops and saves



**Portable freezer
stores 115 pounds**

- 3.3 cu. ft.; takes up only 18 3/4 in. of floor space
- Easy-care stainless steel liners; handy interior light
- Moves easily on 4 casters

\$98

Reg. \$129.95

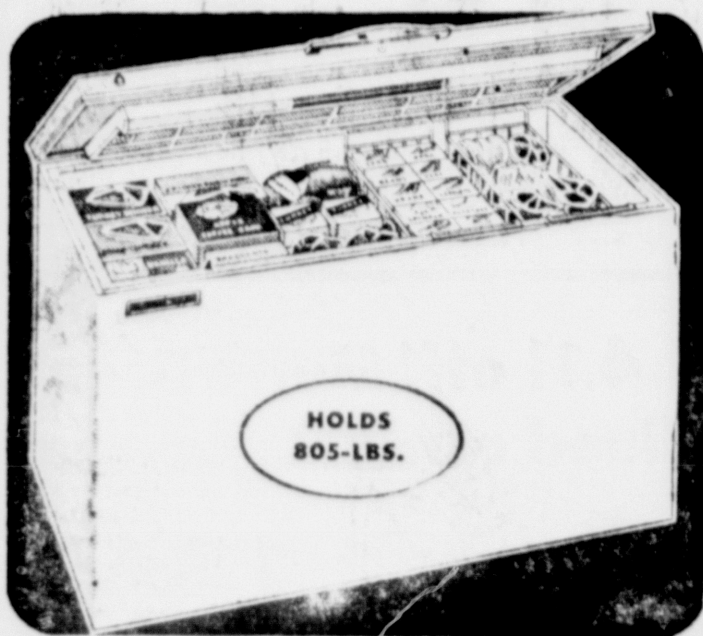


**200 lb. capacity
portable freezer**

- Full 5.7 cu.-ft. capacity
- Handy removable basket
- All stainless steel liners
- Adjustable cold control
- Safety signal light

\$128

Reg. \$139.95



**Signature® chest
freezer, \$51 off**

- Giant 23 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 baskets; interior light
- Adjustable cold control
- Signal light; defrost drain
- Chip-proof interior; lock

\$218

Reg. \$269.95



**Remarkable low price
for 30-inch gas range**

TALK ABOUT VALUE! JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- Recessed, dripless porcelain top that lifts off
- Safe, automatic-lighting surface burners
- Removable oven door and bottom for easy cleaning
- Pull-out, tilt-down broiler . . . so easy to use.

30-in. electric model with comparable features \$108

\$88

REG. \$129.95

NO MONEY DOWN



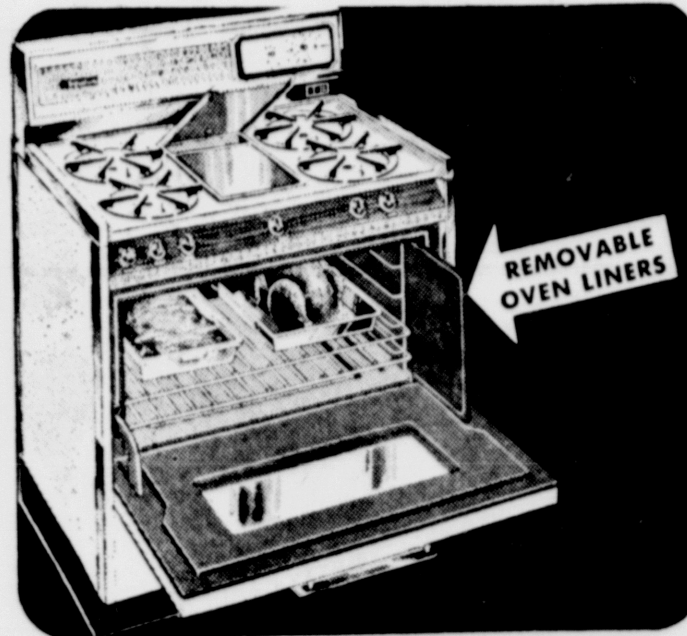
**Signature® 30-inch
deluxe gas range**

- Oven door and cooktop remove for easy cleaning
- "Easy-see" full glass back-guard with light
- 4 hour clock-timer

\$148

Reg. \$179.95

Removable porcelain oven liners optional, extra.



**\$31 off! Gas range
with oven liners**

- Clock-controlled oven
- Oven liners included
- Teflon® griddle with cover
- Clock, timer and outlet

\$168

Reg. \$199.95



Model 6023

**Save \$41, Signature one-
dial automatic washer**

- Easy to use; 1-dial controls complete operation
- Large non-clog drain pump; rugged 1/3 HP motor
- Servicing from front

\$108

Reg. \$149.95



Model 6228

**Save \$31 wards new
3-cycle auto. washer**

- Regular wash cycle plus pre-wash and power soak for heavily-soiled items
- Giant 18-lb. capacity
- Opening lid stops spin

\$138

Reg. \$169.95



Model 6328

**New! Wards 18-lb.
2-speed washer**

- 3 wash cycles; cool down for permanent press care
- Regular and gentle speed
- 5 wash-rinse water temps
- Lint filter; holds 18-lbs.

\$168

Reg. \$189.95

SAVE \$131
13.6 cu. ft. Frostless—Reg. \$299
REFRIGERATOR (1 Demo.) **\$168**

SAVE \$81.95
16 cu. ft. Frostless—Reg. \$349.95
REFRIGERATOR (1 Demo.) **\$268**

SAVE \$160.95
22 cu. ft. Frostless "Side by Side"
REFRIGERATOR—Reg. \$559.95 (1 as is) **\$399**


SAVE \$71.95
30" Electric—Reg. \$189.95
RANGE (1 as is) **\$118**

SAVE \$91.95
30" Eye-Level—Reg. \$249.95
ELECTRIC RANGE (1 as is) **\$158**

SAVE \$30.95
3-Cycle Electric—Reg. 129.95
DRYER (1 as is) **\$99**

SAVE \$71.95
6-Cycle, 16-lb.—Reg. \$239.95
WASHER (1 as is) **\$168**

SAVE \$50.95
Deluxe—Reg. \$159.95
WRINGER-WASHER (1 Demo.) **\$109**

...you'll like Wards  Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

\$11,948 County Allocation For Medicaid

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today that he would request the 1968 Legislature to provide an additional \$297,001 for 42 upstate welfare departments to reimburse them in full for the increases in their 1966 medical assistance costs over their 1965 costs due to Medicaid.

The amount allocated to Ulster County is \$11,948. The Governor said that a special appropriation of \$2.5 million provided for this purpose by the 1967 Legislature was \$297,001 short of the total of \$2,797,001 in higher expenditures received from 42 of the 63 local departments outside New York City. The 21 other local departments spent less for medical assistance in 1966 than in 1965 and are not eligible for this special additional State aid.

The State Department of Social Services is allocating proportionate payments to the 42 eligible departments from the \$2.5 million fund presently available. These payments will represent 89.38 per cent of the 1966 increase in medical expenditures of each department.

The payments will range from \$2,650 to Greene County to \$18,253 to Nassau County. Last month the Governor announced that he would recommend to the 1968 Legislature that the State assume all the increase in local Medicaid costs over the level of their 1967-68 program.

IBM Promotes 3 Executives

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines Corporation today announced the promotion of three executives.

Frank H. McCracken has been elected a vice president of IBM, and will be a group executive responsible for the Federal Systems, Information Records and Office Products Divisions and the Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary. He was formerly president, Information Records Division.

George B. Beitzel has become an assistant general manager of the Data Processing group. This group consists of the five IBM divisions which develop, manufacture, market and service computers and other data processing equipment. He was formerly president of the Data Processing Division.

F. G. Rodgers has been named president of the Data Processing Division. Formerly vice president and western region manager for the division, he will be responsible for marketing data processing systems and equipment in the United States.

DPW Gives Advice For Halloween

City residents are advised not to leave their trash cans out Halloween night, Oct. 31.

Woodrow M. Diehl, administrative assistant at the Department of Public Works told The Freeman today residents should put their trash barrels out on Wednesday morning.

The directive is mainly for persons of the Second Ward. The department will not pick up the trash until 9 a. m. Nov. 1.

It is hoped that by keeping the barrels off the street it will lessen incidences of trash throwing by Halloween celebrators that marred the holiday last year.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings continued liberal on large and extra large, in balance on medium and short on smalls, demand fair Friday.

New York spot quotations follow:

Whites: Extra fancy large 27-28½; fancy medium 22-23; fancy large 26½-27½; medium 21-21½; smalls 19-19½; peewees unquoted.

Browns: Extra fancy large 31½-32½; fancy medium 22-23; smalls 19-19½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, for a slow demand. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

JOHNSON FORD FE 8-7800

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued a rally early Friday. Trading was active.

Gains topped losses by nearly 2 to 1.

The ticker tape ran late briefly in early dealings.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained more than a point. Up 2 points or so were International Telephone and United Air Lines, IBM rose 3.

Advances of a point or so were scored by Occidental Petroleum, Walter Kidde, Avco, Lorillard, Procter & Gamble, RCA and Boeing.

Some recent gainers sank on profit taking.

Polaroid lost more than 3 points and Raytheon more than a point.

Fear of excessive speculation in low-priced issues was highlighted by record volume of 8.29 million shares Thursday on the American Stock Exchange, topping the previous peak of 7.1 million on Oct. 29, 1959.

Opening kiddie included:

Walter Kidde, up ¼ at 57 on 14,500 shares; Allis-Chalmers, up ¼ at 38½ on 15,700; Occidental Petroleum, up ¼ at 95 on 13,500; American Telephone, up ¼ at 50 on 11,000; Sperry Rand, off ¼ at 56 on 10,200; and Ogden Corp., up ¼ at 39½ ON 10,000.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 32½

American Can Co. 48½

American Motors 12¼

American Radiator 29

Ameri. Smelt & Ref. Co. 66½

American Tel. & Tel. 80½

American Tobacco 33½

Anaconda Copper 44½

Atchafalpa & St. Fe. 27½

Avco Manufacturing 53½

Avon Products 124

Beckman Instruments .. 73½

Bendix Aviation 49½

Bethlehem Steel 38½

Boeing Aircraft 86

Borden Co. 34½

Burlington Industries .. 42½

Burroughs Corp. 169

Case, J. I. Co. 17½

Celanese Corp. 66½

Cen. Hudson G. & E. 27½

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 66½

Chrysler Corp. 54½

Columbia Gas System ... 26½

Commercial Solvents ... 36½

Consolidated Edison 33½

Continental Oil 79½

Continental Can 47½

Control Data 158

Curtis Wright Corp. 25½

Delaware & Hudson 34½

Walt Disney Products ... 105½

Dupont de Nemours 163½

Eastern Air Lines 45½

Eastman Kodak 182½

Eltra Corp. 70¼

Ford Motors 61¼

General Aniline 19½

General Dynamics 62½

General Electric 109½

General Foods 72

General Motors 85½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 27½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 44½

Hercules Powder 49½

Int. Bus. Mach. 599

International Harvester .. 34½

International Nickel 107½

International Paper 26½

International Tel. & Tel. 121

Johns Manville & Co. 65½

Jones & Laughlin Steel.. 66½

Kennecott Copper 44½

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 74½

Lockheed Aircraft 67½

Magnavox Co. 46½

McDonnell Aircraft 62½

Montgomery Ward & Co. 22½

Mobil Oil Co. 42½

National Biscuit 46½

National Dairy Products 34½

New York Central 72

Niagara Mohawk Power. 20½

Northern Pacific 55

Pan-Am World Airlines. 25½

J. C. Penney & Co. 66½

Pennsylvania R.R. Co. .. 68½

Phelps Dodge 71½

Phillips Petroleum 69

Pullman Co. 47½

Radio Corp. of America .. 63½

Republic Steel 44½

Revlon, Inc. 73

Reynolds Tobacco B 42½

Sears, Roebuck Co. 58½

Sinclair Oil 68½

Southern Pacific 28½

Southern Railway 50

Sperry-Rand Corp. 55½

Standard Brands 36½

Standard Oil of N.J. 66½

Standard Oil of Indiana. 63½

Stewart Warner 60½

Studebaker Packard 79½

Texasco Inc. 42½

Timken Roller Bearing .. 39

Union Pacific 80½

United Aircraft 43½

United States Rubber ... 42½

United States Steel 32½

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 73½

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 29½

Youngstown Sht. & Tube 30½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Mid Ask

American Express 167 169

Berkshire Gas 21½ 22½

Cen. Hud. 4¼ Pfd. 71

Cen. Hud. 4¼ Pfd. 73

Rotron 26½ 27½

Beauty Counselors 16 16½

Varifab Inc. 6½ 7

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury, Oct. 24, 1967:

Balance \$8,907,591,954.27

Deposits Fiscal

Year July 1 \$46,441,737,014.42

Withdrawals

Fiscal Year \$58,714,805,192.10

Total Debt \$340,652,611,694.09

Expect Regents To Avoid Stand On Constitution

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Barring a complete change in signals, the State Board of Regents will refrain from taking a formal position on the proposed state constitution, it was learned today.

There had been indications that the ruling body of all education in New York might declare its sentiments at the board's monthly meeting today.

A source close to the Regents indicated, however, that the board had decided to remain aloof from the swirling public debate over the proposed charter.

There had been speculation over the Regents' position because the proposed constitution deals at length with public and private education and contains some controversial proposals for change.

Among these is the proposed repeal of the Blaine Amendment ban on state aid to sectarian institutions. The Constitutional Convention adopted the Blaine repeal package backed by the Regents.

The Regents' decision not to be interpreted by some observers as mute disapproval of take a stand on the constitution the way in which the proposed document is being sent to the voters.

On Nov. 7, the New York electorate will take a "yes" or "no" position on a single proposal: Shall the proposed constitution be adopted.

Critics of the single submission method say such controversial items as the Blaine Amendment repealer should have been sent to the voters separately and apart from the rest of the instrument.

As for today's Regents' meeting, Education Department sources said it was possible that the board might make known today some of its plans for revising the formulas for providing state financial aid to localities.

Liberty St. Man Warned of Term

Vincent Schoonmaker, 22, of 37 Liberty Street, who pleaded guilty last week to petit larceny, was today given a 90-day suspended sentence in the county jail.

Schoonmaker, arrested Oct. 19 and accused of stealing a sweater from Woolworth's store, was told by Judge Hubert Richter that his release was dependent upon his good behavior. Richter said that if the youth appeared before his court again he would have to fulfill the suspended term.

Schoonmaker said he would start back to work. The youth has been confined in the county jail since his apprehension.

Some Facts Are in Now On Financial Planning

BY JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the perils of foretelling the future, which is necessary in financial planning, is that inevitably the wisdom of the forecaster will be measured by the facts. Some facts are now in.

Glamor stocks, for example, have been soaring despite down-drafts of Wall Street opinion.

One of the most widely accepted theories in financial centers through much of the past six months has been that blue chip stocks would move to the fore of investor favor and glamor or stocks would fade.

Flowers Are Like Rockets Week after week this opinion

Charged with three vehicle and traffic law violations after a mishap at the Kingston Interchange Thursday, Thomas Appa, 17, of 112 First Avenue, Kingston, is slated to appear in justice's court.

State Trooper Thomas Searies of the Kingston Substation, said Appa was treated at Kingston Hospital for lacerations. After questioning by Troopers Thomas and Craig Bremer, the youth was cited for driving without a license, operating an unregistered car, and having no insurance, according to Trooper Searies.

Dr. Henry Brill, vice chairman of the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, said Thursday that marijuana is a "hallucinogen in diluted form."

He told a conference of college administrators at a meeting here sponsored by the state commission that microscopic tissue damage had not been detected in persons using marijuana, cocaine and LSD.

He added, however, "Fun at the price of drugs is to high a price."

Dr. Mitchell Balter of the Federal National Institute of Mental Health informed the administrators that a survey of selected colleges disclosed that in urban areas, about 5 or 6 per cent of the students used marijuana.

He said its use was increasing. The use of LSD among college students was stable, although it was increasing among high school pupils, he said.

The three-day meeting ends today.

Injured Fatally OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — James M. King, 36, of Uniontown, Ohio, was injured fatally Thursday when his tractor-trailer truck slammed into a bridge abutment on Route 48 near this community on the south shore of Lake Ontario.

CONVICTED—Actor William Holden was convicted of manslaughter in Lucca, Italy, Thursday. He received a suspended 8-month jail sentence for the traffic death of an Italian salesman last year.

Holden, a Swiss resident, was not present at the trial. (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILE)

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was expressed in dozens of advisory letters that brokers sent their customers

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

APPEARING EVERY FRIDAY IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

The Weeders Guide

BY EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Don't overlook the babies of the spring bulb world in your fall planting. There is a place in nearly every garden for the little Dutch daffodils, which are just as easy to raise as the big bulbs.

The miniature or dwarf narcissi are excellent for the rock garden. Then mingle well with creeping rock plants and other flowers. They are fine for naturalizing in lawns, rough grass, woodlands, meadows and or-

chards. They add color early between light shrubbery and light-leaved trees. For city dwellers, they adorn window boxes, tubs and planters, terraces and walls.

The tiniest daffodil is Minimus, golden on a 2-3 inch stem. The bulbocodium species includes Conspicuous, the 6-inch yellow hoop petticoat; white Monophyllus, 6 inches tall, and Obesus, 5-inch, clear yellow with creeping foliage. All these flower in March and April.

In the cyclamineus narcissi division of the daffodil family are February Gold, 15-inch; March Sunshine, 9 inch, rich yellow with tube-like cup; Baby Doll, 10 inch, golden, slightly ruffled trumpet, flowering in April-May; Beryl, 9 inch, pale primrose; Dove Wings, 12-inch, primrose yellow cut with white perianth, April, and Peeping Tom, 14-inch golden trumpet, early than the others.

The jonquilla group includes Baby Moon, 12 inch, scented buttercup yellow, April-May; Cherie, flushed shell pink hybrid blooming in April on a 14-inch stem.

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Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:
Louis H. Rotkopf and wife, 9 Hurley Street, Ellenville, to John A. McKenna and wife, Grahamsville, land on Payne Road, town Wawarsing.

Howard T. Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, to Mildred Barash and Arthur Eiger, Kerhonkson, land on Route 209 near Kerhonkson.

B. C. Potter and Sons, Inc., Port Ewen, to Horton Lane Corporation, Port Ewen, land on Route 28, town Ulster.

Wawarsing Parcel

Adolf Schloss and wife, Elm-hurst, to Alana Enterprises Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, New York, land on Botsford Road, town Wawarsing.

James L. Johnson, Kerhonkson, to Joseph M. Montouri and wife, Chula Vista, California, land at Kerhonkson, town Rochester.

William Warren, 50 Riverside Drive, New York, to Elsie and Donald Twino, town Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Bruce G. Haug and wife, town Newburgh, to Philip S. Aurechione, Rt. 300, town Newburgh, land in town Plattelkill.

Sarah Jacobson, Chodikee Road, Highland, to Julijis Osis and wife, 788 West Islip, land on Chodikee Road, town Lloyd.

Morris Akerman and others, New Paltz, to Eugene Ackerman and wife, South Ohioville Road, New Paltz, land on South Ohioville Road, town New Paltz.

Katherine C. Hudson, Rt. 2, Pine Bush, to Nicholas Bayne and wife, 62-65 61st Street, Ridgewood, land at Pine Bush Lakes Estate, town Shawangunk.

Walter Tompkins, Rt. 1, Nap-anoch, to Frank Ferrieri Jr., Cherry Lane, Mahopac, land on Yeagerville Road, town Wawarsing.

Anna Robinson, Kerhonkson, to Joseph Comparto, 33-62 10th Avenue, Long Island, land and Road, town Rochester.

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PROFESSIONAL HELP

in BILL'S BACK YARD

by Bill Meachem

When it comes to planting the home grounds, your local nurseryman can be one of your most valuable assets. With his help your home grounds can become a virtual showplace. But, if you come to him supplied with certain aids and information, he can do an even better job.

Here are some of the things that your nurseryman would find exceptionally helpful in suggesting plants and planting areas in your garden:

ACCURATE DIMENSIONS. Have accurate dimensions of your entire ground. It is surprising how estimates of distance can be distorted. Actually measure distances with a tape measure or long rule.

A ROUGH PLAN. Just a simple rough plan is all that your local American Association of Nurseryman member needs. One way to draw a plan is to use graph paper and let each box represent a specific distance—say one foot. Then you can sketch in your house, garage, drives and walks, as well as large trees, fences, etc.

NOTE STEEP GRADES. If you have any steep grades on your property, be sure to mark these on your plan. Sometimes it is advisable to make a special plan just for the elevations.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOUSE. So the nurseryman will be able to select plants that will be fitting with the architecture of your house, bring along some snapshots of the house, garage or other features on your grounds.

PLANTS ALREADY THERE. Find out what plants you already have on your property. The easiest way to determine the correct names is to



bring leaves or twigs to your AAN nurseryman who will be able to identify them quickly. He will also be able to tell you whether they are "valuable" plants or whether you should consider their removal and replacement.

SOIL SAMPLE. Plants grow in soil. You should have an idea of what kind of soil you have. Bring along a sample. Your nurseryman will be able to tell if it appears different from surrounding soil. Some nurserymen will test your soil; or, he will tell you where the service is available.

FAVORITE PLANTS. Decide whether you want flowering shrubs and trees, or whether you are just interested in the foliage. Your nurseryman will have many suggestions for both, but he wants to please you first.

By arming yourself with this information, you will be surprised at how easy it will be for your AAN nurseryman to be of greater service in landscaping your home.

Tree Talk

When selecting an area for public camp sites or picnic grounds, those areas with the most oak trees are recommended. Oaks can tolerate the tramping of feet better than most any tree, reports Robert A. Bartlett, President of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company.

Heavy foot traffic, particularly around picnic and camping grounds, tends to pack the soil tightly. Packing slows up the circulation of oxygen in the soil, and oxygen is as vital to the root system of a tree as it is to a human. It also causes runoff of the rain water, thus denying the tree of moisture.

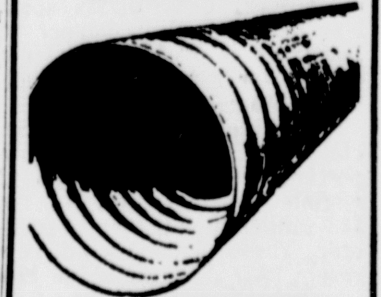
Oaks can withstand compaction of soil around its roots better than most trees because their roots search far and wide beneath the soil for nutrients. The beech, maple, dogwood, yellow poplar and most of the shallow-rooted trees are highly sensitive to soil compaction around their roots.

According to Mr. Bartlett, inadequate oxygen alters the microscopic soil organisms necessary to break down the soil and mineral elements that become food for a tree. As a result, the tree absorbs less and less food and moisture. The hair or feeding roots slow down in growth and gradually cease to function. Once toxic gases develop in packed soil, the tree is in serious trouble.

Extent of damage and suddenness of death depend upon the amount of oxygen deficiency. Some trees may strug-

gle along for many years, pushing their roots toward the surface of the soil in a gasping effort to breathe. When winds come, these trees are easily blown over while others may die in a single season.

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The Green Thumb Lawn Care Tips from National Plant Food Institute

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Green Tomatoes: Many gardeners like to pull up their tomato vines and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn color. A reader passes along a "better" idea. He writes: "For years I used to pull up our tomato vines and hang them in the garage. A better trick is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. We place a piece of paper over the tray, then put the green fruit on the paper. Some of them last until Thanksgiving."

Another reader tells us he keeps grapes way into Christmas. He starts with a late variety such as Sheridan, an exceptionally good keeper. He places a lay of clusters in a tray, then scatters some grape leaves on top of these.

Does anyone else have good suggestions for keeping fruits and vegetables over? Please send them to me.

Gloxinias: Your potted gloxinia has probably started to sprout. Make sure it has a nice loose, humusy soil. It likes a uniform amount of moisture. There's no reason for your gloxinia being tall and spindly. Such plants are the result of insufficient light. These plants need shade from direct sunlight, but too much shade will make them grow lanky. Gloxinias will grow into well-rounded, bushy plants if you turn them every 2 or 3 days to prevent one side from stretching out farther than the other.

When gloxinia leaves curl and go floppy, it's a sign of too much water. Buds which turn brown and never develop could mean too much water, too much plant food, lack of humidity, thrips, or watering with cold water. Also, a disease known as botrytis (gray mold fungus) causes buds to blast. The disease is often associated with poor ventilation or too much

water. If botrytis is present you can ventilate often, and dust the plants with Captan.

Free: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of my guide, How to Grow Gloxinias, Crab Cactus, Night Blooming Cereus and Episcias. You need this guide for your green thumb library because it's packed full of good tips.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Please tell us if that long string-like growth on our fern is worth saving."

Answer: Those stringy growths are useless and should be cut off at the base. This will send strength to the rest of the plant and improve it. Cut off any brown tips and dead shoots. Avoid brushing against the fern as it causes the tips to turn brown. Pale yellow foliage means too much light, or a shortage of nitrogen plant food. Avoid direct sun for all ferns. Apply a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks and if possible syringe the foliage. Black specks on bottom of leaflets are not insects, but spore ("seed") structures. They are harmless.



New Designs Create Heat-Cooling Ideas

Have your new heating plant installed by helicopter? It is certainly possible, because heating equipment is often up in the air today—hidden atop buildings by upward extensions of the outside walls.

Where major heating system components such as boilers were once largely buried in the basement, they are increasingly joining ventilating equipment and other items on the roofs of buildings, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Conservation of site space, and need to get ventilating equipment up high for effective cooling and noise reduction, has led to the placement of equipment on the roof for years. The Council points out that this trend has now extended from skyscrapers and large industrial buildings, and even garden apartment buildings are making the space saving move to the roof with heating equipment.

At the opposite side of the picture, can you put your cooling tower on the lawn? The State of New York did at a new medical research center—where the cooling tower sits on the lawn and looks and acts like a decorative fountain as well as doing its basic job of serving the cooling system of the building. Site space was no problem in this case, and an

How to Achieve a Minor Miracle Giving Your House a Color Lift

The sun is out and you feel into a "Gingerbread House"—as bright as the weather. You make an inspired decision—it's time to paint the house! But—wait a minute before you roll up your shirt sleeves. It could be that you could accomplish a minor miracle by changing your overall color scheme. You can camouflage architectural oversights, or make an outstanding feature better than ever before—all with the judicious use of color. Check the following descriptions of homes and the accompanying hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association before you begin!

If your home looks more like a "Gingerbread House" than a castle, remodel it with paint. Many different ingredients go into the paint. The use of distracting building materials, architectural designs that don't harmonize—the things that make a house distracting to the eye. Here's your solution—let color work for you to blend in all irregular features. Stay with the same color paint as much as you can to improve this type of a home.

aesthetic gain was the deciding factor in choice of location.

In either case—raising heating equipment to the roof, or putting a cooling tower on the lawn—the designers were able to go contrary to tradition by using the flexibility possible with hydronics, the science of heating and cooling with liquids. It does not matter where the equipment is—on the roof, on the lawn, or in the basement—it still works efficiently and quietly for either heating or cooling.

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**Testimonial Planned
For 2 NAACP Officers**

Mrs. Leonard Van Dyke of Kingston is chairman of a committee planning a testimonial dinner for Everette Hodge and Mrs. Annie Jackson, to be held Sunday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Hodge, president, and Mrs. Jackson, secretary, have long been dedicated members of the Ulster County Branch of the NAACP. Members of Mrs. Van Dyke's committee are Junious Harris, printed program chairman; Hydrick Armstrong, Mrs. Emma MacPhail, Avan Holland, Mrs. James Child, program chairman; James Child, Mrs. Emma Gordon, ticket chair; Leonard Van Dyke and Mrs. Ann Waters.

An interesting and varied program is being planned for the dinner, Mrs. Van Dyke reported. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Gordon, 22 Gill Street, Kingston. Further details will be made available concerning the dinner as soon as possible.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 1942, the U.S. Office of Economic Stabilization set a ceiling on salaries during World War II.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman said in a speech the United States would use its military strength solely to preserve the peace.

Five years ago, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered to withdraw offensive weapons from Cuba if the United States removed similar weapons from Turkey.

One year ago, The U.N. General Assembly proclaimed the termination of South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations transferred its headquarters from London to Geneva.

In 1940, the New York World's Fair closed.

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The Glenelg Bridge Club held its regular fractional point game at the Elks Club, Fair Street, and played 22 boards in a Mitchell movement.

On the North-South side Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston took first place. On the East-West side, Miss Marie Neal and Major John Farrar of Newburgh took top spot.

On the North-South side, second place went to Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards of Kingston; third spot went to Ralph Wesselmann of Shokan and Lars Norback of Poughkeepsie. Fourth place went to Herbert Gertner and Dr. Victor Randall of Kingston.

On the East-West side, second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Le Fevre of Hurley. Third spot went to Donald Thompson of Kingston and Terrance Overguard of Sidney. Fourth place was taken by Mrs. Jane Burgland of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Richard Gogg of Hurley.

Due to the Sectional Tournament this weekend at the Elks Club there will be no Friday game. Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Glenelg Bridge Club will hold its monthly Master Point Game at the Elks Club at 7:30 sharp. All bridge players may attend.

First transatlantic cable between Europe and America was completed on July 27, 1866.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

4-H News**Council State**

The Ulster County 4-H Council held a work weekend recently at the County 4-H Camp. During the business meeting officers for 1967-1968 were elected. They are, Dolores Hoffer, president; Jane Webster, vice president; Tina Anderson, secretary; Jean Embree, treasurer and Betsy Raymond, news reporter.

A committee was formed to make a tentative program for the year.

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Serving Light Lunches, Hot and Cold Dishes, Salads,
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HONORE MARTIN, Chef and Owner

Special Prices for Parties — Closed Mondays

Route 28, Big Indian, N. Y. Tel. 914-254-5265

Maverick Inn

Route 28

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Glenford, N. Y.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P. M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN

Cocktail Lounge • German Beer on Tap

SAT. NIGHTS Music by the "STUMP JUMPERS"**HALLOWEEN PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT**

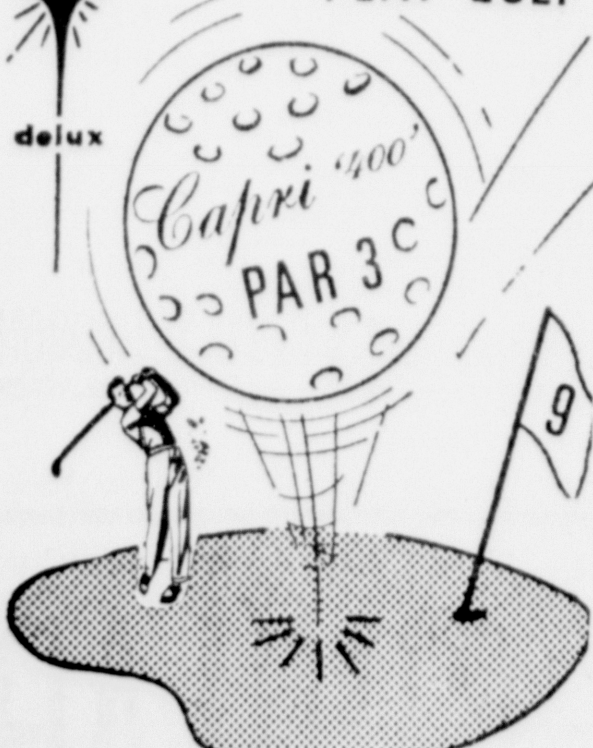
Come in Costume. Two Door Awards

Call for Reservations — Tickets Available at Bar

Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doeblen

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

(9 HOLE GOLF COURSE)

PLAY GOLF**END-OF-SEASON-AWARDS**1st Award — Golf Bag for 2 Under Par
2nd Award — George Dickel Bourbon
Golf Club for Lowest Score
(From October 27 thru November 10)**Thursday — Ladies Day**
Half Price 50¢

Rt. 9W 2 Miles South of Kingston

Port Ewen, N. Y.

Phone 331-9400

*"The Catering Establishment
of Tomorrow — Today"*
Featuring The New
"Princess" Wedding.**THE
Capri 400**Resort
Motel & Restaurant

Dine in our new Forum Room

Special New York Cut Char-broiled

Steaks. Special Italian Dishes

Entertainment Fridays & Saturdays

"The Pal Joey Quartette"

THINK OF THE CAPRI 400 FOR YOUR

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY . . .

Banquet Rooms — 25 to 400 Capacity

Route 9W, 2 Miles South of Kingston

Port Ewen, N. Y. For Res. Phone 331-9877

The Red Vest
STEAK HOUSESpillway Road, West Hurley, N. Y.
Turn left onto Rt. 28A for 4 miles
2nd left on Spillway Road 1 mileSPECIALISTS IN
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS • LOBSTER TAILS
AND DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT BEEF-KA-BOBTHINK OF THE RED VEST FOR THAT SMALL
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
Also Small Social Functions — Weddings & Banquets

At the Red Vest you'll feel pampered—Your steak is.

RESERVATIONS FE 8-2566 — CLOSED TUESDAYS

Owned & Operated by the Costello Family

Your Host: TOMMY CARPINO

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7 p.m.—Children's Halloween party, Esopus Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Esopus Fire Dept.
7:30 p.m.—Glenelg Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m.—Leforters Western Style Square Dance Club Halloween dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Don Blair, calling.

Saturday, Oct. 28
10 a.m.—First Federal Savings

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Saugerties for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Saugerties, N.Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of November, 1967, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$ 6,500
Justices of the Peace
(Total Salaries) 12,000
4 Councilmen (each) 1,500
Town Clerk 1,000
Superintendent of Highways 6,500
By order of the Town Board
NARON NEWKIRK, Town Clerk
Dated: October 24th, 1967.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Hurley for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at Hurley, N.Y., where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Hurley will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Hurley House at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of October 1967 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Following the preliminary budget hearing, the Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$2,700.00
2 Justices of the Peace
(each) \$1,200.00
2 Councilmen
(each) \$ 720.00
Town Clerk \$2,200.00
Town Superintendent \$6,600.00
Town Attorney \$2,000.00
By order of the
TOWN BOARD
RAYMOND C. RUSSELL
Town Clerk
Dated: October 9, 1967.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster: Hon. William B. Martin, GREETING:

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Wednesday, the 1st day of November, 1967, and we command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereon.

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the jail of said County together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereon, requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognitions, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 16th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven.

J. P. TORRELLA
District Attorney
of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the 1st day of November, 1967, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognition, or otherwise are required to appear thereon, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who may have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who shall have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognitions, inquisitions, and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of its sitting thereon, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to those things which to their office pertain.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: City of Kingston
October 17, 1967.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1102 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pleasanton, Eddyville, Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK & RITA GROMOLL, Props.
Rt. 2, Pleasanton, Eddyville, Ulster County, N.Y.
Dated: Oct. 24, 1967.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1506 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Villa Valli, West Park, Ulster County, N.Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH and MARIO VALLI, Props.
d/b/a Villa Valli
West Park, N.Y.

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Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:
Supervisor \$3,000
Justices of the Peace
(2) 4,000 Total
Councilmen (2) 1,600 Total
Town Clerk 7,200
By order of the Town Board
EMILY W. CARD, Town Clerk
Dated: October 11, 1967.

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SLAIN — D. Lynn Belcher, 12, who was shot and killed on a rooftop in the heart of the business district in Newton, N.J., yesterday. Police are questioning a 17-year-old boy found at the scene. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Synagogue News
Temple Emanuel
Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon will be in the beginning, based on a reading from the Torah section, Bereshit. He will be assisted by the Temple organist and choir.

During the memorial portion of the service, memories of the following persons will be invoked: Lewis Hymes, Anna Chalkin Minna Hymes, William Dornbush, Max Baker and Abraham Mollett.

The services on Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Sisterhood in the hall.

The new adult study group will meet Tuesday 8 to 9:15 p.m. Discussion will be on the philosophical ideas of Ahad Ha-am. Rabbi Eichhorn will be the instructor. The group is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The Sisterhood annual roast beef dinner will be held Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Reservations for the early serving may be made with Mrs. Morton Cohen or Mrs. Albert Spiegel.

Reservations need not be made for subsequent servings.

The SUN RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Nick Kakoulis
George Zanos
636 BROADWAY
Phone FE 8-9828

AIR CONDITIONED
Dine Out
A Meeting Place Among Friends!
When friends get together they think of us. Our food, atmosphere and courteous service are old friends; too. All types of Pizzas available.

PL RESTAURANT
240 Foxhall Ave.
Phone FE 8-8640
AMERICAN & ITALIAN FOOD
Parking in Rear

DINING and DANCING
at
oehler's mountain lodge
Morgan Hill Road
just 6 miles from thruway circle.

Music by The Continentals
Dinners served Saturday night and Sunday afternoon by reservation only.

By Popular Demand . . .
We shall have another
SCHLACHTFEST DINNER
Sat., Nov. 11
6:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
by reservation
We are accepting reservations as of now

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(2) 4,000 Total
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By order of the Town Board
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Little Known Firms Book Special Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ever hear of such film companies as Premiere, Claridge, Royal, Loport, International Classics and Regional Film Distributors? Probably not. Yet such firms have released many important movies.

These companies are subsidiaries of the major film corporations, and their purpose is to release movies that are considered too "special" for general distribution. In many cases that means too censorable.

Some industry observers fear that subsidiaries will be used to make a mockery of the self-censorship code. The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has decried having such companies release films that cannot qualify for a code seal.

But the practice seems well accepted in the industry. "The most notable case was Michaelangelo Antonioni's 'Blowup.' MGM had sponsored the film, then discovered it could not get a code seal, largely because of a nude romp of David Hemmings and two teen-agers. So MGM activated a subsidiary called 'Premiere Films' to release the film."

"We did so because we thought the code office was wrong in this case," explained Clark Ramsay, new studio boss at MGM. "Our contract with Antonioni gave us the right to make certain cuts as ordered by the code, but we didn't feel they were warranted."

Ramsay added that there are no plans to use Premiere for future films. The release didn't hurt "Blowup," which has been a spectacular success at the box office.

United Artists has for several years used its Loport subsidiary for films like "Never on Sunday" and "Tom Jones," which might have encountered censorship problems—both films are now considered so mild that they can be shown on television.

"The primary purpose of Loport," explains Herb Jaffe, West Coast vice president of United Artists, "is to distribute foreign-language features and other films that do not appear to be mass entertainment. They require special handling on the art-house circuit, though some turn out to be popular with a wide audience and then are taken over by United Artists."

The Motion Picture Association, police of movie morals, has taken no stand on the subsidiaries. "They are not members of the association, so we have no control," says a spokesman.

But of course the parent companies comprise the association and they are not likely to act against themselves. That's why the subsidiaries will continue to be a back door to the nation's theaters for films that may not qualify for the usual entrance.

Great Feat
One of the most notable flights in the annals of bird-lore was made by the European lapwing, which flew 2,200 miles across the Atlantic to Labrador.

Shannon's
Will Re-Open
Wednesday
November 1st
ROCK CITY ROAD
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

WOODSTOCK THEATRE
FRI. - MON.
ONE SHOW 8 P. M.
The Most Discussed Film This Year
DON'T MISS
BONNIE AND CLYDE

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Eves. At 7:30 Sat. 8:15
TONIGHT THRU MON.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
NOW PLAYING
"THE GAME IS OVER"
Jane Fonda
Closed Tuesday 10:00

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt. 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
2 Shows every Night 7 PM
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
OCT-27-28-29
BIG TRIPLE FEATURE
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ROMY SCHNEIDER
TREVON HOWARD
"TRIPLE CROSS"
and
Soupy Sales "Do It"
and "WACO"

ROSENDALE THEATRE
OL-8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly, 7 & 9:00
NOW PLAYING
"THE GAME IS OVER"
Jane Fonda
Closed Tuesday 10:00

WE DARE YOU TO SEE
mondo freudo
[THE WORLD OF FREUD]
ABSOLUTELY ADULTS ONLY!
2nd Revealing Adult Hit
EVERYBODY LOVES IT!
FREE IN CAR HEATERS

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
Free Parking Air-Conditioned
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
HELD OVER 5th WEEK
SIDNEY POTTER - ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
MATAINEE SUN. 29th
2PM ONLY
"SMOKY"

DEAN MARTIN IS IN DOUBLE-BARRELED TROUBLE... AND EXCITEMENT!
ANN-MARGRET
MURDERERS ROW
DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm
THE SILENCERS
TECHNICOLOR EASTMAN COLOR
PERFORMANCES
Friday, "Murderers Row," 7-10:30. "Silencers," 8:50
Saturday, "Murderers Row," 5-8:40. "Silencers," 7-10:30
Sunday, "Murderers Row," 2-5:40-9:20. "Silencers," 3:50-7:30
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY 2 P. M.
GIANT HALLOWEEN SHOW
GIGANTIC TERROR!
American International presents
NICK ADAMS
FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD
COLORSCOPE
— PLUS ON STAGE —
JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES ★ PRIZES
FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

WALTER READE THEATRES
★ MAYFAIR KINGSTON 318-1272
NOW thru TUESDAY
"JUSTICE FOR ALL"
News Special Report
Edwin Newman
TONIGHT—10 P. M.
Channel 4

THE FILM-FAM MAN
A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON • MICHAEL SARRAZIN
HARRY MORGAN • ALICE GHOSTLEY
ALBERT SALLMI • JACK ALBERTSON • SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN. DIRECTED BY RYAN KURSIEN
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSE. MUSIC BY RAY GOLDMAN
PARAVISION® COLOR BY DOLBY

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 337-1813
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THE HELLMAN
WASHINGTON AVE. • ALBANY • 459-5300
DAILY AT 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
3 SHOWS SUNDAY 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.
FINAL DAYS!
Seats At Box Office

JULIE ANDREWS IS THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 10 8 P. M.

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen and full stereophonic sound!

Eve. 8 P.M. (Sun. 7:45) Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 P.M.

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WALTER READE THEATRES
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"JUSTICE FOR ALL"
News Special Report
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TONIGHT—10 P. M.
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THE FILM-FAM MAN
A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT
SUE LYON • MICHAEL SARRAZIN
HARRY MORGAN • ALICE GHOSTLEY
ALBERT SALLMI • JACK ALBERTSON • SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN. DIRECTED BY RYAN KURSIEN
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSE. MUSIC BY RAY GOLDMAN
PARAVISION® COLOR BY DOLBY

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 337-1813
NOW OPEN ★ WEEKENDS ONLY
DEAN MARTIN IS IN DOUBLE-BARRELED TROUBLE... AND EXCITEMENT!
ANN-MARGRET
MURDERERS ROW
DEAN MARTIN as Matt Helm
THE SILENCERS
TECHNICOLOR EASTMAN COLOR
PERFORMANCES
Friday, "Murderers Row," 7-10:30. "Silencers," 8:50
Saturday, "Murderers Row," 5-8:40. "Silencers," 7-10:30
Sunday, "Murderers Row," 2-5:40-9:20. "Silencers," 3:50-7:30
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY 2 P. M.
GIANT HALLOWEEN SHOW
GIGANTIC TERROR!
American International presents
NICK ADAMS
FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD
COLORSCOPE
— PLUS ON STAGE —
JO-JO the CLOWN
★ GAMES ★ PRIZES
FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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TOY SHOP WINNER — Seven-year-old Michael MacIsaac of Forest Hill Drive, flashes a grin after being awarded as winner of brand new bike. Presenting Michael with his prize is Thomas Lee, manager of the Kingston Plaza Toy Shop. The toy shop's grand opening took place recently. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Plan City Candidate Forum Monday Night

Candidates for office on the Democratic, Republican, Liberal, and Conservative tickets will share the platform at the League of Women Voters "Candidates Meeting" Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston.

Participating in the event will be nominees for the county legislature in the City of Kingston.

Invited were, Irving Bell (D-L), William Edelmuth (D-L), Donald Gregory (D-L), John Lucci (D-L), Joseph Scully (D-L), Daniel Smith (D-L), John Coffey (D), Frank Fuscardio (L), Addison Jones (R), Clarence Raichle (R), Wendell Scherer (R), Joseph Turck (R), Melvin Mones (R-C), Samuel Perry (R-C), Robert Plumey (R-C), John Sangaline (R-C),

Robert Post Jr. (C), and Orrie Riehl (D-L).

Dr. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Schools, will serve as moderator for the event and Mrs. John Johnson, president of the League, will introduce the candidates.

The candidates will be allowed three minutes each for a personal presentation, and a one minute commentary or rebuttal.

The order of speaking will be chosen by lots, and no substitutes or written statements will be accepted in the absence of a candidate. Questions will be accepted from the audience and may be directed to a specific candidate.

Arrangements for the candidates meeting have been made by Mrs. Stanley Plasker, voter service chairman, who urges all citizens to attend and to take part in the meeting.

Appeals for Sanity On Halloween Night

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan has decided to try Halloween for the "fun of little children" another year.

"The one night of the year, which in the past has proven to be one of grave concern to your Police Department and to the property owners of the city is very fast approaching. I refer to Halloween."

"I hereby appeal to the youth of Kingston, to please refrain from doing these wanton and malicious acts on this night which in the past have proven to be costly, unsafe and unsightly. I specifically request that you refrain from the soaping of windows, unsettling gar-

bage and trash cans, throwing of eggs and other food matter, starting curb fires, hiding or playing in the leaves along the curb and the using of aerosol shave bombs. In fact, any other act which you would not think of doing on any other night of the year."

"It is not my desire to deprive you of good clean fun. Dress up if you will. Masquerade and parade to your heart's content. Call at the homes of your neighbors and friends. Participate in the many private and public events that have been scheduled for the evening."

"This year the official celebration of Halloween is over at 9 p.m. I sincerely request that after the evening's frolic is over that you go straight to your homes, happy in the knowledge of an enjoyable evening well spent, without injury to yourself or damage to the property of others."

"If the celebration again develops into a night of nuisance, legislation will be requested from the Common Council to prohibit anything but house and church parties."

Quality Control Group Hears Talk

At the October meeting of the Mid Hudson Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control, Frank Sindelar presented a talk entitled, Quality Reliability and the Consumer.

This topic traced the evolution of consumer requirements for products of high reliability and the changing role of the manufacturer in meeting these demands. Sindelar is a past chairman of the Mid Hudson Chapter ASQC, a Fellow, and an IBM Quality Control Manager whose contributions to the profession of Quality Control are widely recognized and highly regarded.

Most Libraries

The U.S.S.R. has the world's largest library system. It has 381,000 libraries with a stock of two billion volumes, compared to about 15,000 libraries in the United States, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



— Elect —
MANUEL B. LIPTON
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
ALDERMAN
11th WARD

Willing and Able . . .
To Serve Your Community

Manny Lipton will never vote for an increase in real estate taxes because he already is up to his neck paying on five properties.

Businessmen Assured--Medicaiders Not Risk

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State spokesmen assured businessmen today that they faced no abnormal risk in selling merchandise on credit to persons who receive Medicaid.

Questions arose because it was brought out this week that the general welfare law prohibited a garnishee against wages of a welfare recipient if a welfare commissioner had notified the employer of the situation.

People who receive public medical funds are not necessarily on welfare rolls, in view of the state's 1966 Medicaid law. But, technically, their wages could not be garnished if the employers had been notified of their Medicaid situation.

A spokesman for the State Social Welfare Department pointed out, however, that most merchants are protected by provisions in their bills of sale, saying that the merchant remains the owner until payment is

made. In other words, he may reclaim the merchandise and may sue. But the majority of buyers are careful about their credit, the spokesman pointed

out. "Deficient eyesight plays a leading role in many hunting accidents," warns John W. Ferree, MD, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

According to a report of the National Rifle Association, nearly one in every four victims in big-game hunting accidents was a hunter who was identified as an animal by a fellow hunter. Another 13 percent were wounded because the hunter shot indiscriminately at anything that moved.

Each year during the hunting season the National Society receives many reports of such accidents in which hunters are

blinded, seriously wounded or even killed. Astigmatism, reduced field of vision, farsightedness, nearsightedness and color blindness all affect visual acuity, and many hunters have these vision defects without knowing it.

The National Society believes that a vision test requirement for all seeking hunting licenses could help reduce the number of hunting accidents. The Society urges individual hunters to have their eyes checked each year before taking to the woods.

Hunters who use corrective glasses are advised to make certain they are of the safety

variety. Impact-resistant lenses will more adequately protect the eyes from stray pellets, ejecting shells, twigs and other dangers, without reducing visibility.

The law against garnishees was enacted so that working people on relief would not lose their jobs, since employers are likely to fire those whose debts

become the employers' obligation. A relief recipient who loses his job thus becomes a greater public expense, a state spokesman noted.

The questions raised this week, however, led Hugh R. Jones, chairman of the State Social Services Board, to announce today that the board's rules committee would consider the "entire matter" at a meeting Monday in New York City.

The acting social services commissioner, George W. Chesbro, issued a statement saying that Medicaid "has been in operation for over a year and a half and we haven't heard of any cases in which Medicaid status has been used to avoid payment of bills."

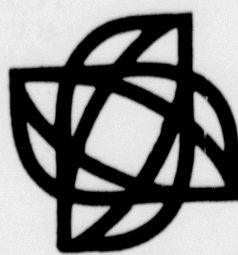
Chesbro said there was no reason to assume that those in "the monthly average of 230,000 Medicaid recipients" will ignore their credit rating and not pay their bills.

Bad Eyesight, Cause Of Hunting Mishaps

Fiscal Exam

The examination of the fiscal affairs of Town of Shandaken Fire Districts have been completed by the state. Copies of the report are available at the town clerk's office and with the Department of Audit and Control, Albany.

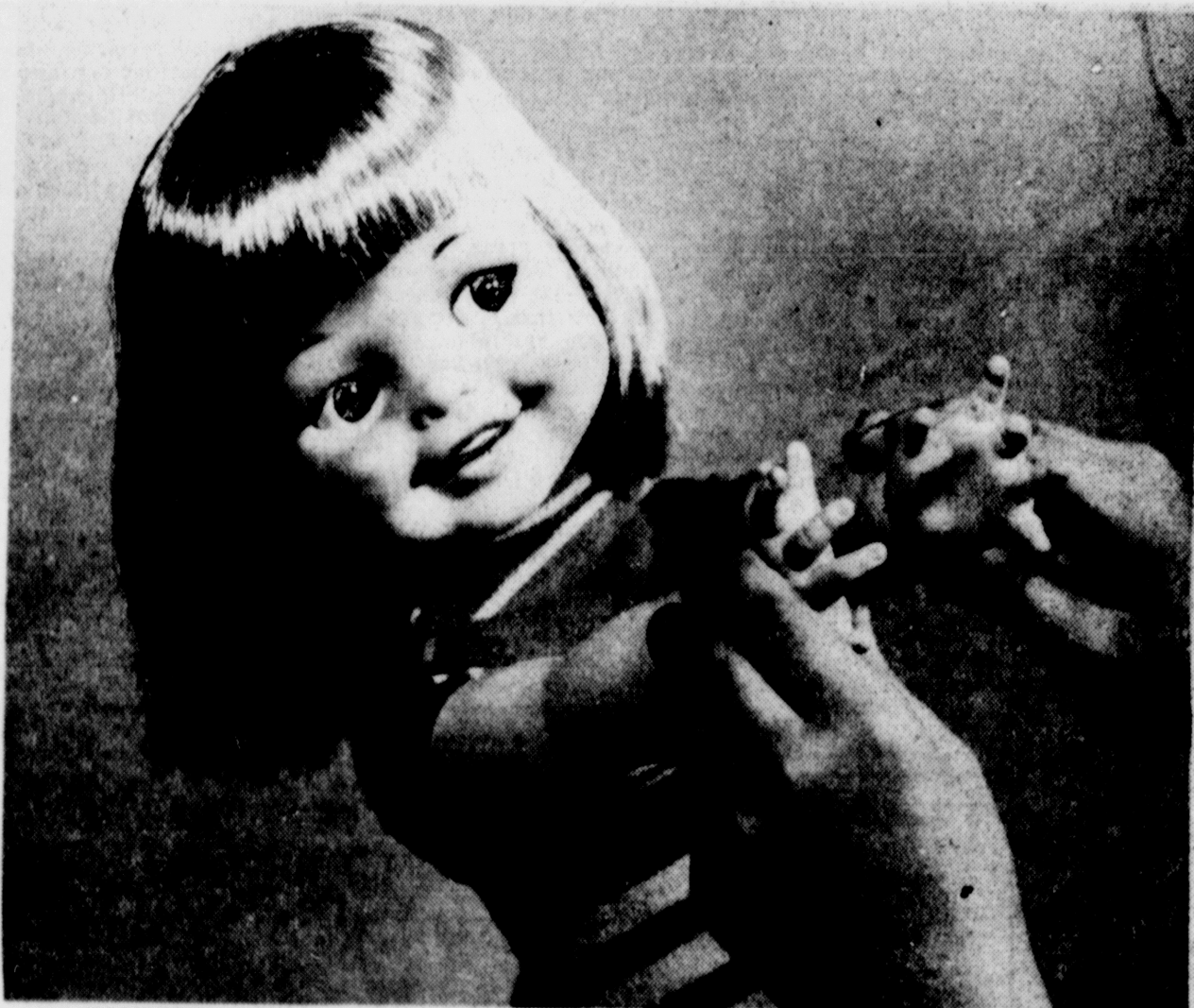
Inspected were Big Indian, Oliveira Fire District and Phoenicia Fire District.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Fridays 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Toys and Games



giggles

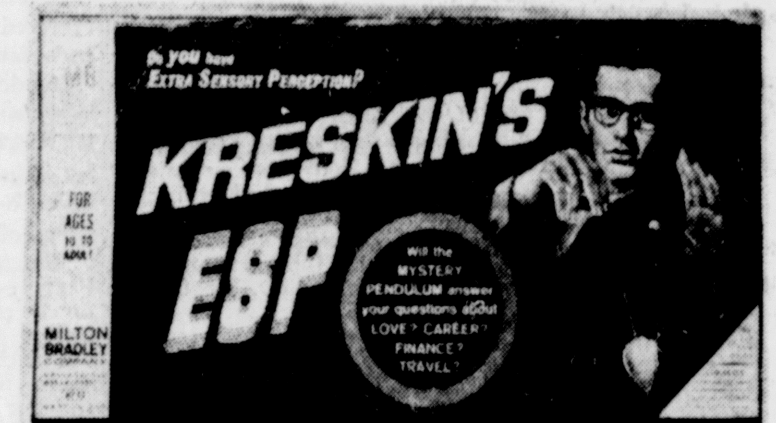
Just reach out . . . press her hands together . . . and this charming tot cocks her head to one side, rolls her bright eyes and bursts into a cascade of irrepressible giggles. It's the most delightful, infectious sound you've ever heard! Giggles is so real! Her elfin face is framed by a rich, long bob that can be shampooed and set. "Mod" knit and sandals lend style to this 18" moppet. What a perfect companion for hours of whispering, giggling and loving.

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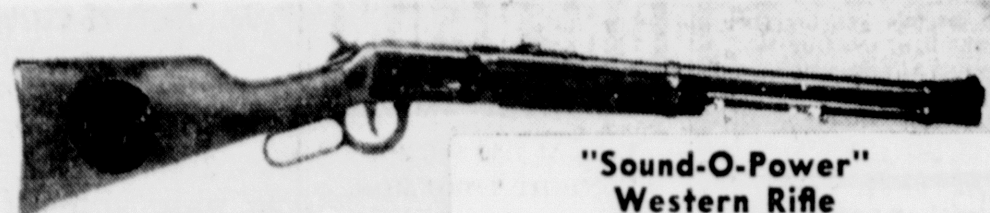
"FEELEY MEELEY" by Milton Bradley

The new skill and action game for adults and youngsters
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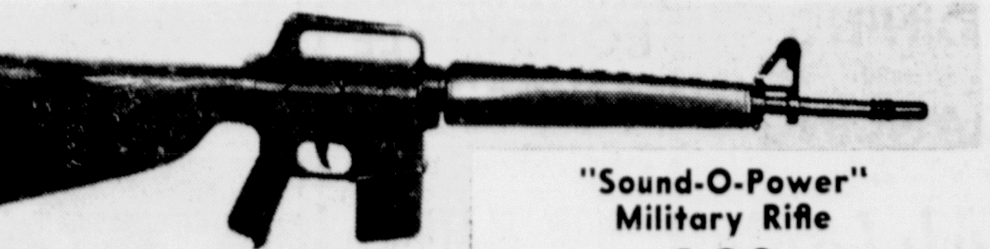
Test Your Extra Sensory Perception with This Dramatic and Revealing Game

For Adults and Children
By Milton Bradley
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"Sound-O-Power" Western Rifle
4.99

33" long. Gives the sound of loud shots with different ricochet sounds
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"Sound effects" gun. High impact plastic.
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Wild New Action Game . . . for the whole family.
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BABY See'n Say
by Mattel
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SLAP TRAP
A SLAM BANG ACTION GAME FOR ALL AGES!



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SCIENCE SESSION — Sister Josephine, St. Mary's School science teacher for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, instructs Louis Casciaro and Kathleen Houghtaling in the use of the microscope. Mathematics and history are departmentalized studies also.



THIS WAY — Gary Johnson, boys physical education teacher at St. Mary's School, shows Robert Kelly how to throw a basketball at seventh grade recreation period. Physical fitness is an important part of a well-rounded school program. (Freeman photos by Kruh).

Registration Totals 3,756

Record Enrollment at Paltz

Escalation continued at State University College, New Paltz, with the enrollment this fall of 3,756 full-time graduate and undergraduate students, according to complete registration figures reported today.

Previous year enrollments totaled 3,476 last year, 3,252 in 1965, and 2,913 in 1964. The completion of new residence halls this winter is expected to bring the full-time student strength in January to 4,000. Thirty per cent of the upper-

classes this year are not taking courses needed to become teachers, but are enrolled in straight Liberal Arts courses.

The faculty population also passed the 400 mark for the first time with 403 faculty members assigned.

Graduate enrollments this year jumped 40 per cent from 97 last fall to the present 136. Part-time graduate enrollments went from 785 to 1,003 in the same period.

Among undergraduates, the ratio of women to men students

Every Town Council has its problems, but none so pressing as communication with its citizens.

Ordinances are passed and people say "How about that; I never heard a thing about it."

If elected I will demand to let the public know of any meeting or proposition of importance via a method more effective than used at present.

A medium must be found, even if it means an informative postcard to every citizen in the township. The most ordinary of our clubs and organizations do so!

A well-informed town will have to be a well-managed town.

Thank You
ROBERT SCHNELLER

Free Parking

Courtesy City Administration

First Federal Health Fair

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 28

235 Fair Street

Aims of Catholic Education Stressed at Open House Fete

St. Mary's School, Kingston, hosted a recent open house kickoff for Catholic School Week with two special speakers discussing the aims of Catholic Education and the proposed repeal of the so-called Blaine Amendment.

The Rev. Joseph McCarthy, a associate superintendent of Catholic Schools for Ulster and Sullivan Counties, and S. James Matthews, attorney and delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention, addressed the assemblage which included representatives of the clergy, Kingston Schools Consolidated and local government as well as area parishioners.

Speaker Views

Father McCarthy reviewed the heritage of Catholic education in America and said he felt that religion was an integral part of complete education.

He said the public school system was good and healthy competition made it better. So also, he felt, the public school system made the Catholic school system better by the states holding to compulsory education and a general supervision of curriculum.

Matthews, noting that some 970,000 children in the state were enrolled in denominational schools, said he favored the removal of the so-called Blaine Amendment with its restrictions.

The Kingston attorney said the wording of the federal constitution now incorporated in the proposed new state constitution provided the necessary safeguards to "our traditional concept of separation of church and state."

There are 2,178 students enrolled in the seven Kingston area Catholic schools and receiving instruction from 47 religious teachers and 30 lay teachers.

TV Assist

Recent assists to a well-rounded teaching program have been provided by Institutional Television a closed circuit channel emanating out of the Archdiocese of New York Center in Yonkers and relayed by transmitters at Rhinebeck to schools here.

St. Joseph's, St. Mary's and St. Peter's Schools in the city

use the ITV facilities as a regular teaching aid. Sets have been installed in St. Peter's, Rosendale and Immaculate Conception School, this city and will be in operation as soon as operational difficulties are ironed out.

Forty-one programs on the elementary level present a well-rounded variety of subjects including science, math, language arts, social studies, physical education and cultural enrichment. In addition, programs for adult education, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and in-service teacher training are provided.

Library Program

Central libraries are in the process of being set up or are already established in all of the seven schools.

Cultural programs, science clubs, civic clubs and field trips add enrichment to the regular classroom activities. St. Mary's

Plaza Lists Judges for Halloween Event

Judges for Kingston Plaza's third annual Halloween costume parade to be held Saturday have been announced.

They are: Louise Pomeroy, art director and assistant chairman of the costume committee of the Coach House Players; Jim Thompson, news director of radio station WGHQ and Joan Woinoski of the editorial staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

The parade, open to youngsters two to 12 years of age, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Plaza. A first and second prize of ten and five dollars in gift certificates will be awarded in three age groups as well as a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond to the "best of parade."

Navajo Superstition

A Navajo Indian, in the belief that creation of a perfect design would mysteriously end his career as a weaver, purposely weaves imperfections into a blanket.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

VOTE SENSIBLY
ROW **C** **ONSERVATIVE**

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NEW PALTZ, STONE RIDGE,
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A QUART OF
CREAMY COLE SLAW

Free with the purchase of a
bucket or a barrel of finger lickin'
good Kentucky Fried Chicken.



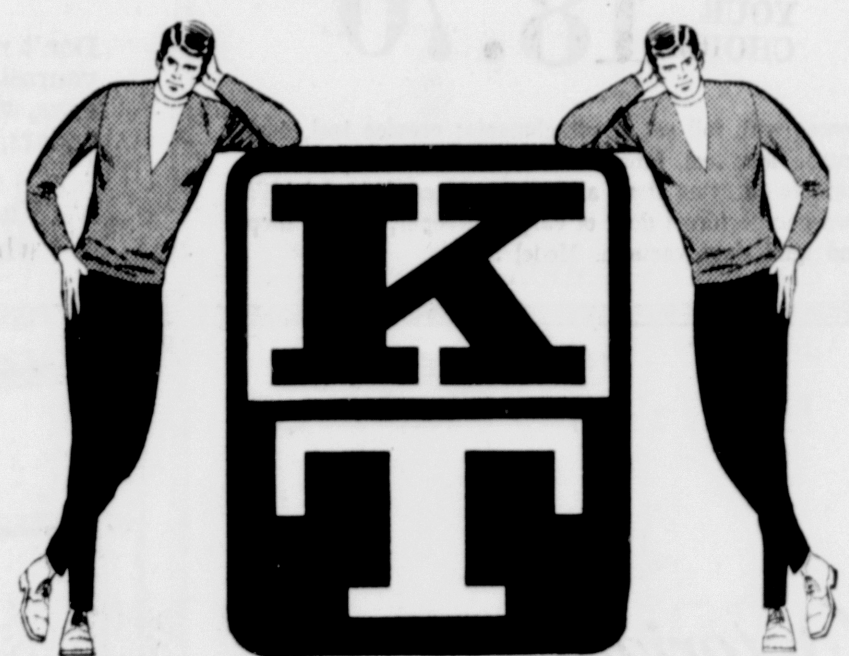
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

426 FOXHALL AVE.

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The "twins" are really ONE person leaning on the Kingston Trust Company for twin services: saving money for future use and security, borrowing money when the need arises.

You, too, should take advantage of the multiple services offered by the Kingston Trust Company. Transacting various services simultaneously at the Kingston Trust saves you time, effort, money.

Why not come in real soon to take advantage of twin services?

KINGSTON TRUST
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"... where your money works for you AND the community"

Wearing Medic Alert Tags Has Helped Save Many Lives

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — A man digging for gem stones accidentally stepped on a nest of yellow jackets. About 15 stung him. His throat swelled and he couldn't tell a companion he was deathly allergic to stings. But he pointed to a little metal tag he was wearing.

His companion, who had been scoffing at "a few little stings," rushed him to the emergency

New enrollments average 2,500 a month, says Chester L. Watts, executive director. The American Medical Association estimates that 40 million Americans—one in five—should be wearing medical identification because of a hidden health problem. It can prevent painful mistakes in treatment—or save a life.

There are some 200 reasons,

including drug allergies to use of contact lenses, for wearing a warning notice. Some persons can tolerate contact lenses for short periods only. Doctors and nurses may not notice such lenses on the eyes of patients brought unconscious to the hospital.

The foundation tag bears the words Medic Alert and the serpent-tined staff, universal

medical symbol, emblazoned in red enamel on one side. On the back is engraved the wearer's medical problem, such as: "Diabetes," "epilepsy," "allergic to—stings, certain drugs or antibiotics," "hemophilia," "wearing contact lenses," "scuba diver."

Scuba diver? "Yes," says Watts. "Divers can have attacks of bends two

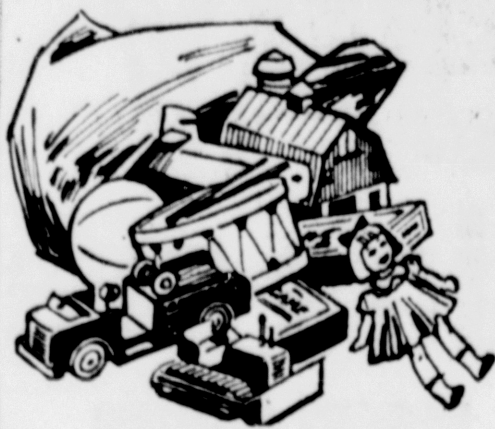
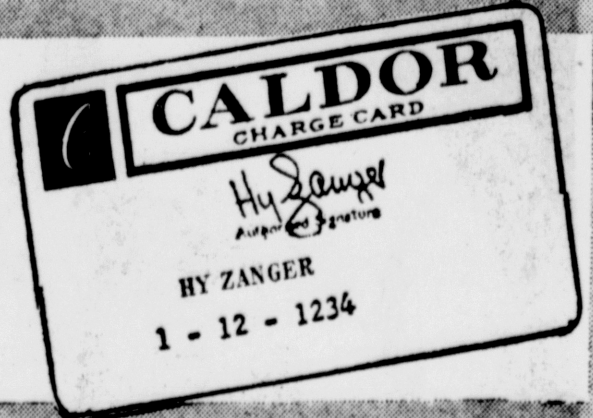
hours after leaving the water and symptoms resemble those of acute intoxication." The reverse of the tag also carries a serial number assigned to the wearer, and 209-634-4917, telephone number of the foundation, where a round-the-clock service of a central answering file is maintained. Collect calls are accepted from physicians, law enforcement officials and others in emergency.

The central file contains, besides medical information about the member, the name, address and telephone number of his doctor and of the wearer's nearest relative. It may also carry such information as his blood type, religion and if he has willed his eyes to an eye bank. Indigent persons can obtain them free.

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Caldor's Annual
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Except Wheel Goods. No Rainchecks - No Layaways!



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Our Reg. Low Price 24.95 **19.99**

Fabulous bake 'n' serve Corningware, set includes 1 qt., 1 1/2 qt. and 1 3/4 qt. saucepans, with covers; 1 handle fits all, 1 cradle, plus 10" covered skillet and cradle.

Corningware 1 1/2 qt. Baking Dish **3.99**
Our Reg. 4.50

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CORNING*WARE
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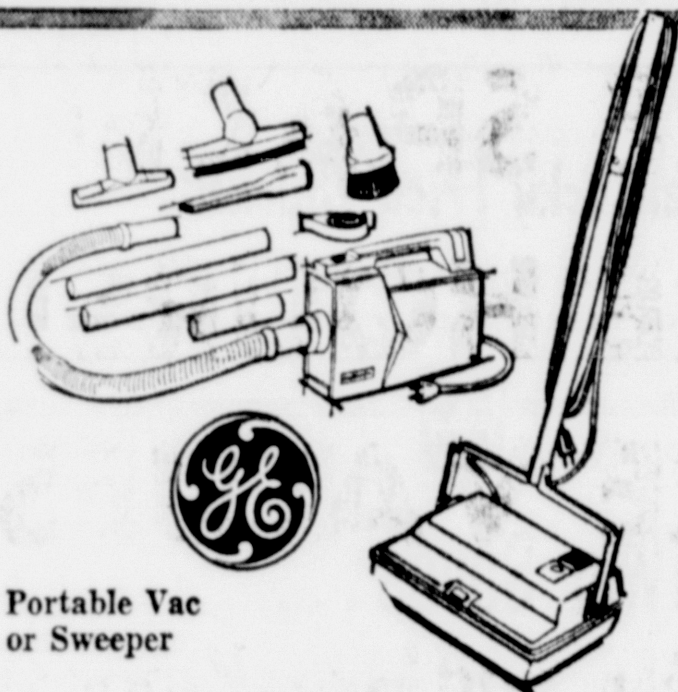
Special Price **8.88**

You can always expect delicious coffee every time, when you use this fine Corningware percolator. Easy to clean, no metallic taste — ever!



Treats For
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Fun!

Halloween Costumes—skeleton, witch, clown	.77
Giant Pumpkins	.39
Shopping Bag for trick or treat	.05
Plastic Trick or Treat Pail	.19
Halloween Candy Moundettes, Planters Peanuts, Schrafft Bars, Mason Dots, Nestle Bars, Milk Shakes, Chuckles, etc. Box of 24 5¢ bars.	.79



Portable Vac
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General Electric Cleaners

YOUR CHOICE **18.70**

Comes with full set of attachments: crevice tool, dust brush, floor tool, fabric nozzle, 3 extension wands, adjustable carrying strap and 22' power cord. Model MVI. Sweeper performs duty of carpet sweeper, broom, mop and light duty vacuum. Model SVI.



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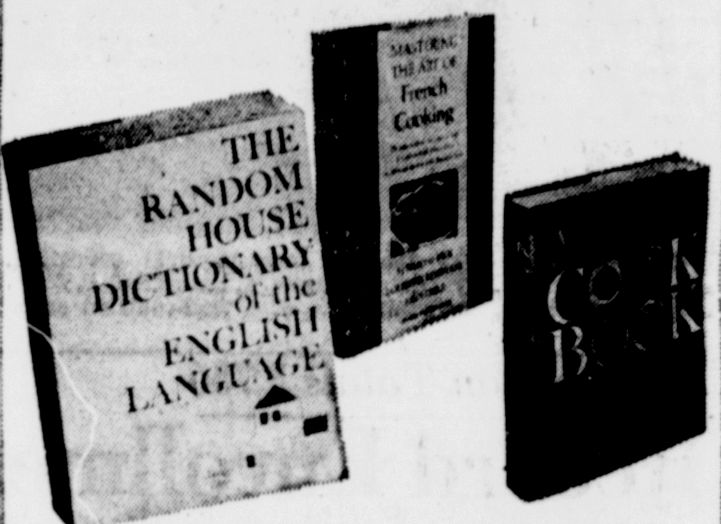
Mens' and Ladies' 17 or 21 Jewel Watches

Don't miss this great opportunity to buy a fine quality watch for yourself or as a gift at a very low price. Buy now before the holidays, while the selection of styles and features is wide... calendars, waterproofs*, self-winding, dress watches and others.

Factory Guaranteed against broken or defective parts when case, crown and crystal remains intact.

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The Random House Dictionary of the English Language
Pub. List \$25 **14.97**

Mastering the Art of French Cooking by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle, Julia Child.
Pub. List \$10 **5.97**

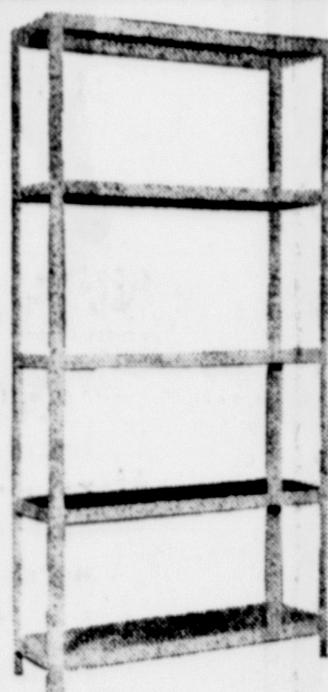
McCall's Cook Book, edited by the Food Staff of McCall's.
Pub. List \$5.95 **3.57**



Imperial 3-Push Button
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Two-speed... push a button, Hi or Lo, and blend all your food favorites to perfection! 4-cup glass container has removable 1-oz. cap in cover to measure and add ingredients while processing. 64 pg. recipe book. #458-11.



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Shelving

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Revolutionary shelf construction — no need of sway braces. Allows for heavy loads. Deluxe telescopic corner posts, adjustable on 1" centers from 36" to 70". 5 shelves, 12"x36". Grey baked enamel finish. #512

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Convenient storage for small items in 24 compact plastic drawers. Stacks with other models. Keyhole slotted for hanging. 9"x13"x6"



Wearever Pen with
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Easy-gliding Wearever pen, makes good penmanship a breeze! This pen will last a long time, with 12 extra cartridges!

With 12
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Jumbo Assortment
112 Crayons in
Plastic Case

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3-Piece Bowling Set

• Bowling Shoes
• Shoe Bag
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Ball will be custom drilled to your specifications. Your choice of models:

• 12-lb. Ace Clipper • 13-lb. Black Ebonite
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MRS. IVAN M. PECE

Catherine L. Viano Weds Ivan M. Pece

Miss Catherine Selina Viano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato J. Viano, Summit Avenue, Hurley, became the bride of Ivan M. Pece, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pece, Hurley, Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Nicholas Mosonic, New York City, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were sung by Miss Theresa Serravalle, accompanied at the organ by James Sweeney. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin-face peau de soie and Chantilly lace styled with a gentle ring neckline and embroidered with tiny pearls. The bodice was fashioned with long tapered sleeves accented with lace wrists and a floating front. A train float from the sides of the gown formed a bishop's cape of cathedral length. Her headpiece was a cluster of peau de soie roses and beads, attached to a silk bouffant illusion fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Anita G. Viano was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length gown of aqua blue Swiss crepe with a boat neckline, elbow length sleeves and an A-line skirt, accented with a back panel of Swiss crepe and appliques. Her headpiece was a cluster of silk flowers and petals attached to a bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of pink pom poms. Attendants were the Misses Michella D. Viano, sister of the bride; Lynn Viano, King-

ston; Gioia Marchetti, Hurley, both cousins of the bride. They wore Tahiti coral gowns identical in styling to that of the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of blue pom poms. Kristen Pece of Indiana, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her aqua blue gown was styled similarly to that of the maid of honor. She carried a basket of pink pom poms.

Miss Judith Crutchley from England assisted as train bearer for her cousin. She carried a spray of chrysanthemums which the bride placed at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

Dedrick Baum, White Plains, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Fatovich, Hoboken, N.J.; Gary Bellows, Hurley; Thomas Wamsley, Hurley. Graham Pickering of England assisted as train bearer for his cousin.

After the wedding a reception for 154 guests was held at William's Lake Hotel, Rosendale. Among the guests who attended were Mrs. Joan Crutchley and Mrs. Irene Pickering of England, aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Pece, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a beautician at De-Ann's Salon, Lake Katrine. Her husband, also an alumnus of Kingston High School, attends Ulster Community College, and is employed in the U. S. Postal Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Pece will reside in Ulster Park.

Backs Ski Center
SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The construction of a ski center near this Adirondack community is "essential" to New York's ski development plans, Gov. Rockefeller says.

Rockefeller, in a letter to the Schron - North Hudson Winter Sports Council, noted that a proposal permitting the state to build a ski complex on Hoffman Mountain would be on the ballot Nov. 7.

The state, he said, must maintain "the leadership in developing major ski centers in state-owned areas especially since natural ski areas in these sections of the state are not available to private developers."

Hadassah Lists Upcoming Activities

Members of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah were entertained with a unique presentation of the pros and cons of the proposed constitution for New York State at their meeting Oct. 24.

Presenting the program were Mrs. Stanley Plasker and Mrs. Irving Harris of the League of Women Voters of Kingston. They explained the Nov. 7 ballot and the items to be decided. A "fashion show" format was used as framework for discussing each of the articles of the proposed constitution. The narrative was written by the Mmes. Plasker, Jeremiah Sachs and Albert Tannin. A question-and-answer period followed the program.

Mrs. Arthur Landesman presided over the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur London. Mrs. Landesman reviewed the immediate situation in the Middle East, noting that Egypt had sunk the Israeli ship, "Elath," using Soviet missiles; that Israel in retaliation had fired on Suez; and that a state of war exists. She asked that all offer prayers for the safety of Israel and her people.

Mrs. Landesman congratulated the membership committee on their remarkable re-enrollment drive, which has thus far re-enrolled 223 paid-up members; 47 others are life members. Mrs. N. B. Gross is vice-president in charge of membership, aided by Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, re-enrollment; Mrs. Manuel Lipton, financial secretary; and Mrs. Oscar London, life members' chairman. She noted that Hadassah women were active in the recent Israeli bond drive in Kingston; Mrs. Robert E. Davis is bond chairman for the chapter.

Mrs. Arthur London, vice-president in charge of fund-raising, reported on the recent successful "New and Nearly New" sale and thanked her workers. Co-chairmen were the Mmes. Sidney Halpern and Harold Newman.

Mrs. Robert E. Davis, co-chairman for Youth Aliyah, described the desperate need the rescue and rehabilitation agency now faces. This year's commitments include care of those children whose fathers were killed in action in the summer war, in addition to resettling migrants from the Middle East and Iron Curtain lands.

Mrs. Arthur Motzkin is chairman of the local drive, with Mrs. Harry Feldman as campaign treasurer. A one-day drive is set for Thursday, Nov. 16; workers will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur London, 300 Pearl Street, before going out to canvass donors. All those who contribute to Youth Aliyah will be Hadassah's guests at a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 21, at Temple Emanuel; program plans will be announced next week.

Mrs. Stanley Wyman, chairman, announced that Hadassah will hold a bazaar with luncheon and program on December 12. Women are needed to help make boutique items to be sold at that time.

Mrs. Landesman announced a regional seminar to be held November 9 in Spring Valley. Anyone interested in attending this vital session on American and Zionist affairs should contact Mrs. Landesman.

The program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Arnold Goldschlag, vice-president in charge of program, and introduced by Mrs. Wyman, her co-chairman.

Only 26% of Americans have regular health checkups. Fewer people would die of cancer if more people had regular examinations. Get smart, says the American Cancer Society, have a checkup every year.



MRS. ROBERT G. BOGART (Condit Studio)

Wedding Announced

Miss Carolyn Gemmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gemmel, Needham, Mass., became the bride of Robert G. Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Kordzikowski, Kingston, and the late Chester G. Bogart, Saturday, Oct. 14, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rockville Centre.

The Rev. Harold Keuhne officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a satin A-line gown accented with brocade. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Belgian crystal and pearl headpiece.

Miss Nancy Tucker, Rockville Centre, was maid of honor. Best man was Robert Peeling, Hyde Park.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Pamela Francis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Janet Brubaker, cousin of the bride, Cranford, N. J.; Deborah Jones, Norristown, Pa.

Ushers were Charles Baxter Jr., cousin of the bridegroom; Kingston; Philip Brubaker, cousin of the bride, Cranford, N. J.; Frank Kordzikowski Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Kingston.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Bounty Inn, Hewlett.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambers, Pa., is employed as a teacher in Ocean-side Junior High School, Ocean-side.

Her husband, an alumnus of State University College at New Paltz, is employed as a science teacher in Harborsfields High School, Greenlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogart will reside at 51 St. Andrews Lane, Glen Cove.

Air Freshener
To freshen the atmosphere of your home, ridding it of smoke or other disagreeable odors, boil three tablespoons of ground cloves in two cups of water for 30 minutes.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Club of Riverview Baptist Church
Held at Kingston Recreation Center 97 Broadway Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nov. 1-2-3 from 9 to 4:30 p. m.
If anyone has articles to donate, please call Smead Royal 338-7895 or Mrs. Lindsay 331-5295.

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Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.
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Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 11:00
Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920
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Reg. 10.00 Permanent 8.50

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

Vows Exchanged

Miss Dianne Dobberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobberty, 2 Poppert Place, Rochester, was married Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Rochester, to Bruce Ayles VanVoorhis, son of Harold E. and Marjorie VanVoorhis, 6 William Street, Saugerties.

The Rev. Lenny Zup officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Tugby, soprano soloist, sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length, bridal white taffeta A-line gown fashioned with a fitted lace empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. A bouffant shoulder length illusion veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and a white orchid intertwined with ivy.

Miss Grace Fordham, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gold floor length chiffon over lace A-line gown, fashioned with a fitted empire bodice and long sleeves.

Mrs. Fred Delles was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Harold E. VanVoorhis Jr. and Miss Millicent DeLuca. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor.

Harold E. VanVoorhis Jr. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Tugby, Rochester; James VanVoorhis, Preston Hollow; Donald Lewis, Rochester.

After the wedding a reception for 150 guests was held at Happy Acres Country Club, Webster.

For her wedding trip to the Poconos, the bride selected a two-piece sky blue wool suit with matching accessories.

The bride was graduated from Monroe Community College and is employed at Xerox Corporation, Webster.

Her husband is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed at Corning Glass Works, Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. VanVoorhis will reside in Corning.

Save Buffing Time
The new self-polishing cleaner-waxes for wood floors save a homemaker buffing time. However, they cannot be re-buffed between waxings and the old wax, especially paste wax, should be removed before a self-cleaning wax is applied the first time. Do not use soap and water. Clean the floor by wiping small areas with the wax while it dries.



MRS. BRUCE A. VAN VOORHIS

Annual Square Dance
The annual fall square dance sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild of Milton Methodist Church will be held Friday at Milton Elementary School from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be provided by the Kentucky Moonshiners.
Refreshments will be available.

Safety in Numbers
At sight of a peregrine falcon, a flock of starlings in flight will crowd together. The falcon can catch a bird only by swooping down at enormous speed, but when the birds are densely flocked it will veer off to avoid a collision.

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STUFF ABOUT SOUP
CONSOMME
MADRILENE

When unqualified, Consomme means, in culinary French, a clear soup made by simmering meat and vegetables together for a long time, after which it is strained and served either hot or cold. It is the strained liquor from the Pot-au-feu. It varies in richness of flavor according to the proportion of meat to water that is used; when much meat is put in the pot or much time allowed for the water to steam itself away, the more highly concentrated form of stock which is obtained thereby is known as Consomme Double or Consomme Riche. When a Consomme is made with chicken, game, fish or vegetables, in place of beef, it is called Consomme de volaille, de gibier, de poisson or de legumes, accordingly. When the Consomme is merely the basis of a clear soup, with various garnishings added, its name is immediately followed by some culinary name indicating the nature of such garnishings. There are a great many such names and new ones may be added to the already long list of them by any cook but CONSOMME MADRILENE, served hot or cold with funet of celery and tomatoes and delightfully seasoned is a speciality of . . .

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"THAT PERFECT DOLL"—a musical presented by Colonial City Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, at George Washington School. Chorus members are Dorothy Ridgeway (left) and Carol Smith. Tickets are available from United Pharmacy and the Book Center. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

NYSNA Holds Biennial Convention

"Lighting a New Lamp" is the theme for the 1967 Biennial Convention of the New York State Nurses Association which will be held in Syracuse from Monday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 3.

More than 1,000 registered professional nurses are expected to participate in the week-long session. They will represent the Association's 15,000 members in 18 district associations located throughout the state.

Mrs. Marguerita Mahoney, 145 Landerman Avenue, Kingston, is president of District 11 of NYSNA.

The entire convention, which will begin officially at 8 p.m. Monday with an open forum, will be held in the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Keynote address at the open forum will be delivered by Edward H. Van Ness, executive director of the New York State Health Planning Commission. He will talk on "Comprehensive Health Planning in New York State."

The convention opening will be presided over by Miss Katherine M. Doseway, RN, of Brooklyn, NYSNA president.

Throughout the five-day biennial convention, delegates will hear talks on major, significant subjects concerning all aspects of the nursing profession from state and national health representatives, as well as attend sessions and elect new officers for the coming two years.

One of the largest constituents of the American Nurses Association, NYSNA was formed in 1901. Its membership consists of registered professional nurses from all fields of nursing practice, including general duty; private duty; public health; occupational health; nursing service administrators; educational administrators; consultants and teachers; school nurse teachers and psychiatric nursing practice.

Among the highlights of Tuesday's program will be a meeting on "Super Cars—Highways—Injuries," with Dr. Eric S. Watkins, assistant professor of neurosurgery, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, as the featured speaker, and a general session on "Medical and Nursing Education to Meet Community Health Needs," Dr. Barbara Bates, associate professor of medicine, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, will speak.

Wednesday's program includes a meeting on "Economic Security in Action," with Mrs. Anne Zimmerman, RN, chairman of the American Nurses Association's Commission on Economic and General Welfare as the guest speaker.

The convention banquet will be held Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom of Hotel Syracuse. Miss Beatrice Latimore, RN, convention committee chairman, will preside. The Syracuse Liederkreis Chorus under the direction of Anthony Lombardo will entertain. Ted Downes, Syracuse radio personality, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Talks on "The Impact of Community Mental Health Centers on Psychiatric Care," by Dr. Hyman Pleasure, deputy commissioner, Division of Local Services, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, and "Concept of Change—Implications for Nursing," by Miss Alice M. Stuekel, RN, assistant professor and coordinator, Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Programs, School of Nursing, Boston, Mass., will be given as part of Thursday's program.

Miss Doseway will preside over the closing meeting on Friday. New officers for 1968-69 will be announced at the close of the convention.

Swallow Books

All in One Gulp

By the Reading Laboratory (Excerpted from the World Publishing Company book, "Study Faster and Retain More," Illustrations by Roy Doty.)

You've got a bright, shiny new textbook. What should you do with it?

You should make a summary of it.

That's right. The very first thing you do with any textbook (except math or foreign language texts) is to summarize it. Sounds impossible? It's really easy; let's see how it works.

Your history text is a good starter. First of all read the table of contents. But read it thoughtfully. Try to see why the book is organized as it is. See what the major divisions of the book are. Spot the relationships between the different units. Look into the body of your book; there will probably be an introduction to the beginning of each major unit that will summarize the period under consideration, and there may be another summary appended to the end of each unit.

Take American history as an example. From the table of contents and the unit headings, you'll get a breakdown that is something like this: "Pre-Revolution; Revolution; problems of settling states into a union; War of 1812; westward expansion; the rise of industrialism and the working class; the rise of the frontier and the pioneers; sectionalism—the conflict between the industrial North and East, the West, the aristocratic South—the coming of the Civil War; the Civil War; Reconstruction; flexing international muscles and the Spanish-American War; involvement with Europe and World War I; isolation; the Great Depression and the New Deal; World War II, nuclear power and the problems of free world leadership."

That's simple, isn't it? Your summary should be more complete, of course. You can include the most important persons and dates involved as well. At the same time, it's often productive to consider the development of a country as though it were a person. In the summary of U. S. history above what periods would you classify as childhood, adolescence and maturity? Why? Where were the growing pains? Which periods represented a step toward maturity?

However you go about summarizing your text, you'll end up with a broad point of view. If you're studying the rise of sectionalism, for example, you'll be able to take into account the forces that were working even in colonial times to divide the country.

Your approach to each text will be slightly different. In biology you'll be looking for the hierarchy of life, for the classifications; in some courses, like sociology or psychology, you'll be more interested in concepts; in physics it will be mostly a question of finding the logic behind the book's organization.

In any event, the student who has overviewed his text before he starts a course is the one who knows where he is at every moment in the course. He is never overwhelmed by the imagined meaninglessness of his courses. He is the one who enjoys his courses and gets the most out of them.

(NEXT: How to Use a Text.)

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Sewing Arts

Certain tropical ants use silk-spinning larvae as needles and thread. Holding the larvae in their jaws, the ants work them back and forth to pull the edges of the leaves together and to fasten them with silk, thus making their nests in trees.

Guest Named for BPW NYS Membership Jamboree Here

One of the guest speakers for the 1967 Business and Professional Women's New York State Membership Jamboree in Kingston will be Attorney Osta Underwood, LL.B., CLU, membership chairman, National Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc., Washington, D. C.

The event has been scheduled for November 17, 18, and 19th, at the Governor Clinton Hotel with the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club as host.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, president of UCBPW, is chairman of the jamboree, with Beverly Reese, as co-chairman. Members of the committee include: Mary Fisher, registration; Ethel Howard, treasurer; Margaret McCordie, historian; Florence Pope, publicity; Shirley Gippert, hospitality; Vera Bishop, reception; McLean Reynolds, breakfast; Hilda Krum, luncheon; Charlotte McGray, cocktail party.

On Saturday there will be a continental breakfast, business sessions, luncheon, cocktail party and banquet.

Devotional services and workshop summation will be held Sunday. The jamboree will close at noon.

Attorney Underwood joined BPW in Fremont, Neb. On the State level she served as program coordination chairman, public affairs chairman, membership chairman, and as legislative chairman the year Women's Jury Service Bill was passed in Tennessee. She has served as third vice president.



Attorney Osta Underwood (Fabry photo) second vice president, first vice president and as president. On the national level, Attorney

Underwood is chairman of the National Membership Committee.

Other posts she has held include: past president of Nashville's Civic Forum of Nashville; founding president of Inter-Club Council of Women's Civic Clubs; member of Zonta's Club of Nashville, having served as parliamentarian, Public Affairs Chairman, Membership Chairman, Fall Conference Chairman, current parliamentarian.

Also: member of Board of Directors of Fairfax Academy; Republican Club of Davidson County; Republican Women's Club; President's Committee on Employment of Handicapped; member and past president of Nashville Chapter of CLU (only woman to serve as president); Nashville Association Life Underwriters; Estate Planning Council of Nashville; Tennessee Bar Association; American Ju-

dicature Society; Board of Appeals, Housing Code Administration, Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

DISTRICT MEETING

It has been announced also that the Rensselaer BPW Club will host the District Three fall meeting Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Building, Rensselaer. Delegates from UCBPW who will attend are: Dorothy A. Narel, president; Charlotte McGray, first vice president; Vera Bishop, second vice president; Mary Fisher, corresponding secretary; Beverly Reese, chairman, civic participation; Virginia Neher, chairman, personal development; Rosemary Caulfield, chairman, legislative committee; Nancy Hussey, jamboree registration committee.

Teachers Group Asks Voters Uphold Proposed Bond Issue

Placing emphasis on its importance to the well-being of future citizens, the president of the New York State Teachers Association today urged representatives of 25 statewide educational organizations to support passage of the \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue.

The New York State Teachers Association told the Women's Unit of the Office of Secretary to the Governor that Miss Gladys E. Newell of Delmar made the following statement at the statewide council meeting:

"The future economic, educational, and social well-being of our children, and of our children as future citizens, will be threatened if we do not keep pace with the demands of the times. That is why I am pleased that the Board of Directors of the New York State Teachers Association has voted to endorse the proposed \$2.5 billion Transportation Bond Issue."

"Just as we in New York State strive for continuous educational advancement to maintain our position of national leadership, so also must this leading business and commercial state continue its economic growth and expansion if it is going to meet its goals and fulfill its destiny in the world of tomorrow."

'Disney' Parade in New Paltz Saturday

Seventeen colorful floats portraying characters and scenes from the "Wonderful World of Walt Disney" will parade in New Paltz Saturday morning when student groups at State University College, New Paltz, vie for float and queen trophies in the College's third annual homecoming weekend events.

Mary Poppins, Sleeping Beauty, The Enchanted Castle, Fantasia, and other familiar names have been entered in the procession, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on South Manheim Boulevard near the College's new residence hall.

The route will take the floats to Main Street, then south on Plattekill Avenue. It will end in front of the Campus School where the New Paltz Disney-land's brief life will end in a truckload of tangled chicken wire and torn crepe paper. Last year when the floats were dismantled in various spots around the village and town, residents voiced legitimate complaints about the litter, the homecoming committee said, and it set the central point this year to prevent a repetition of the problem.

Other homecoming weekend events include a Friday evening performance by "The Lovin' Spoonful," selection of a homecoming queen, and a soccer match and all-College dance Saturday.

Organizations entering the competition for both float and queen honors, with the name of the float and the royal candidate are: Clonian, Tomorrowland, Henrietta Thomas; Phi Eta Sigma, When You Wish Upon a Star, Margie Carman; Tau Omicron, Disney's Enchanted Castle, Barbara Epstein; Delta Kappa Zeta, Peter Pan—Never Never Land, Nancy Ann Har-

der; Agonian, Alice in Wonderland, Nancy Butler; Arethusa, Mary Poppins, Beth Barkow; Oakwood Residence Hall, Pinocchio, Debbie Hoffner; Delphic, Wonderful World of Color, Sandra Levens; Bliss Hall, Dumbo, Missy McMahon; College and

Capen Hall, Cinderella, Annette Stauning; Theta Phi Gamma, Sleeping Beauty, Carleen Schneider; Kappa Pi, Fantasia, Barbara Werner; Varsity Cheerleaders, Zoro, Martha Mocerino; and Players, From The Land of Sorcerer's Apprentice, Toni Tunney.

Floats only will be entered by the Spanish Club (Ferdinand and the Bull), International Relations Association (It's a Small, Small World), and the Freshman Class (Snow White).

Other queen candidates are: senior class, Sheila Beigelman; junior class, Judy Lee; sophomore class, Joanne Tepper; Scudder Hall, Catherine Hanley, and Gage Hall, Kathleen Anne Murphy.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Friends of ours went to Europe a while ago. Against the advice of their friends and their travel agent, they went on an inclusive-tour jet trip to London sponsored by an airline.

They were warned that accommodations would be second rate, that sightseeing buses would be crowded, that guides would be rude and incompetent.

All of this they found to be untrue. The trip was a success from start to finish. The beds were excellent, the breakfast was a hearty meal, well-cooked and served, the guides were uniformly intelligent and knowledgeable, and at every opportunity, contact with their English hosts was courteous and helpful.

Our friends wrote a letter about their trip when they got home and it was published in the Sunday paper. What happened? For the next week their telephone rang incessantly; dozens of people wanted to know the name of the airline so they could take the trip themselves.

Undoubtedly the tour had been advertised, probably many times. Our friends saw the ads and acted on them. Many people did not. People don't believe in ads any more. Who credits the claims of the detergent makers or the floor wax purveyors? Who believes he is buying the best, the incomparable tooth paste? Who, for that matter, thinks he is actually smoking the least dangerous cigarette?

It is all fun and games. The advertisers tell us a lot of things we don't really think are true. All cleaners are pretty much alike; all probably contain bleach; all will make your clothes whiter. We like the looks of the box in the case of the cleanser; we don't like wintergreen so we pick a toothpaste that tastes of peppermint. Meanwhile, with great good humor we watch the ads on TV and if we are in any sense pro-

fessional we admire the skill of the lads who produce the commercials.

Nothing illustrates the credibility gap between purveyor and customer more than ads for books. Every Sunday and sometimes several times during the week we read some critic's, often a well known critic's statement, that this novel is the best of the year so far; that it renews our faith in novel writing; that it is brilliant, gripping, explosive, daring, unique. Over and over the critics are thus quoted. The only trouble is that every few days they are talking about another book.

Suppose a manufacturer of floor wax offered his wares with this comment: "We know this wax isn't any better than a lot of others. It contains water, sure; all liquid waxes do. If you use a paste wax without water, you have to do a lot of hard work. Our wax will give your floors a pretty good shine that will last for a week or so, after which you can use some more, which will make us happy. Why not try it?"

It sounds reasonable, we could easily believe it. The wax maker's telephone might ring, too.

Kerhonkson Federated Notes

A farewell party will be held on Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Federated Church in honor of the Rev. Billy G. Vestal and family.

The sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday is The Great Christ and the Little Churches.

In the Long Run

The most rewarding long-range features of ceramic tile are maintenance-free performance and endless life, says the Tile Council of America. Scuffs and grime quickly vanish from tiled surfaces with little more than a whisk with a dampened cloth or mop.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL—Worship service will be held at the Cottekill Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Harry Christians will deliver the message. Sunday school meets 10:30 a.m.

The Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club held two project meetings, one on beginning cooking and sewing and the other on advanced. In ABC's of Food the girls started their instructions in cookies. In advanced cooking, Ardye Saunders gave a demonstration on vanilla cream pie. The older girls are practicing for their Demonstration Day which is Nov. 11 at Kingston High School. The bake sale which was held Oct. 21 was very successful. The money raised is going toward the purchase of a sewing machine. A Halloween party is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Redmond and daughter Sherry who are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Marine base and Janet Miller who is attending Albany State College spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Herman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis of Kingston spent Saturday afternoon and evening with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Keator.

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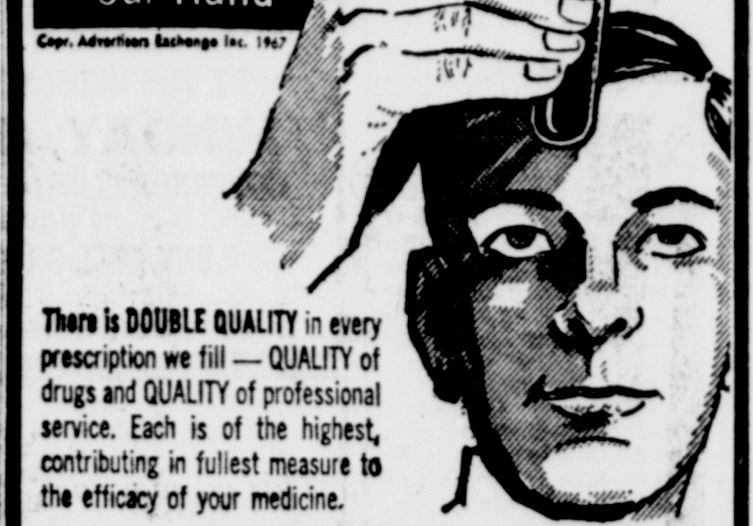
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CLOSED SUNDAYS ED. ESPOSITO, Prop.

Mt. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Misasi of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco of Woodstock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Greco.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker visited relatives in Ruby Tuesday.

Herman Lee of Staten Island and Lawrence Lee of Flushing, L. I. called on Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt and Miss Sara E. Osterhoudt Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carson and Mary Pierce of Denver, Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klapp, South Road recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carson are the parents of Mrs. Klapp.

Mrs. Albert Felton was a luncheon guest of Mrs. D. Greco Saturday.

Vernon Felton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at East Hartford, Conn.

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Combine Food, Fun and Fantasy For Spirited Halloween

By DOROTHY A. NAREL

Woman's Page Editor



Halloween for Everyone

Do you believe in elves and goblins, in spirits that do mischief or good in the night? Through the ages, believers have produced proof of the existence of little people.

In the 17th century, the Rev. Robert Kirk, a Presbyterian minister, wrote his observations of "The Secret Commonwealth of Elves, Fauns and Fairies." According to Sir Walter Scott, also a true believer, Rev. Mr. Kirk did not die in 1691 as his tombstone shows, but swooned on a fairy hill and was abducted. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the highly scientific detective Sherlock Holmes, compiled evidence that showed elves and hobgoblins inhabit the earth. And in 1921 the "Strand" magazine published photographs of winged figures no larger than butterflies.

In England and Scotland, it is still believed that the hobgoblins (goblin of the hob or hearth) lives in the house and sweeps the floor, scours the pot and tidies the kitchen. But if his supper is not left for him on Halloween, he will scatter the ashes all over and upset the cooking.

Elves, who live out of doors and only visit homes when they need supplies, are noted for their Halloween pranks. In Scandinavia, common tradition has it that if the elves haven't been allowed to take grain and milk, they'll exchange an elf baby for a human one.

The story goes that a farm couple who refused supplies to the tiny spirits woke one dawn to a great outburst of noise in the barn. They rushed there to discover their own baby gone and a changeling in the cradle. The farmer's wife found the elfin child so unmanageable and disagreeable, that she popped him into the oven. Whereupon the elf mother appeared, restored the human child and snatched up her own, saying, "I have cared for your baby better than you for mine."

Tales of elf and goblin riches have also become legend. It's well known in Ireland that the mortal who catches a leprechaun has his fortune made. In Africa, elves wear combs in their hair that bring wealth to the man who can snatch them. However,

mischievous elves often try to trick their captors. The gold and treasures these mortals receive turns into dead leaves and rubbish at daylight.

American children, modern "descendants" of the elves and goblins, find their treasure in the goodies they collect on Halloween night. For a spirited Halloween, they adopt elf and goblin garb—costumes that can even be made by coloring cloth with crayons—and go door to door collecting their "gifts."

Halloween for Everyone
No one is ever too old to enjoy the night of spooks, goblins and witches.

Your menu can be a happy one and different. Did you ever think of trying a Jack-O-Lantern pizza pie that looks like a pumpkin. It's made of hamburger with a condensed tomato soup surface decorated with cutouts of mozzarella cheese. Set into the vegetable gelatin mold are perky little black cats made of pieces of black olives. "Broomstick" bread sticks, the long kind, are arranged in a pumpkin. The beverage is cider with apple pieces.

Jack-O-Lantern Meat Pizza
One can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup; 1 1/2 pounds ground beef; 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs; 1/4 cup minced onion; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon salt; 3/4 teaspoon pizza pie spice; dash garlic powder; sliced mozzarella cheese.

Combine 1/4 cup soup with meat, bread crumbs, onion, egg and salt. Mix remaining soup with pizza pie spice and garlic powder. Put ground beef mixture on square of foil on cookie sheet. Pat out firmly into a ten inch circle, about 1/2 inch thick. Build a stand-up rim about one inch high around the edge. Turn up edges of foil to catch drippings. Spread soup mixture over meat. Cut eyes, nose and mouth for pumpkin face from cheese; place on soup. Bake at 450 degrees 15 minutes or until done. Spoon off drippings. Cut in wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Black Cat Salad Molds
One package (3 ounces) celery flavor gelatin, pitted black olives; 1/4 cup chopped

cabbage; 1/4 cup shredded carrot; 2 tablespoons minced celery.

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Pour 1 teaspoon gelatin mixture in 6 to 8 medium size muffin cups. Chill a few minutes until mixture begins to set. Refrigerate remaining gelatin mixture until partially set; fold in cabbage, carrot and celery. Cut shapes for 6 to 8 cats from olives. Arrange olive pieces on gelatin in muffin cups; press into gelatin; chill until firm. Cover cats with gelatin, vegetable mixture. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip muffin pan quickly in warm water and invert on tray. Serve molds on crisp salad greens. Serve with dressing of mayonnaise thinned with a little vinegar. 6 to 8 servings.

FOOD, FUN, FANTASY

Other tips for Halloween fun include updating the pumpkin head with a "mod" look by topping with an inexpensive wig or string mop.

What to do with the pumpkin? Bake a pie if you like. The seeds? Make them into a new kind of treat for the door-knockers.

Tasted Pumpkin Seeds: Shake (don't wash) the excess pulp from the pumpkin seeds. Spread on pie plate and lightly toss with oil or melted butter and salt. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F) until crisp and brown. Place a bowl of them in the plastic bag filling assembly line.

Orange Pumpkin Heads: Another adventurous and nutritious surprise which may be "created" a day ahead. Use cloves for faces on oranges. Insert a stick of hard candy in each and place in a plastic bag to keep the fruit clean and fresh until it's sipped or eaten.

For that quick meal Halloween night you might want to try a Chicken Apple Casserole. It's in keeping with the season.

Chicken Apple Casserole
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 stewing chicken (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.), cut up
1 package (8 oz.) frozen chicken livers



1 can (10 3/4-oz.) chicken gravy
2 tablespoons sherry
1 can (6-oz.) broiled mushroom crowns
2 cups peeled diced apples
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tablespoon paprika
6-oz. pkg. (4 slices) Muenster cheese
3 cored apple rings
Melt butter in skillet;

brown chicken pieces 5 minutes on each side; remove from pan. Add chicken gravy to pan juices; heat slowly over low heat, stirring constantly; add sherry. Drain mushrooms; add mushroom broth to gravy. Add mushroom and apples to chicken and chicken livers; sprinkle salt, pepper, onion powder and paprika over all.

Arrange half the chicken-apple combination in 2-quart casserole. Pour 1/2 the gravy mixture over all. Top with half the cheese, cutting to fit, if necessary. Repeat using remaining chicken-apple mixture and remaining gravy. Reserve remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove from oven. Place apple rings on top. Place remaining cheese slices over apples. Sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cranberry Cake Treat

Halloween is fun time. And, of course, as everyone knows, witches and black hats have the most fun.

But there's fun for everyone in a special Halloween cake with canberry filling and pumpkin yellow frosting. Witches and cats decorate the top.

CRANBERRY HALLOWEEN CAKE

(Makes 19-inch cake)
1 large package yellow or white cake mix
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 package (14) ounces creamy white frosting mix
Red and yellow food coloring

Cat, pumpkin, witch and

haunted house cut-outs

Prepare cake mix according to package directions but

adding grated orange rind to

batter. Bake in 2 greased and

floured 9-inch cake layers as

directed. While cake is bak-

ing, combine cranberries, orange

juice and sugar. Boil for

10 minutes; cool and then

chill. Cool cake layers on a

rack 10 minutes then remove

from pans and finish cooling.

Spread cranberry filling be-

tween layers. Prepare frost-

ing mix according to package

directions adding enough red

and yellow food coloring to

make frosting a bright orange.

Spread frosting on the sides

and top of cake. Push cut-

outs into the frosting on the

cake in the desired pattern.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL recommends an adult or older sister or brother go along with wee Trick-or-Treaters. UNICEF children are asked to make their door-to-door visits between the hours of 5-7 p. m. Those at home should be ready also for the young goblin with the black and orange UNICEF collection cartons. While they only "ask" for a nickel to help other children throughout the world, some 3.5 million American youths in more than 13,000 communities turned over more than \$2.7 million to UNICEF after Halloween 1966.

When Little Children Are in Want . . .

When a little child does not have enough to eat; when he is attacked by disease; when he is in want—our hearts and our hands go out to help him. We react without thinking, spontaneously. He is too small to help himself.

Today 30,000 children die each day of hunger, exposure or disease. In the developing countries hundreds of millions of children do not have the basic necessities to live free from illness and the pangs of starvation. A tragic number have no schools or teachers to instruct them.

In December of this year, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, becomes 21 years old. It has, in 21 years, changed from a temporary, emergency effort aimed at the relief of children in war-torn countries to a permanent program of assistance to the children of the world's developing areas. UNICEF today helps 120 nations and territories to serve their youth, through assistance in the fields of health, nutrition, education, and social services.

The countries UNICEF assists in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East are faced with a wide range of problems and challenges. They must cope with the urgent need for change on many fronts. Development of agriculture, industry, trade and

education must proceed rapidly. Their problems affect especially the youngest in their population. As estimated 300 million children in the developing countries suffer from malnutrition. The chances that infants and children can receive medical attention are slim. Only about 5 per cent of the rural children come in contact with any health service. Only two-fifths of the school age children complete primary school, and a much smaller percentage go on to secondary school.

Deserve High Priority

The Kingston Area Council of Churches is directing this year's UNICEF drive in Ulster County. The orange containers have been distributed to the churches and more may be obtained at the St. James Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf Street, and Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin C. Coon of the Fair Street Reformed Church is heading up the project. Al. returns will be tallied by Donald Glass, treasurer for the Council of Churches.

The Rev. William A. Studwell of Clinton Avenue Methodist told the Freeman Woman's Page Editor that his weekend guest will be

Dr. Charles Egger who was director of UNICEF for Southeast Asia. Egger was the Rev. Mr. Studwell's next door neighbor in New Delhi, India. Dr. Egger and his family came to the United States last month and is now second in command to the General Secretary of UNICEF in New York. The Rev. Mr. Studwell said: "I saw UNICEF work—that's why I'm so much in favor of it."

The Council of Churches also realizes that UNICEF deserves high priority.

UNICEF's basic humanitarian motivation—to help children lead better lives—has not changed throughout the years. However, responding to the vast and complex needs of developing countries, UNICEF's goals have expanded. There is an important relationship between programs to benefit children and the economic and social development of the countries in which these children live. To help countries answer the increasing needs of their children, UNICEF's goal is to assist them to develop special programs for this purpose and encourage them to give these programs a high priority in their development plans.

The Children's Fund assists about 500 projects in the un-

derdeveloped lands, at their own request. UNICEF today is providing equipment that helps establish networks of health services, milk processing plants, community and school nutrition programs, day-care centers and schools. UNICEF funds also make it possible for local people to be trained as auxiliary health workers, midwives, nurses, youth workers, food technicians and elementary teachers.

Needs Still Great

Much has been accomplished in a short time. UNICEF has assisted more than 500 teacher-training schools, 9,000 primary schools, 30,000 health centers and sub-centers and 2,000 mothers' clubs, among many new institutions. Literally millions of children have been protected against disease in mass campaigns against malaria, tuberculosis, trachoma, leprosy and yaws.

Although the accomplishments increase each year, the needs are greater. UNICEF's projects, carried out with modest financial resources, cannot reach all the children who need help. UNICEF hopes to aid as many children as possible directly, but it also sees its projects as a kind of catalyst. A major purpose of UNICEF-assisted

programs is to help countries by demonstrating practically what can be done, stimulating further work for children and attracting more resources for children both from outside and within the developing countries. In this way, UNICEF's small financial investment can yield results far out of proportion to the amount invested.

Americans Helpful

As it reaches a major point in its growth, UNICEF seeks to assist countries in ways that will multiply and to give the creative help that will serve more and more children throughout the world.

American boys and girls are instrumental in promoting such vital work. Ever since 1950, they have devoted their traditional Halloween fun to a Trick or Treat collection on behalf of their less fortunate counterparts overseas. From initial proceeds of \$17.00, this program resulted in a whopping contribution of over \$2.7 million to UNICEF in 1966.

This year again, it is expected that Trick or Treat for UNICEF in more than 13,000 American communities will bring about substantial help for needy children and mothers in areas of the world where hunger, disease and misery are their constant companions.

KHS, Monticello Soccer Squads in Scoreless Tie

(Standings)

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Middletown	5	0	2
Monticello	4	0	3
Newburgh	3	3	0
Kingston	1	4	1
Fallsburgh	0	6	0

Kingston High's rapidly improving soccer team played powerful Monticello to a scoreless tie Thursday at Loughran Park and practically insured Middletown the DUSO League championship.

The Middles have only winless Fallsburgh to play and can capture the title by defeating the Comets.

In holding the visitors without a score, coach John Hunter's boosters cost Monticello the league lead for the first time in five years. It was a brilliant effort by the locals, who are competing in soccer for the first time.

Steve Broskie, playing in only his second game, turned in an outstanding effort for the Maroon squad. He made two saves when goalie Gary Schantz was out of the net.

Though the locals didn't score, they had 17 shots at goalie Willie Bradley of the visitors. He turned back 11 of them and the other half dozen were off target.

Kingston finishes its season on the road, playing Monday at Newburgh and next Thursday at Fallsburgh.

Lineups:

Pos.	Kingston	Monticello
Goal-Schantz	Bradley	
LF-March	Strong	
RF-Broskie	Slyper	
LH-Yeh	Schmidt	
CH-Ascenzo	McCoy	
RH-Korzendorfer	Dollard	
DL-Joyet	Levy	
IL-Bush	Lenk	
CF-Davis	Ellis	
IR-Phillips	Baczkowski	
OR-Loneragan	Castelluzzi	

Score by quarters:
Kingston 0 0 0 0
Monticello 0 0 0 0

Kingston reserves: Seegar, Roberts, Hornbeck, Carlton, Feeney. Monticello reserves: Heinz, Dumont, Bush, Walker, Cohen.

Only 807 Fans See Minny Cagers

Minnesota was cold. So were the Muskies. And the fans don't seem to have warmed up to the idea of a new professional team either.

Only 807 customers turned out Thursday night as the temperature was in the 30s and Anaheim beat Minnesota 115-96 in an American Basketball Association contest.

The Amigos turned a 24-24 first-quarter lead into a 61-45 halftime bulge and coasted home from there.

In other ABA games Thursday night, New Jersey edged Kentucky 134-131 at Louisville before 3,985 fans and Oakland downed Indiana 118-114 on the West Coast before a crowd of 2,896. No games were scheduled for the National Basketball Association.

Steve Chubin led Anaheim with 24 points and Jeff Congdon added 20. Mel Daniels of the Muskies led all the scorers with 26 points. It was Anaheim's first victory after five straight defeats. Minnesota is now 1-3.

Art Heyman sparked New Jersey to its victory with five points in the last two minutes. His three-point basket with 1:59 left gave the Americans a one-point edge and a minute later he scored again. The former Duke star finished with 30 points. Jim Ligon led Kentucky with 29 points.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports



ICE BOUND — California defenseman Kent Douglas (foreground) dumps Red Wing Bruce MacGregor (12) after MacGregor got off a shot which was kicked out by Seal goalie Charlie Hodge (L) during first period of NHL game Thursday in Detroit. Also in the action is Seal Gerry Ehman (8). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

NHL Action

Bruins Win Again, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins, whose new offensive punch has been flattening National Hockey League foes at a zany clip, can defend themselves too.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers brushed off 26 shots Thursday night as the high-scoring Bruins showed their defensive mettle with a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

The Bruins, who were outscored 253-182 on the way to a cellar finish last season, are tied with New York and Detroit for second place in the NHL's East Division—just one point behind front-running Montreal.

Los Angeles, whose five-game unbeaten string ended at Toronto Wednesday night, still leads the new West Division by a point.

The Canadiens clung to the East lead by playing New York to a 1-1 standoff and the resurgent Red Wings walloped California 8-2 in Thursday's other games.

Johnny Bucyk scored twice for the Bruins, who top the 12-team circuit in scoring with 27 goals in six games.

Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion's 50-foot goal late in the opening period and brilliant goaltending by Ed Giacomin earned the Rangers a tie at Montreal.

Geoffrion, a former Montreal ace, scored the 390th goal of his 16-year career after Jean Beliveau's 404th career tally gave the Canadiens a 1-0 edge in the first five minutes.

Dean Prentice and Gordie Howe fired two goals apiece and Prentice added a pair of assists in the Red Wings' romp over California. It was the most lopsided score thus far in a game between an established club and an expansion outfit.

Gary Bergman and Ted Hampson gave Detroit a 2-0 lead before Billy Hicke countered for the Seals midway in the second period. Prentice and Howe then shot the Wings beyond reach. They peppered California goalie Charlie Hodge with 21 shots—good for four more goals—in the last period.

Choice at Laurel

Queen of the Stage, never seriously threatened in winning all seven of her races, is the short-priced choice to take \$100,000 Selma at Laurel Mh. and launch the Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neely on a drive to sweep four of the country's richest stakes for 2-year-olds in four weeks.

On Saturday Nov. 4, the country's most successful stable bids for the Pimlico-Laurel Futurity with Vitrific and What a Pleasure. A week later Queen of the Stage will be back for the Gardenia at Garden State Park and on Nov. 18 Vitrific and What a Pleasure go after the \$250,000 Garden State Stakes.

Not more than three are expected to tackle Damascus, who'll be making his last start before representing the United States in the Washington D.C. International at Laurel Nov. 11. The 3-year-old son of Sword Dancer figures to be the odd-on-choice on a record that includes practically all of the major 3-year-old stakes, except the Kentucky Derby, and an easy triumph over Buckpasser and arch-rival Dr. Fager in the Woodward Sept. 30.

Just Four Starters

With four starters, the Gold Cup will be worth \$106,200 with \$69,250 going to the winner. Aqueduct officials looked for Handsome Boy, a speedster who was fourth in the Woodward after winning four rich stakes earlier in the season, and two horses who have showed route running ability to oppose Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's star.

The two are Successor, last year's 2-year-old champion from Neely's barn, and Gentleman James. The 3-year-olds — Damascus, Successor and Gentleman James — will carry 119 pounds each while Handsome Boy will pack 124. Munden Point was withdrawn Thursday after an unsatisfactory workout.

Challenging Queen of the Stage, who already has earned \$284,059 and can pick up another \$87,814 by winning, will be the Meadow Stable entry of Gay Matelda and Syrian Sea, Light of Freedom, Singing Rain and Light Face.

Pat, Foe Are Ready

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Floyd Patterson has fought and won a single afternoon bout yet it remains to be seen whether this provides a speck of advantage when he fights Jerry Quarry on Saturday in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight championship tournament.

The ex-champion from New York, declaring he's as hungry for the title as his younger foe, opened as the waging choice when training started but it could be even-up when they climb into the Olympic Auditorium ring for their 3 p.m. bout slated for 12 rounds.

Patterson's afternoon outing came in Sweden when he stopped Eddie Machen while Quarry has compiled his 24-1-4 record in fights starting at more usual evening times.

"I boxed 95 rounds preparing for this fight and most of the work has started at 2 p.m.," says the 23-year-old Quarry of nearby Bellflower who has no previous experience with afternoon fistcliffs.

A television commitment set the hour of the 12-round rematch between Patterson, who twice has held the championship, and the aspiring Californian.

They battled to a 10-round draw the first time they met in a bristling battle which saw Patterson down twice and Quarry once.

The meeting brings the fourth and final result in the first set of eliminations with Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis and Oscar Bonavena already victorious in their initial scraps.

Patterson, who won the title by stopping Archie Moore 11 years ago, currently has a 46-5-1 record.

State U. Harriers Top Siena, 19-38

Jim Longo gained individual honors with a winning effort of 29:34 and the State University (New Paltz) cross country team topped Siena, 19-38, Thursday at the 5.1 mile upstate course.

The Hawks are now 2-4 and will host Utica College next Tuesday.

In a freshman meet, New Paltz captured a 26-29 decision with Tom Goldpaugh of the winners covering the three miles in 15:34 for a course record.

Results

Runner	school	Time
Longo (NP)		29:34
Borden (NP)		30:55
Lyons (S)		31:04
Sheedy (S)		31:19
Murray (NP)		31:48
McCoy (S)		32:08
Rogowski (S)		32:32
Maggio (NP)		32:46

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE—Sweet Herbie Lee, 140, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Knight, 145½, Philadelphia, 10.

TOKYO, Japan — Hidemori Tsujimoto, 133½, Japan, knocked out Donnie Tesario, 130½, Philippines, 9.



WEIGH-IN — Floyd Patterson steps on the scale at an even 195 pounds while opponent Jerry Quarry (R) weighed 195½. The two will meet Saturday in a heavy-weight elimination bout in Los Angeles. In a previous fight, Patterson and Quarry drew. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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'Jeepster'

4-wheel drive family

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Damascus, Queen of Stage Head Weekend Racing Card

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Damascus, king pin of thoroughbred racing this year, and unbeaten Queen of the Stage, ruler of the 2-year-old fillies, play the major roles Saturday in the two top attractions on the American turf.

Damascus, winner of 11, 10 in stakes, in 14 starts and earner of \$723,631 en route to the Amer-

ican championship and the 3-year-old title, goes in the two miles of the \$100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct.

Choice at Laurel

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If you're not sure how their tastes run, the Smooth Canadian is an educated guess.

More people drink V.O. than any other brand of imported whisky, including Scotch. That's because V.O. does what no other whisky can. It defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course. (So even if V.O. isn't their brand now, chances are it will be!)

Known by the company it keeps
Seagram's Canadian V.O.

\$6.75 4/5 Qt.

Vote YES on Proposition 1. Support New York State Transportation Bond Issue at the Polls, November 7.

Canadian Whisky—A Blend of Selected Whiskies, Six Years Old, 86.6 Proof, Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C.

Canadian Whisky—A Blend of Selected Whiskies, Six Years Old, 86.6 Proof, Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C.

Canadian Whisky—A Blend of Selected Whiskies, Six Years Old, 86.6 Proof, Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C.

Canadian Whisky—A Blend of Selected Whiskies, Six Years Old, 86.6 Proof, Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C.

Canadian Whisky—A Blend of Selected Whiskies, Six Years Old, 86.6 Proof, Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C.

Crucial Contests Scheduled

Kingston Hosts Linton; Saugerties Home Against CFMA

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High gridders will seek a second straight victory; the sizzling race in the UCL continues and Saugerties tries to break into the win column for the first time this season as area scholastic teams hit the homestretch.

Impressive in their 21-0 win last week over Cardinal Farley Military Academy, coach Bill Hurley's KHS players will entertain Linton of Schenectady in a 1:30 non-league contest Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

The 13-game weekend slate gets underway tonight as a pair

of unbeaten giants — Middletown and Mt. Pleasant — clash at the Schenectady gridiron.

Saturday's UCL schedule has Liberty at Ontario, Rondout Valley at Highland, Wallkill at New Paltz and Pine Bush at Marlboro.

Saugerties entertains winless Cardinal Farley in a non-league tilt. The DCSL card has Lourdes at Poughkeepsie and Arlington at Wappingers.

Roosevelt entertains Port Jervis of the DUSO League and Beacon is across the river to clash with Newburgh.

Red Hook has a Bi-Valley collision with powerful Pawling.

Ellenville entertains Minisink Valley in a non-league game.

Tied for Lead

Linton is 5-1 for the season and is tied with Mont Pleasant with a 4-0 mark in the Class A League. The leaders will meet on Election Day with the championship on the line.

The visitors do most of their gaining on the ground. They run from a Winged T and are on a five-game winning streak since dropping their opening game.

Hurley, very pleased with the locals' showing against Farley, will probably start the same combination which enabled the

Maroon squad to snap a three-game losing streak.

With five starters still on the injury list, Kingston will be shy of manpower against the upstarters. If quarterback Mike Hoffman has the same success with his passing game against Linton as he did against the Cadets, Kingston figures to be a double threat.

Liberty, the most improved team in the UCL, is favored to defeat Ontario. However, Coach Paul Jordan's Indians are rugged on defense and an upset is not out of the question.

Ganders Have Toughie

Rondout Valley, unbeaten but

tied once, must be wary of a Highland eleven that has been eliminated from pennant contention but is always dangerous, especially on its home grounds.

Marlboro, still in the running, should beat Pine Bush. The visitors, however, gave Ontario a rugged tussle for a half before going under.

The Wallkill at New Paltz game will decide which team vacates the cellar.

After running smack into Poughkeepsie and Wappingers, Saugerties has a comparative softie this week in Cardinal Farley. Aside from a first period surge, the Cadets didn't

move the pigskin against Kingston.

The Sawyers are meeting a team in their class and are capable of beating the Cadets if they can put together two good halves.

Wappingers is the choice to beat Arlington in the top DCSL game but it's more than likely the Fallsmen will have their goal line crossed for the first time this season.

In the other circuit test, Poughkeepsie must be wary of a rebounding Our Lady of Lourdes team which suffered its first setback last week against Roosevelt.

Pawling, a small school pow-

erhouse, should handle Red Hook and clinch the Bi-Valley League title. This one is at the Hookers' field.

Middies Favored

Middletown, heading towards another DUSO crown, has a stern test tonight at the Mt. Pleasant gridiron. The Middies, however, have a rock ribbed defense and it should prove to be the difference.

In the other non-league games, Newburgh is the choice to rebound from two straight losses and beat Beacon; the Port Jervis-Roosevelt game in Hyde Park is rated a tossup and Ellenville is picked to topple Minisink Valley.

FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:



Passing Pays Off In Pro Football

Running with a football is a matter of attitude. Some teams in the National Football League don't even believe they can move the ball on the ground. It's a hard, trudging type of game and you have to work for what you get.

As a member in good standing of the Quarterback Union, I've got to say right here you don't win with a running game. Passing does it for you, in the final analysis. But I do believe you have to establish a running threat to make your whole offense go.

TAKE THE GIANTS game against Green Bay, when we can at least claim we won the first half. Most people try to run at Green Bay and we're no different. The Packers defense, like every other, checks frequencies. That is—the number of times a quarterback will call a certain play in a certain situation.

For instance, on first down, my frequency is divided 50-50 between running and passing plays. But when it's second down and seven yards to go, it becomes definitely a passing down.

Well, in the second quarter, we started a drive deep within our territory that lasted more than eight minutes and ultimately tied the score at 7-7. Twice we had second and seven and I knew their linemen were thinking pass and their linebackers were thinking about taking their "drops." That means retreating to cover certain areas behind the line.

BOTH TIMES I TRIED to cross them up by sending Tucker Frederickson on running plays up the middle. Tucker faked a dive over right tackle then cut back to his left. Greg Larson, our center, blocked to his left on Henry Jordan, the defensive tackle there.

Pete Case, our left guard looped around Greg and went towards Ray Nitschke, the Packers' middle line backer. He had a good angle on Nitschke, who was already reacting to Tucker's initial fake.

Frederickson followed right on their tails. One time he picked up the seven yards for a first down. The other time he gained six for good field position. The psychology of running up the middle, where the heavy traffic is supposed to be, was based on the premise that the Green Bay defensive tackles, anticipating a pass, widened up to get a better rush on me, leaving a natural gap.

I CAN'T SAY WE SURPRISED them. Actually, there's very little surprise element in pro football any more because the teams are so well versed in opposing tactics. A draw play, which takes advantage of a strong pass rush, seldom works against a good football team. I don't recall ever seeing a successful draw or screen against Green Bay, which is especially alert.

The thing to remember in setting up any running plays is that you can't take a 250-pound lineman, the average size in pro football, and block him in or out. The best you can hope for is to tie him up and let the runner maneuver. That's why the Green Bay "run to daylight" philosophy has become so prevalent.

TEAMS VARY IN THEIR type of running by the nature of their offense and their personnel. Three of the strongest ground teams in the NFL are San Francisco, Dallas and Cleveland.

The 45ers have more backs who are big, strong and tougher than any other and are a 4-yard team, hoping they can break for 10. The Cowboys try to finesse you. Their backs are quick, not as big, and they operate off the double wing, triple wing and I-formations, with a man in motion off all of them. And they use the trap and fold blocking. I've never seen a team open bigger holes than they do.

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS are somewhere in between the other two. Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green, their running backs, got it all—speed and power. They pull their guards a lot for what we call the Green Bay power sweep. And they use a lot of option running—letting the backs go wide and then pick their holes.

I don't want to minimize the Giants. We're right up there with them. We're known as a strong inside team. Against the Redskins we had a big offensive day by sweeping their ends to catch them off balance. It's a chess game all the way.

I EMPHASIZE RUNNING here because it accomplishes three things: 1) It gets your offensive linemen generating and working—they like to block on running plays because it's more aggressive form.

2) It sustains drives for you—like against Green Bay.

3) It digs in the defensive linemen, keeps them from roaming and chasing around the field. And you know the guy they are chasing—me!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Mrs. Paffar Has Lead in Seniors

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Smed of Orchard Lake, Mich. Mrs. Frederic Paffar of Sewickley, Pa., led the way into today's final round of the 10th annual North and South Senior Womens golf championship.

Going into the last 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament, Mrs. Paffar had a card of 156 after Thursday's three over par 76.

Four strokes back at 160 were Mrs. Douglas Coupe of Loudonville, N. Y., and Mrs. John Haskell of Titusville, Pa.

The defending champion, Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, N. Y., was at 161, and the first round leader, Mrs. Louellen

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Cage Officials To Hold Clinics

Members of the Central Hudson Valley Board of Approved Basketball Officials will hold a series of one-a-week clinics for prospective officials, starting Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Subsequent meetings will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 16; Monday, Nov. 20 and Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Meetings will be held in the Poughkeepsie YMCA beginning at 7:30 p. m. The written examination will be made known at a later date.

Those desiring additional information may contact Ernie Downer, Cold Spring, N. Y.

Donnies and Hub Score 'Y' Wins

Donnie Vans ran up a 60-22 halftime lead en route to a 120-84 rout of Tony's Pizzeria in YMCA League. Hub Delicatessen trounced Ferroxcube, 85-35.

Andy Murphy led all scorers with 29 points. Thomas rimmed 26 for Tony's and Tony Barbanti had 28 for Ferroxcube.

Tony's Pizzeria (84)			
	FG	FP	T
Burns	10	20	26
Wards	10	20	26
Gatti	10	20	26
Thomas	9	26	26
Huber	10	20	26
Raho	2	0	4
	36	12	84

Donnie Vans (120)			
	FG	FP	T
B. Gilligan	10	1	21
Murphy	13	3	29
Lindhorst	8	8	24
Wood	3	0	6
K. Gilligan	11	0	22
Byman	4	0	8
Corrado	2	4	8
Jones	1	0	2
	52	16	120

Ferroxcube (85)			
	FG	FP	T
D. Johnson	0	2	2
J. Freiligh	0	2	2
G. Warnell	3	0	6
A. Talmadge	7	3	17
T. Barbanti	13	2	28
	23	7	55

Hub Delicatessen (85)			
	FG	FP	T
Quick	10	0	20
Schoonmaker	4	0	8
B. Smith	8	5	21
T. Waters	3	2	14
McCardle	2	0	4
C. Boice	5	1	11
	32	8	85

Score at half:			
Tony's	22	—	84
Donnie's	60	—	120

Ferroxcube (55)			
	FG	FP	T
D. Johnson	0	2	2
J. Freiligh	0	2	2
G. Warnell	3	0	6
A. Talmadge	7	3	17
T. Barbanti	13	2	28
	23	7	55

Hub Delicatessen (85)			
	FG	FP	T
Quick	10	0	20
Schoonmaker	4	0	8
B. Smith	8	5	21
T. Waters	3	2	14
McCardle	2	0	4
C. Boice	5	1	11
	32	8	85

Score at half:			
Ferroxcube	20	—	55
Hub Delicatessen	31	—	85

Manager Dick Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant, won the 1965 and 1966 International League flags with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Incidentally, your learned observer has been invited to speak at a national meeting of the world famous Owls Society. I will be in Oshkosh, Kalamazoo and Tibet within the next several days. My topic will be, "Why most footballs are made of pigskin." Harumph!

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Youth Movement

Hoople Has Nephews For Grid Forecasting

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Top Forecaster

Egad, friends, all my life I have been a believer in letting young people have their say.

And today, to show my support for the youth movement which is sweeping our country, I've turned this week's forecast over to my nephews, Alvin and Leander. (Editor's Note: We have it on good authority that what the Old Boy really means is that he was too lazy to do this week's column).

The boys, in -kaff-kaff-true Hoopie tradition, have some surprising predictions for you!

Since Leander is Alvin's senior by some 12 months, we'll deal with his selections first.

Here is what he has to say: "Okay, Uncle Bulgy — er, I mean Amos, in the big high school games matching Liberty and Ontario and Rondout and Sullivan County will tomahawk the Boiceville Indians, 12-6 and Rondout will prevail over Highland, 14-6.

And, how about these picks? Kingston will upset Linton, 13-12 and Cardinal Farley will slip by Saugerties, 13-7."

There, dear readers, you have Leander's top picks—and some mighty good ones, too, I might add.

I have assigned Alvin the task of selecting the top collegiate contests. Now we'll hear from him:

"Gee, Uncle Amos, there's some tough games this week. But me and my algebra teacher checked everything out, using the new math (that's the one you don't understand) and I got 'em all figured out perfectly!"

"The biggest game of the day in my book is Tennessee and LSU at Knoxville. Both have been beaten once, but this Saturday for LSU it's gonna be Number Two. I like Tennessee by three, 17-14.

"Ah, yes, Notre Dame will whip Michigan State, 28-14 and Penn State will squeak by Syracuse, 16-15."

Thank you, Alvin, and I'm sure your world famous Uncle couldn't have done a better job—harumph!

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Sports on TV

Saturday, Oct. 28
 1:00 p. m.—11—NFL Game of the Week.
 1:30 p. m.—11—Inside Giants Football.
 2:00 p. m.—11—Ara Parseghian Show, Notre Dame football.
 2:30 p. m.—(6-7) — College football — Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.
 4:30 p. m.—11—Race of Week, Jockey Gold Cup from Aqueduct.
 5:30 p. m.—(6-7)—Wide World Sports; Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry boxing, live from Los Angeles.
Sunday, Oct. 29
 11:30 a. m.—11—NFL Game of the Week.
 12:00—11—Notre Dame football: MSU game.
 1:00—2—NF. Today.
 1:30—2 — National Football League.
 2:00—4—AFL Football: Boston Patriots at New York Jets.
 4:15—2—Pro Football Report.

Spray Holds Lead In Sahara Tourney

By BOB MYERS
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The name Steve Spray may not register as a household fixture for television golf viewers but he was the young fellow, age 26, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who led the way today into the third round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.
 Spray has been a pro only since March of 1965. He took the defending champion Jack Nicklaus and other close contenders including Bob Goalby and Frank Beard.
 Arnold Palmer, although not the tourney favorite, survived a horrendous first round 76 and qualified for the final 36 holes.
 The picture going into the third round at the 7,069-yard, par 36-35 — 71 Paradise Valley Country Club course was: Spray, with 69-64—133, held a two-stroke lead over Goalby, 68-71—139 and youthful Terry Hill, 67-73—140.
 Tied at 137 were Nicklaus, 68-69, Beard, 67-70, and Kenny Still, 67-70.
 Palmer, who had to shoot at least 68 to remain in the running, shot a 68 and qualified for the last two rounds. He beat the 145 cutoff score by one stroke.
 George Bayer, the first-round leader with a 66, drifted back with a 77 for 143 after a round in which he couldn't register a single birdie.

Miss Whitworth Favored to Win

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A field of 47, led by the big names in women's pro golf, tee off here today in the first round of the \$12,500 Alamo Open.
 Kathy Whitworth, the top-ranked player on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year, is the favorite. But Mickey Wright, the winningest woman pro ever to pick up a putter, is expected to furnish a serious challenge.
 Miss Whitworth has won seven tournaments this year and leads in earnings with \$28,392. She is a two-time winner of the seven-year-old Alamo Open, but never has won on the 6,627-yard Olmos Basin Municipal Course being used this year.
 Sandra Haynie, the Fort Worth pro who is second in money-earnings for the year, is here to defend her championship.

Saugerties Biddy League Sets Meeting

The Saugerties Biddy Basketball League will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m., at the Roger Donlon Auditorium.
 Parents wishing to have a league formed should attend this meeting. The league is for boys between 8 and 12 years of age.
 If sufficient help is not obtained, the league will have to be discontinued.

Larry Petersen Rips 734 Mardi-Bob Series

Larry Petersen followed kid brother Herbie's 713 series with a 734 triple in Thursday's session of the Mardi-Bob All-Star League.
 The veteran pin ace, now manager of Sangi's Bowlero, ripped off games of 213, 242 and 279 for his league leading triple.
 Aided by Petersen's sizzler, Mid-Hudson Sprinklers won two games from Spadaro's 4 and set a four-man season record with 942.
 Aiding Petersen was Tom Carline with a 666 blast.
 Larry Ong also hit the 700 circle, getting 218, 288 and 203 for 709 in the high powered circuit.

Bowling Scores

Versace's 278-671 Top Bowling Series

Phil Versace, the man with the golden touch rallied from a 169 opener to bomb 224 and 278 for a 671 series in the 5-Star Classic at College Lanes.
 Runnerup to Versace was Kingston's Vince Carpio with 247-212-648. Al Passano bagged a 256 solo and 637 series.
 Gloria Allen led the distaff division with 572.

5-Star Classic

Anzalone's (2)—Mike Anzalone 214, 213-607; Frank Anzalone 236-597, Al Passano 200, 256-637; 1012; Bandiero's (1)—Frank Bandiero 203 210-574.
 Slicker's Delivery (2)—Bob Overfield 215, 218-627; Vince Carpio 247, 212-648; Harold Broskie 200-572; Versace's (1)—Harry McCarthy 211-593; Phil Consorti 233, 205-617.
 College Lanes (1)—Tim Bilyeu 209, 225-615; Jim Suto 239; Michaelis (2)—Bob Prince 221-587, Ted Smith 212, 202-595.
 Andros (2)—Stan Hammelman 204-576, Ray Andros 211-580; McGrath's (1)—Matt Passante 205, 216, 204-623; Ray Andros Jr. 236.

Friendship

JOAN SMITH 216-550, Doris Reynolds 508; team results: Tea, No. 5 (0); Gov. Clinton Hotel 3; Ad Jones Girls 3; Ray's Auto Body Shop 0; Slicker's Delivery 0; Elston's Music Shop 3; Credit Bureau of Kingston 1, Rowe's Shoe Store 2; Central Hudson 2, Elston's Sport Shop 1; Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Silver Lake Dairy 3; Tom Reynolds Photography 1, Sealtest Foods 2; Barclay Knitwear 2, Lowe's Pools 1.

Hucktrot

DONALD MCCORMACK 228-588; Jack Landers 207-539; Robert Myers 542, Thomas Murphy 549.

The 600 Club

Phil Versace, 5 Star 671
 Vince Carpio, 5 Star 648
 Al Passano, 5 Star 637
 Bob Overfield, 5 Star 627
 Phil Consorti, 5 Star 617
 George Bayer, 5 Star 607
 Mike Anzalone, 5 Star 601
 Len Slicker, 5 Star 601

The 540 Club

Gloria Allen, First Nitters 572
 Phil Versace, 5 Star 278
 Al Passano, 5 Star 256

Early Birds

HELEN TOMPRINS 482; team results: DeMico Motors 3, Cissy's Beauty Shop 0; Kingston Print Shop 3, Vogel's Girls 0; Schultz Taxi 2, Danica Fashions 1; TP Tavern 2, Thompson's Esso 1; Wayside Inn 2, Sam Day's Ciggo 1; Blue Stone Inn 2, Bryant's Esso 1.

Pioneer Mixed

NICK NAGELE 236-591; Gloria Nagele 520; team results: American Cleaners 1, Lamoreaux Atlantic 3; Tropical Inn 4, Mechanic Overall 0; Kay's Press 2, 400 (2); ARA Vending 2, Scholars 2; Les Jokers 0; Friendly Inn 4; Dunkin' Donuts 0, Flexible Floors 4.

First Nitters

GLORIA ALLEN 212-572, Mary Burke 212-531; team results: Woodstock Lanes 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0; Red Vest Steak House 2, Shannon's 1; Elma-Ferrite 2, Singer-Denman 1; Ontario Squaws 2, Mason's 1.

Sawyer Women

FLO VAUGHN 497, Mary Coons 216-485; team results: Sauer's Sizzlers 0, Katsbaan Inn 3; Hamm Buick 1; Wyne Pontiac 2; Steven's Linuorettes 1; Mike's Country Store 1; Thomtonettes 1, Joseph's Noisemakers 2.

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1	1.80	1.55	3.24
2	2.40	2.05	4.32
3	3.00	2.55	5.40
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Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.
 For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Uplown MO

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
 SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
 Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
 Phone 331-0641
 Hy Way Gulf VW Service, specializing in VW service & repairs. New, used & rebuilt parts for sale. Opposite Northbound Thruway exit 20, Rte. 212, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8148.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON
 Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
 Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. CH 6-3351
 1967 HONDA — 305 Scrambler, low mileage, helmet, windshield & other extras. Phone 331-1840 or trade for Sports Car.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
 Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9254 Ker 3487
 1966 Triumph Bonneville, 650 CC
 Phone OV 7-5409

New Cars

SEE THE ALL NEW Javelin - Rebel

Amer. - Ambassador

AT Franz Rambler Sales

Inc. 254 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5523

Tuesday Nite Minors

TED LAYMAN 568, Jim Boyle 546. Team results: Greco Brothers 1, Paul's Shell 2; Hyway Gulf 1, Knights of Columbus 2; Bob's Chevron 1, Hudson Valley Metal 2; Dargan's Dodge 2, Saugerties BIC 1.

Volunteer Firemen

GEORGE FINCH 206, 201, 200-607; Leon Sickler 601, Donnie Wells 237-556, Ben Gulnick 223-590; Harry Lowe 562. Team results: 5 Firemen 1, Glasco No. 2 (2); Wicks Fireballs 2, Bloomington 1; Tankers 1, Smokies 2; Brush Rabbits 1, Spring Lake 2; Sawkill, Rapid Hose 2; Hasbrouck Bombers 1, Wicks Engineers 2; Hasbrouck Boosters 1, Glasco 2.

Kingston Hospital

BARRABA CLARK 482.

Church League

JANET LATTOF 526.

Catholic AA

VINCE LAROCCA 226-595; Ken Steltz 563; Mike Chilos 533; Jack Kinnear 206-545; Joe Mannello 548. Team results: Holy Name (Wilbur) 0, St. Colman 3; St. Peter's 2, Knights of Columbus 1; Presentation 3, Presentation No. 2 (0); St. Catherine No. 2 (2), St. Catherine No. 1 (1); St. Mary's (Kingston) 1, Catholic War Vets 2; St. Joseph's No. 1 2, St. Mary's Benevolent 1; White Eagle 2, Sacred Heart 1; Immaculate Conception 2, St. Joseph's No. 2 (1).

Keglers

FRED ALLEN 221-576; Charlie Wolven 234-565; Ollie Moore 553; Vic Allen 545; Warren Myer 213-543; Bob Finger 203-559. Team results: Maverick Inn 0, Holzer's Market 3; Curta's Rest 1, Fred's Liquor Store 2; Ridge Liquor Store 2, Woodstock Building Supply 1; Woodstock Lanes 3, Newcombe Oil 0.

Ladies' Intermediate

BERTHA KLEMM 484, Vangle Enright 483, Marge Frederick 200-481; team results: Economy Cab and Garage 3, Misfits 0; Unknowns 3, J&G Dry Wall 0; Spartan Pools 2, Oriole Cold Storage 1.

Home Engineers

EDNA HELDRON 490.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CAR-RIFIC!

SALE

Trade-ins on the fabulous new 1968 Chrysler & Plymouth have been coming in so fast and furious that we are compelled to offer them at

GIGANTIC SAVINGS

Come In Today—For the Buy of the Year

'66 OLDS DYNAMIC 88

4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, (Green)

Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., 43,000 Miles Left on Warranty

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III

9-Passenger Station Wagon, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack, (Blue) Factory Warranty

'66 DODGE POLARA

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Console, Bucket Seats, Factory Warranty

'65 PLYM. BARRACUDA

2 Dr., H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, Factory Warranty

'65 OLDS STARFIRE

2 Dr. H/Top, Bucket Seats, Console, (Air Conditioned)

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR

Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Roof Rack, 25,000 Miles

'65 CHRYSLER

New York, 4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power, Beige, 13,000 Miles, Factory Warranty

'64 FORD GALAXIE

500, XL, 4 Dr., H/Top, V8, Auto. Trans., Console, White With White Leather Interior

'64 PLYM. BELVEDERE

4 Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. Trans., R&H, (Black), Factory Warranty

'64 PLYMOUTH CONV.

8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Red With Black Interior, Factory Warranty

'64 DODGE DART

Wagon, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H, (Green), Factory Warranty

'63 PLYM. SPT. FURY

2 Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Blue

'63 CHRYSLER

2 Dr. H/Top, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, Red

'63 PLYM. BELVEDERE

2 Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Tan

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 Dr. H/Top, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, 30,000 Miles

'63 TRIUMPH

TR4 Roadster, Like New, Green

'63 RAMBLER WAGON

8 Cyl. Auto. Trans., R&H, Roof Rack, 2-Tone

'63 CHEV. IMPALA

Convertible, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, White with Black Interior

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FOR FASTER SERVICE DIAL DIRECT

338-0606

FREEMAN FAST ACTION WANT ADS

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- ★ Formal dining room
- ★ Huge Playroom-Fireplace
- ★ Patio-covered deck
- ★ 2-car garage
- ★ Laundry Storage
- ★ Large wooded lot
- ★ Immediate possession
- ★ Asking \$33,900

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE-8-1996 After 5, FE-8-3347

★ Country Rancher ★

3 BDRM. RANCHER - tile bath, hot air heat, large lot, good location. Asking only \$13,500.

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BENSON A. KROM

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\$35,000

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Courteous, efficient service.
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DUTCH SETTLEMENT

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ELEGANT MANSION

Interested in a older home in Kingston, 4 bdrm., studio room, liv. rm., din. rm., music rm., 2 fireplaces, radiator heat, 2 1/2 baths, view, garage. Shown by appointment only. \$37,500.

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SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY
IRENE FELTHAM 338-5788

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ALAN SIMMONS

REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

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ONLY \$27,500.00

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of The Week</

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE NOW
With utilities, 2, 3 & 4 rm. apts.
In Port Ewen FE-1-0143

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

- COLONIAL ARMS**
- 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
 - 1 B.R. furn. from \$125
 - 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
 - 2 B.R. furn. from \$150
- Brand new furniture
• Wall to wall carpeting in most
• Heat & air-conditioner included
• Quiet relaxed living
• Sound-proofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• FREE CABLEVISION
• MODELS ON DISPLAY
corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises or call
256-6171

CHEERFUL 5 Room Apt. — bath, shower, hot water, kitchen range; references. OL 8-0922

DOWNS ST. — Downstairs apartment available \$63 mo. Write Box 81, Downtown Freeman.

3 Large Rooms & bath, heat & hot water, stove included, downtown. \$70. FE-8-5273.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$70. \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544.

New Apts., Mill Rd. Red Hook, 1 bdrm., 2 studios, units, total electric. \$80 to \$90 per mo. PL 8-3436

3 ROOMS & BATH—avail. Nov. 25. Couple, good location, no pets. References. \$90. 321-0591.

3 ROOMS & bath, modern, centrally located. \$90. References. \$90 a month. FE-1-9126.

3 Rooms & bath, furnished, all utilities. Apply in person 666 Broadway.

3 Rm. & bath, modern, heat & hot water provided, 1 mile from Kingston. Route 28. FE-8-6957.

3 1/2 ROOM GARDEN APT. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CABLEVISION. AVAILABLE. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST. FOR INFORMATION CALL FE-8-2245

3 1/2 ROOMS — stove, refrigerator, venetian blinds, all utilities. \$100 per month. 77 Albany Ave. Call 331-7771

4 ROOM modern apt. — heat, hot water, electric, furnished; also includes range, refrig. & blnds. 321-0591. \$105 month, references. 338-6992

4 ROOM APT. nr. Ontario School, all utilities, heat, incl. \$90 mo. 657-8922 days, 657-8911 eve.

5 ROOM APT. with bath, in Kingston, residential, ground floor, \$95 mo. Mary G. Scifidi, 338-5138.

5 ROOMS & bath, with heat, 2nd Ward. Adults. \$85. 338-5310 evenings.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM) Swim, pool & picnic area no charge. Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361 or Dial 462-3500 collect

UPTOWN — 4 rooms, first floor, heat, h. w., gas and electric. 331-1229.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
1 Bedroom Mobile Home—in Lake Katrine, \$60, adults only. Also 2 bdrm., 170. Phone 338-5138

DELUXE APT. 2 BEDROOMS
LES POMMIERS, LAKE KATRINE
PHONE 331-3741

2 LARGE RMS., separate entrance, bath, kitchen, hot water, \$95 per mo. includes all utilities. Excellent uptown location. 338-6638.

LOVELY 3 rm. efficiency, cozy & warm. Best location. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-0083

Modern 3 rooms, heat & hot water, available Nov. 1st. Adults. Village Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28, 4 miles north of Kingston, 3 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, and excellent trailer space. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312.

1 1/2 Room Garden Apt., all cooking facilities and use of TV room. \$35 Green St.

1 1/2 ROOMS—quiet apt., 1 block from uptown business section. FE-8-4789.

1 ROOM APT.—modern kitchen & electric furnished. Avail. Nov. 1st. Garage avail. if desired. For appl. call 331-0596. 5 p.m. to 3 p.m. or 338-9143 after 5 p.m.

2 1/2 ROOM NEW—heat & hot water, private entrance. 658-9993 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM APT. — completely furnished, tile bath, private entrance & parking. 22' sun deck, 1 mile from Main St. Saugerties, all utilities included. Adults only 246-7314.

3 ROOMS
ALL UTILITIES
PHONE CH 4524

3 1/2 rm. apt., Woodstock, pet res. Completely turn, all util. \$140 mo. Lovely country setting. 679-8390.

3 & 5 RMS. & bath, all util. incl., antenna, pet entrance, fash property, nr. shop. chn. Phone 246-2892

4 ROOM APT.—furnished, heat & hot water. Adults. Call FE-1-6063 after 6 p.m.

SUNRISE RANCH, 2, 3 & 4 ROOM APTS.—w/porch, 10 min from IBM. Sts. 32, Box 191, Saug. CH 6-8336.

FURNISHED ROOMS
A beautiful room, finest loc. Maid service, 24 hr. phone, pet res. References. Parking. FE-1-5704.

A LOVELY Large Room, private entrance, best location. 331-7802.

COMFORTABLE CLEAN furnished rooms, top location. Parking facilities. Call 338-9835.

GUEST HOUSE — 260 Clinton Ave. Modern, comfortable rooms, moderately priced. Parking facilities.

LODGE — cheerful rooms, dining room & garden room. Stereo, 22' for guests. Breakfast & sandwiches served on req. Maid service daily. 10 min. from IBM. Phone 331-0596. 5 p.m. to 3 p.m.

NICE 2 1/2 room, singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Rates at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

Live in country motel room. \$15 per week, one person. All facilities. CH 6-2630.

2 NICE ROOMS — with kitchen, private bath, private entrance, 10 min. from IBM. \$125. Phone FE-1-9295.

2 ROOMS w/full housekeeping; also single. 298 Clinton Ave. uptown.

ROOM AND BOARD
AVAILABLE. Nice warm, pleasant rooms. Elderly. Reasonable. FE-8-2901.

ROOM & BOARD
FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE
48 ABRUVN ST. FE-8-7080

HOUSES TO LET
A 2 1/2 ROOM furnished bungalow. Cash heat, 2nd floor. Newly decorated. Call OL 7-8814.

4 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, modern kitchen, oil h. w. heat, insulated, secluded, no utilities furnished, one month security references & 1 year lease. \$125 mo. Ralph J. Carpio, Broker. 338-6711.

Cozy Clean, small, completely furnished bungalow, ideal bachelor quarters. 10 min. from IBM. Phone FE-1-9295.

Executive Home—3 bdrms., studio, office or den, central air cond., wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage, 10 min. from Kingston. Adults only. \$175. 331-1660.

HURLEY — 2 miles to Kingston, 4 bedroom house, newly decorated, paneled family room, 2 car gar., maid occupied. 331-6254.

IDEAL for 3 adults, modern ranch living room, completely furnished large living room with fireplace, screened porch, over 2 car garage, overlooking lake & spacious grounds, near Rosendale, 20 min. IBM, 10 min. New Paltz College. 658-9332.

LOVELYEST House in Woodstock, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, beautiful landscaping, oil hot air heat. Nov. 1 to May 1. OR 9-6161.

HOUSES TO LET

NEW modern 2 bdrms., furnished, Hollywood kit., hot air heat, 1/2 mile walk to Woodstock. Call 679-2062.

ON 9W — 6 rooms, all improvements, garage, no small children. 246-4431 or 246-8334.

Ranch, \$225 month. Penthouse Ranch, \$225 month.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

STONE RIDGE—restored farm hse., oil heat, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, living rms. & kitchen; fireplace. \$125 mo. 201-384-0191.

WOODSTOCK—TPOPOZ COUNTRY INN, beauty, ceiling, living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchen & bath, furnished, wait to 1/2 bath, din. rm., furnished, wait to wall carpeting, h.w. heat, beautiful grounds.

ALSO 4 room house, private entrance, 2 bdrms., living rm., wall carpeting, hot air heating. Call OR 9-6143.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
FAIR ST., Kingston, 6 room office suite. Formerly doctor's office. Excellent condition. Professional use. Call 338-6667.

RTK, 32-10 min. to Kingston, excellent lighting, completely paneled, ample parking, perfect for store or business office. 658-8194. Mon-Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

Store or office for rent, uptown, ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE-8-4248.

LOST
Cat, black, some white, male. Named "Buster" from Krumville home; missed pet. OL 7-2229. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN
REWARD for information leading to recovery of two 8 plywood ramps stolen from Hidden Harbor Yacht Club last week. 1 black, 1 white, 331-7260.

PERSONAL
Cat, black, some white, male. Named "Buster" from Krumville home; missed pet. OL 7-2229. Reward.

COUNTRY STORE
RT. 9, RHINEBECK, N. Y.

OPEN
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

DAILY SUNDAY

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities

Attractive Opportunity, Launderette & prop. & apt. good machinery, cent. loc., very res. 1-0V 8-4483.

CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING—heavily insulated, 30x90, with 30 in. concrete walls, 1000 sq. ft. warehouse, about 3 acres land, water supply unlimited, good for commercial laundry, 1715 month. Near DeWitt St. Febrill. 338-0780, 212-GE-4782.

LES POMMIERS, Lake Katrine. 331-3741

Country Tavern
Situating in a top location, and a real money maker. Newly renovated, paneled throughout and fully equipped. If sold quickly owner will accept \$115,000. BELIEVE ME—THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Patricia Schaffer 246-2606

BENSON A. KROM
MLS REALTOR 331-0621

FAMILY RESORT—GOOD INCOME, small lake, filtered pond, 6 buildings, Near DeWitt St. Febrill. 338-0780, 212-GE-4782.

GET FAST ACTION
on COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL INCOME PROPERTIES. LIST NOW WITH

O'CONNOR & FOX
REAL ESTATE TRADERS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT. 338-2444

Investors—Silent Partners Wanted in fast growing business. Write Box 108, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419

MORTGAGE LOANS
NO Commitment Fee
NO Application Fee
NO Appraisal Fee

RATE 6%
We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.

Rondout Savings Bank
26 BROADWAY
Phone FE 1-0073
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Use Our COLLECT-RITE SERVICE. Now available for real business and professional people. Also new medical division. Contact Geo. Carpenter 331-6808 or write Credit Bureau of Kingston, 36 N. Front St.

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS: The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.00 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 10452 W. 123rd Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination against persons on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. Any person who violates this law may be liable for damages and civil penalties. This notice is being published for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an advertisement or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female
AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST, experienced in making airline reservations. Typing, car essential. Call FE 1-966 for appt.

CASHIER WANTED
Contact Mr. Beason 338-0110

2 CHAMBERMAIDS, full time and part time, 615 Broadway. Special 400 Motel, 615 Broadway.

Clerk-Typist, part time, Saugerties area. Write Box 45, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
DENTAL ASSISTANT—no experience necessary, typing essential. Write Box 125, Downtown Freeman.

Dental Hygienist—Call Mrs. Sanford, 338-8282 between 9 & 4:30 p.m.

DO PLEASANT telephone work from our Wall St. office. Hours 9:30-1:30 p.m. Salary + bonus + commission. 338-0666 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

EXCITING WOMAN
Needed here. Capable, responsible to learn and teach professional make up. Will pay \$100 a week. A small business of your own. VIVIANE WOODARD 14621 TITUS ST.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Panorama City, Calif., 91412 Orthmann Sanitarium FE-8-4668

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
EARN \$40 WEEKLY, no experience necessary, 10 min. Car necessary. Call 338-2965.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK
Call FE-8-4248

Drive School Bus for extra income. Kingston & Rosendale Firms, a.m. or p.m. or both. Call 1-100. Required, will train.

Full time bus washer and driver needed. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

ELECTRICIANS
First Class
Top Pay
Steady Work with Growing Co.
All benefits available

H.L.P.

Dear Abby

Grief Gone to Her Head

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN As soon as she meets a person, DEAR ABBY: My husband's son she tells him about her older sister recently lost her holdings, property and cash on husband after a lingering illness. He wasn't buried two weeks when she blew into town over her. She has dyed her hair asking if we knew any eligible lovely gray hair a hideous men for her to forget her sor-orange, and she wears mini-row with. She says she isn't in skirts and loud colors. How can I be interested in any "old" men "over" we explain her disgraceful ap-60." (She claims to be 70, but pearance and conduct to our my husband says she's 74.) She friends? She is the talk of this tells everyone she has just had town. EMBARRASSED: You a thoro checkup at the Mayo DEAR EMBARRASSED: You clinic and they told her she was could explain that you think her like a girl of 25.

(Maybe he has.) In any case, my obvious condition so we told everyone (including our fam- ily) that we had been married secretly all along.

DEAR ABBY: The office supervisor where I work has a habit of putting his arm around you, and letting his hand rest firmly on your hip while he is discussing something with you. He is a very friendly type and I am sure he means nothing by it, as he is a happily married man. However, this is very annoying to me. Other girls in the office have told me it was an- noying to them too.

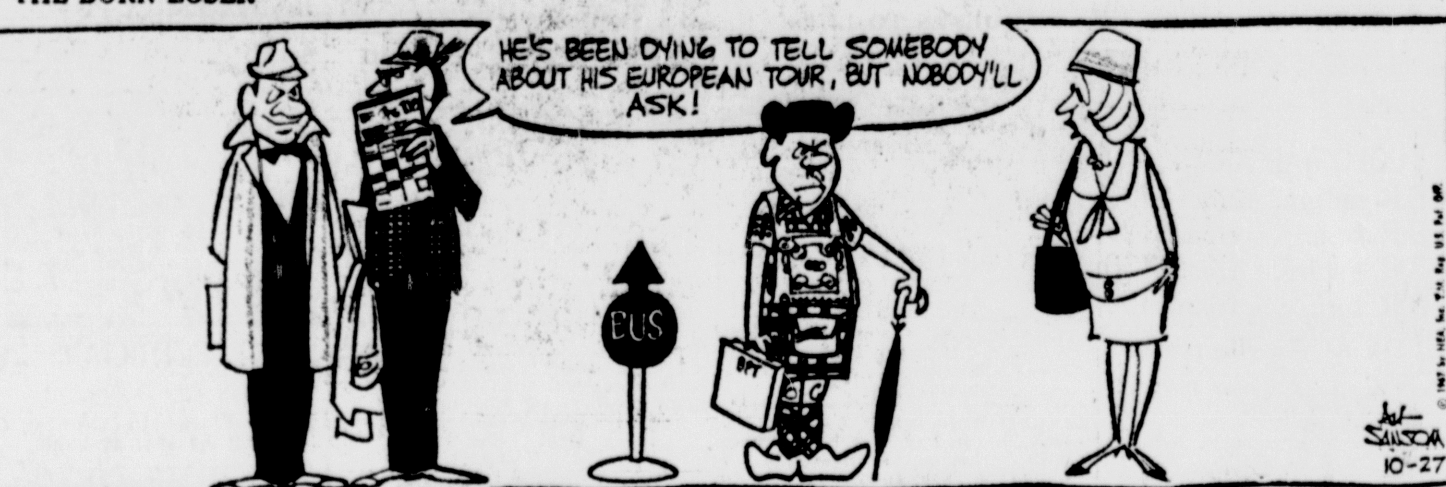
How can I handle this without making a federal case out of something I know is more thoughtlessness than lust?

OFFICE PRUDE: When this happily married man puts his arm around you, subtly shake it off, or squirm loose. If he repeats the friendly gesture, use your hand emphatically to re- move his.

You need not make a federal case out of it. If you smile thru it all, you can settle it in the lower courts.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem goes back to 1943 when my husband was in World War II. We were very much in love and still are. He was in the air corps and I worked on the base. We planned to marry as soon as the war was over. He was sent overseas and soon after I learned that I was pregnant. He got back when I was in my ninth month and we didn't feel like getting married with me in

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Good news indicated in connection with health, work. You are able to be expansive. You can win friends, influence co-workers. You break from maze of red tape. You progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable indications where creative pursuits enter picture. Includes dealing with children and romance. Give much—and you also receive. Nothing halfway today. You feel and react.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get some reliable information concerning property. Concentrate on future security. Take long-range view. Mate, partner is on right track. Co-operate. Means ultimate gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. Your intuitive intellect is active. You seem able to perceive profitable direction. Day to move ahead, take initiative. New contacts prove beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to investigate. Get behind the scenes. Find out where others stand—and why. Re-view your own position. Cycle moving up. Special opportunity is due. Get house in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on opportunity, spreading of influence—these in spotlight for you. No day to procrastinate. Strike while iron is hot. Get around. See and be seen. Express views.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was a darkened area receives benefit of greater light. Enjoy night out with congenial persons. Attend theater. Show that you realize life is not sustained by bread alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine for cementing friendships.

APPLIES especially to those who visit you at home. Achieve domestic harmony. Extend this to areas outside your domicile. Build for future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Advancement is keynote. You gain attention of those who can aid progress. Express views to important people. Make appointments. Get to heart of matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be on alert for meaningful comments. Some may be testing you. Choose wisely. You may be called on to handle special assignments. Be mature—maintain poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and how it is spent dominates attention. Those close to you have questions, requests. Be fair but firm. Don't take on more than you can handle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasis on public relations, dealings with legal officials. If frank and independent, success will follow. Don't waver. Find out where you stand and then stand tall.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original—are a natural pioneer. You lead rather than follow. You are due for financial reward. If single, marriage could be in offing.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to ARIES: appreciation for job well done is expressed.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

(Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fed. Corp.)

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Friday
WBAZ 1550 A winning team — Doc Roberts and Frank Jolly. They keep you company thruout the weekend on WBAZ.

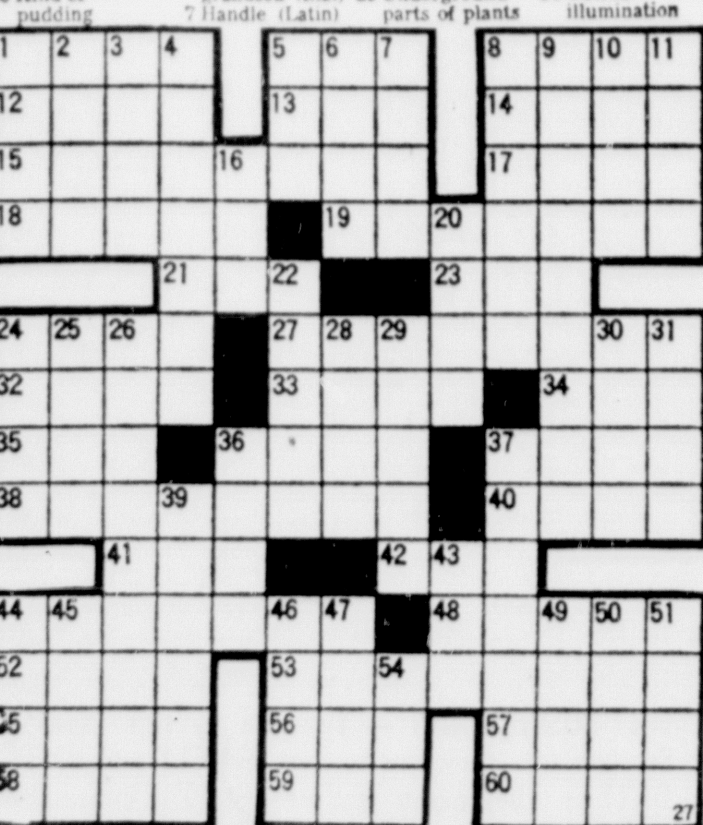
WGHO-AM 920 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW—Live coverage of the Highland High School Football game.

WGHO-FM 94.3 6:15 to 8 p. m. "Candlelight", relaxing music.

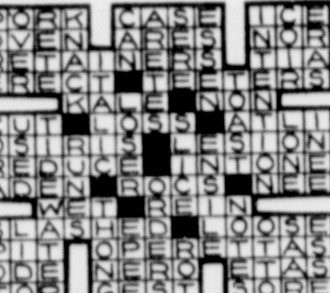
WKNY 1490 1:30 p. m. TOMORROW — Listen for Kingston High School Football with Jim Tyrrell and Mike Perry. WKNY broadcasts all home and away games.

Trip to Honolulu

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Grant |
| 1 Decked with | 38 Andrew Jackson, for example |
| 5 See flying fish in a purple | 40 Arabian gulf |
| 8—boarding | 41 Golf teacher |
| 12 Celebes ox | 42 Weep |
| 13 Hostelry | 44 Hindu, for instance |
| 14 Heavy blow | 48 Tardier |
| 15 Frequently active—(pl.) | 52 Unruly tumult |
| 17 One's own (comb. form) | 53 Put up with |
| 18 Make into law | 56 English queen |
| 19 Go—in small boats | 58 Small shield |
| 21 Roman bronze | 57 Sea eagle |
| 23 Clergyman's title (ab.) | 59 Mr. Beerbohm, English author |
| 24 Agreement | 60 East Indian hard wood |
| 27—of the Pacific | |
| 32 Pain | 1 Wash (poet.) |
| 33 Hebrew judge | 2 Biblical place |
| 34 Performed | 3 Kansas city |
| 35 Ruler under King David | 4 Encysted (biol.) |
| 36 Kind of pudding | 5 Violate divine law |
| | 6 Adam's grandson (Bib.) |
| | 7 Handic (Latin) |
| | 8 Dinted |
| | 9 Unseparated |
| | 10 Bridle strap |
| | 11 Tailless amphibian |
| | 16 Consumed food |
| | 20 Its capital is |
| | 22 Lance |
| | 24 Discharged, as a debt |
| | 25 Measure of land |
| | 26 First-prize winners |
| | 28 Seaweed |
| | 29 Underground parts of plants |
| | 30 Lateral part |
| | 31 Paradise |
| | 36 Man from Glasgow |
| | 37 Cafe with dancing |
| | 39 Harangues |
| | 43 Chemical suffix |
| | 44 Asian inland sea |
| | 45 Without (Latin) |
| | 46 Detail |
| | 47 Cocaine source |
| | 49 Weight |
| | 50 Sicilian volcano |
| | 51 Fume |
| | 54 Unit of illumination |



Answer to Previous Puzzle



BARBS

Small boy explaining report card to dad:

Little Bobby — No wonder I seem stupid to my teacher. She's a college graduate.

Anger is only one letter short of danger.

Teen-age male to barber: Richard — Just even it up around my shoulders.

Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it.

Poor Golfer — Well, how do you like my game? Caddy — I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

You can't satisfy a hungry man's stomach with sympathy.

You can make your pride your best friend or your worst enemy depending on what you feed it.

By DICK TURNER



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

LET'S PLAY

AFTER MONTHS OF TRAVELING SUSPENDED BENEATH HIS MOTHER....



JUNIOR POLAR BEAR IS ALMOST AS LARGE AS HIS MOTHER, BUT HE STILL ENJOYS A HITCH.



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



redolence (RED-uh-lens) a sweet smell; a pleasant aroma

The redolence of fresh flowers filled the early morning air. When the young lady entered the elevator, the redolence of her perfume caused most of the men occupants to stare in her direction. The pleasant redolence of Irish stew could be traced to the kitchen of a nearby restaurant.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows			wed Game (C)		
6:20 (7) News	(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)	(11) Scarlett Hill	2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party	(4) (6) The Doctor	(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(13) The Dating Game (C)	(7) (13) Dream Girl of 67 (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(17) Major American Book
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester	(11) Biography	(11) Biography	2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(5) Yoga For Health	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(7) Jartoons	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(10) First Edition News	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Sec. Sec. in America (M)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
Farm Fare (Tue.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
Herald of Truth (Wed.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
Faith For Today (Thurs.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
The Big Picture (Fri.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:15 (13) The Living Word	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(7) Cartoons	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Tues.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
Table Talk (Wed.) Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
8:00 (2) (11) Captain Kangaroo	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Ed Allen Time	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(7) Girl Talk	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(10) Dialing for Dollars	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) The Dick Tracy Show (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(13) Romper Room (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
9:05 (4) Birthday House	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(2) Leave It to Beaver	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(5) Dialing for Dollars Movie	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(7) Ann Sothern	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
(4) (6) Snap Judgment	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
God	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital
10:05 (13) The Newly-	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(10) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)	(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(4) (6) Another World	(7) (13) General Hospital

DONALD DUCK



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ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



Cynthia Lowry

Knotts, Andy at It Again

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don

Knotts, who plays slight, nervous

little men better than almost

anyone else, left the Andy

Griffith show three seasons ago

to pursue his own career. But

Don's retirement as Barney

Fife, deputy sheriff of Mayberry,

has been tentative.

Two seasons ago he returned

to the series for a couple of

guest shots—playing Barney—

and walked away with an

Emmy for his performance.

Just a Special

Thursday night he was back

with Andy again—this time in a

special variety show called

"The Don Knotts Show." He

was not called Barney in this,

but the character was the same

and so was his relationship to

Andy Griffith in the sketches.

The best portions of the show

were the dance and song num-

bers starring guest star Juliet

Prowse, Tony Charmoli's dance

partners and the sets and cos-

tumes were most decorative.

All in all, it ranks merely as a

special program in this season

of special specials, very special

specials and extra special spe-

cial.

The producer of ABC's "Good

Company," David Susskind re-

putedly wanted more controver-

sy in the series than it has been

having, and they got it last

night from a master.

Jack Paar, obviously, has lost

none of his taste and talent for

a good fight in the months he has

been away from network televi-

sion and living the good rural

life in northern Maine.

As the subject of the Thurs-

day night show, Paar, obviously

stung, went to work on Ed Sul-

livan, who had been quoted re-

cently in a news magazine with

an uncomplimentary remark

about Paar. But where Paar in

the old days might have operat-

ed with a rapier-like wit, he

went after Sullivan using his

tongue like a bludgeon. Maybe

feuding like dancing, requires

plenty of practice.

Egged by Lee Bailey

Paar was egged on by host

Lee Bailey who seemed down-

right uncomfortable in the role

of goad. He devoted most of

the program to attacking Sul-

livan—was in fact much more

interesting when he was descri-

bing the operation of his broad-

casting station, WMTW-TV, with

its antennae atop Mount Whit-

ney where, in cold weather, the

maintenance crew lives in en-

forced isolation for a week or

more at a time.

Recommended weekend view-

ing:

Friday

4:30 P.M. (2) "BEDTIME FOR BONZO" (comedy) Ronald Reagan

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE CASTILIAN" (color-adventure) Cesar Romero

4:30 P.M. (6) "CITY BENEATH THE SEA" Robert Ryan

6:00 P.M. (7) "HOUDINI" (color-biography) Tony Curtis

7:30 P.M. (13) "WARLOCK" Richard Widmark

8:00 P.M. (9) "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" (science-fiction) Edward Judd

9:00 P.M. (2) "RAMPAGE" (color-adventure) Robert Mitchum

9:00 P.M. (10) "RAMPAGE" Robert Mitchum

11:00 P.M. (9) "THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA" (drama) Spencer Tracy

11:25 P.M. (10) "DODGE CITY" Errol Flynn

11:30 P.M. (2) "REVENGE OF THE CREATURE" (science-fiction) John Agar

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE GREEN GLOVE" (mystery) Glenn Ford

1:10 A.M. (2) "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" (drama) Jascha Heifetz

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE MAD EXECUTIONERS" (mystery) Hansjorg Felmy

3:10 A.M. (2) "MAN IN THE DARK" (mystery) Audrey Totter

4:35 A.M. (2) "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" (adventure)

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (5) "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD" (comedy) Bud Abbott

9:00 A.M. (9) "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" (musical comedy) Bud Abbott

11:00 A.M. (9) "THE RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO" (adventure) Louis Hayward

12:30 P.M. (5) "JUNGLE GENTS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey

12:30 P.M. (9) "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" (science-fiction) Edward Judd

1:00 P.M. (6) "HELLCATS OF THE NAVY" Ronald Reagan

2:00 P.M. (10) "THE BLACK ROSE" Tyrone Power

2:30 P.M. (5) "THE FIGHTING 69TH" (drama) James Cagney

2:30 P.M. (9) "MR. WISE GUY" (drama) Leo Gorcey

3:30 P.M. (6) "THE RAWHIDE YEARS" Tony Curtis

3:30 P.M. (4) "THE DUDE GOES WEST" (comedy) Eddie Albert

4:00 P.M. (9) "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE" (science fiction) Edward Judd

numbers and the sets and cos-

tumes were most decorative.

All in all, it ranks merely as a

special program in this season

of special specials, very special

specials and extra special spe-

cial.

The producer of ABC's "Good

Company," David Susskind re-

putedly wanted more controver-

sy in the series than it has been

having, and they got it last

TB and Health Are Student Skit Theme

A special student project geared to promoting an interest in Tuberculosis was presented by The Finn Flash, school newspaper at the Sophie G. Finn School. The coverage given this event which is to be published in an upcoming Finn Flash edition will participate in the Ulster County School Press Project sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association. The Flash has been a local winner of National Certificate of Honor Award the past two consecutive years.

Drama Presented
At Thursday's assembly program the student drama, The Story of Mr. TB Germ was given by members and staff of the newspaper. Those taking part were: Margaret Fitzgerald, Richard Gavis, Marlene Mitchell, Suzanne Smedes, school children; Viki Wrixon, teacher; Tommy Sims, doctor; Billy Wrixon, Mr. TB; Michael Crowley, Paddy Lowe, Susanne Dunbar, David Kilmer, fighting army of the body's defenses; and Steven MacCrerry, John Burris, Ward Ingalshe, other TB germs.

Members of the choral group included, Desiree Miller, Lori Colavecchio, Debbie Allen, Danny Bittner, Donald Ryan, Lloyd Zweben, Darlene Crantz and Dawn Bauer.

The entire play and poems which were set to music were written and composed by Thomas Sims, Viki Wrixon, Margaret Fitzgerald, Stephanie Smedes and Patsy Lown under the direction and guidance of Miss Donna L. Zucca, faculty advisor for the paper.

Ex-TB Patient Speaks
The TB and Health Association also cooperated with Miss Zucca in the preparation of the event, and E. Robert Johnson, Association Executive Director, introduced the guest speaker Mrs. J. Terry Carlisle. Mrs. Carlisle, an ex-TB patient relived her experiences with the disease. She gave a first hand account of what happens when TB strikes a family.

Mrs. Carlisle was one of four members in a family of six to contract TB. Her father William Giles' active case of TB was determined through a railroad accident in 1956 while working as a brakeman for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Fort Edwards. X-rays taken of cracked ribs sustained in the accident detected infection to his lungs. At once he was transferred to a cottage at Saranac Lake, where Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau had established his famous TB sanatorium. A few months later her mother Elodie was stricken due to the close contact with her husband. Mrs. Giles was allowed to remain at home bed-ridden.

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Mrs. Carlisle, then 15, being the oldest in the family now assumed full responsibility of their household in addition to her studies and activities at school. Within six months her active case of TB was diagnosed, a little over a year and a half since her father's first knowledge of the disease. She too, was sent to a cottage at Saranac Lake. The following spring her sister, Eliza, then 7½, came down with a very mild children's form of the disease. Her brothers Charles and David never were affected with TB.

Mrs. Carlisle discussed the effect this disease could have on a family, the adjustment necessary in the life of the family, the confinement and recovery by each member. She praised the fine work that was done by her local TB and Health Association.

Mrs. Carlisle pointed out the fear and stigma attached to TB when she was a youngster. Today with modern research and locally sponsored X-ray and time testing annually, youth and elders are being protected from TB infection. Mrs. Carlisle's father's case points out the importance of early detection of the disease.

Valued Information
The Finn School students valued having Mrs. Carlisle present to inform the group of the many aspects which confront a family stricken with TB, and to learn that the members of her family have completed college educations and successfully established themselves in healthy, meaningful lives.

Cooperating in program preparations were the Ulster County TB and Health Association which supplied posters, literature, pictures and time kits. The Ulster County Chest Clinic provided actual X-ray plates. William Slavin, art teacher at Sophie Finn provided the stage sets. Mrs. Cecelia Keen, vocal music teacher, arranged the choral selections, and Marlene Mitchell, sixth grader, provided

additional stage props and posters.

As a concluding TB program activity a new film The Elusive Enemy, provided by the Ulster TB Association was presented today to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the Finn School. The film introduced by Mrs. Emily Johnson, school nurse teacher, tells the story of Tuberculosis, involving young people with TB, and the real-life battle between germs and their body's defenses, and of the successful treatment and prevention of TB today.



DONALD A. MACISAAC

IBM Official New Kiwanis President

The manager of community relations and information at the Kingston plant of International Business Machines Corp., Donald A. MacIsaac, has been elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club for 1968.

MacIsaac has been the writer-director of Kiwanis Kapers for several seasons and originator of the successful Community Chest radio-vidoeothn.

The election of MacIsaac took place during the regular luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Elected to serve with him were John McCullough and Harry Hines, vice presidents; Herman C. Schwenk, treasurer and Fred L. VanDeusen, secretary.

Directors elected to serve for three-year terms include Tony Bell, George Berry and Warren Russell.

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Y' Halloween Party Saturday
The YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County will hold its annual Halloween Costume party for boys and girls third grade and up on the "Y" gym floor starting at 9 a. m., Saturday.

The party for first and second graders begins at 1 p. m. The YMCA is located at 507 Broadway.

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Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, C.S.R. D.D. pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. October devotions at 7:30 p. m. followed by benediction. Wednesday All Saints Day Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. There will be no released time Wednesday. Thursday, All Souls Day Mass 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Friday, first Friday of the month Mass at 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Services at 8 and 10:15 a. m. Church school at 9 a. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11 a. m.

Louis Linn Sr., is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. John Fritzgerald of Connelly is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Dies of Injuries

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (AP) — William E. Parker, 23, of Franklin Square, N.Y., died in Central General Hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered when his motorcycle went off a road in Melville and hit a tree on Oct. 8.

Parker lived on New Hyde Park Road.

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Not Required by Office Seeker

Rule Out Land Ownership Need

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A city taxes provide most of the town revenues used for town purposes, argued that taxpayers would be more responsible in the administration of town affairs.

He said in sharp dissent that "the tide today is running strongly against responsibility in government, and the idea is not favored in certain circles that taxpayers should have any control over the expenditures of their money."

Fuld said the ownership of land as a prerequisite to holding elective town office "constitutes an 'invidious discrimination' against non landowners, a sort of economic gerrymandering which runs afoul of the equal protection and due process clauses of both Federal and State Constitutions."

The majority of the court, Fuld said, fails to see how "it may be said that qualities of carefulness and frugality were ever the monopoly of those owning real property. Indeed, most town problems affect owners and tenants alike: zoning, highways, parks, fire, water, and sewage districts, traffic regulations — to name a few."

"In a society such as ours, Fuld said, the ownership of land as a prerequisite to holding elective town office 'constitutes an 'invidious discrimination' against non landowners, a sort of economic gerrymandering which runs afoul of the equal protection and due process clauses of both Federal and State Constitutions."

Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld, writing for the majority, said: "All in all, we suggest that it is impossible today to find any rational connection between qualifications for administering town affairs and ownership of real property."

Associate Judge John Van Voorhis, noting that real prop-

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